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dear, to this, then, on whatever
or you do really love him,
with you and you big enough
shel'd, it doesn't like stop
talking - but that is
a right cause & like it
and you pretty smile,
they must and be cool,
Don't let no man compare
you need (big).

Gloria,
I hope
you find what you are
looking for - until you do
I will see something. I've learned
about this year some feel the same way.
But your mind don't
always think about it.
Wait for us. Always
Eddie B

Gloria,
It's been
fun having
you in Geometry.
Have a nice
summer & Ill see
you soon.

ya later
happy

We didn't have too many
words this year. But we're
cool anyway. So stay sweet
and cool for whatever and,
keep your head on straight.
Have a cheery Christmas. I love
-77-

Blank,

hope to see ya next year,
hope you have lots of fun
in the future, !!!

Brian M

#75 Kevin Lee
Wilmington

70 years (Buffed)
 stay cool over the
 summer, and remember
 77" will probably get
 here some day. If we
 been fun all year long,
 stay sweet

Hi Isaac,
We really had a trip
this year. I enjoyed having
you in the lab studies.

Also I was glad to have the
chance to get to know you better.

And I love you are a really a beautiful
young woman. Not just because
I love you but this note is so impressive.

It's because you are for real. Please

don't change it wouldn't become you.

And I want you to know I will
always remember and love you.

I love always
you school "Mama"

Winnie (Winfred Gitta '75")

Clara,

We were a bad loss in
Latin, we'll have to whom
watch Isaac and see if he
grows any more.

Isaac on,
from young

I really love you
from the time you were
born. You are a really a beautiful
young woman. Not just because
I love you but this note is so impressive.

It's because you are for real. Please
don't change it wouldn't become you.

And I want you to know I will
always remember and love you.

I love always
you school "Mama"

Winnie (Winfred Gitta '75")

Clara,

We were a bad loss in
Latin, we'll have to whom
watch Isaac and see if he
grows any more.

Isaac on,
from young

You De: Clara
I really love you
from the time you were
born. You are a really a beautiful
young woman. Not just because
I love you but this note is so impressive.

I love always
you school "Mama"

Clara,

I love always
you school "Mama"

Geometry & History
this year. Stay hip
and I'll see ya later,

and I'll see ya later,

Rich Decker

Clara
It's been
known
Jaya
75"

Elora, you're a crazy girl and I really enjoyed having you in class. I hope to see you this summer. Take care!

Love,
Anna

Elora, (1st class chump)
Latin was really fun this year (ha-ha).
Hopefully we will never see Sr. Agnes
again. Tell Isaac (The Flea) wants
to play him.
Dee (The Flea)

Elora Kopise (chump),

Latin was really fun
this year (HA HA). Hopefully
we will never see Sr Agnes
ever again. Tell Isaac I
can't wait to play against
him.

Jim
Kastulas

Elora,
Latin was really fun
this year (HA HA). Hopefully
we will never see Sr. Agnes
ever again. Tell Isaac I
can't wait to play against
him.

Jim
Mulvaney

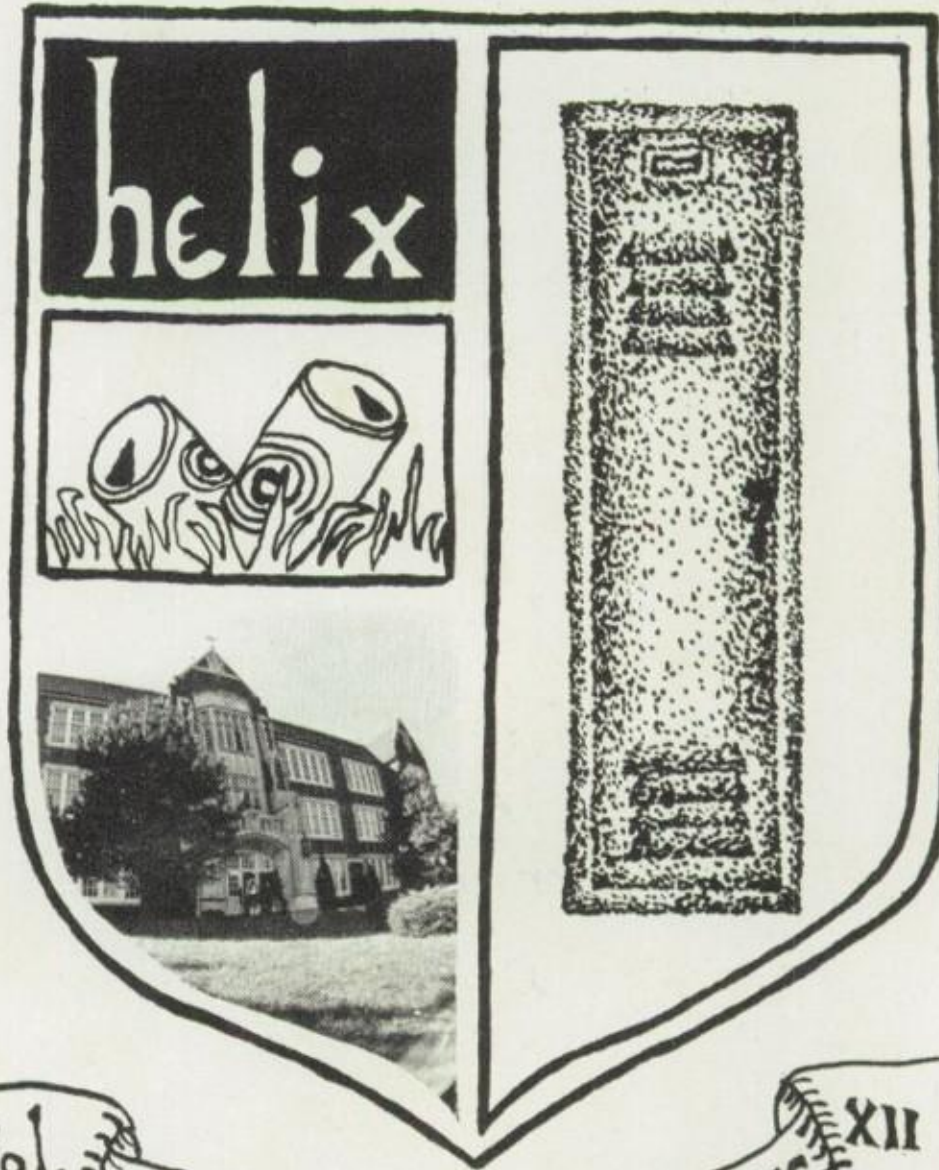
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Latin was really fun this year (HA HA).
Hopefully we will never see Sr. Agnes
again. Tell Isaac I can't wait to play
against him.

John
Dover

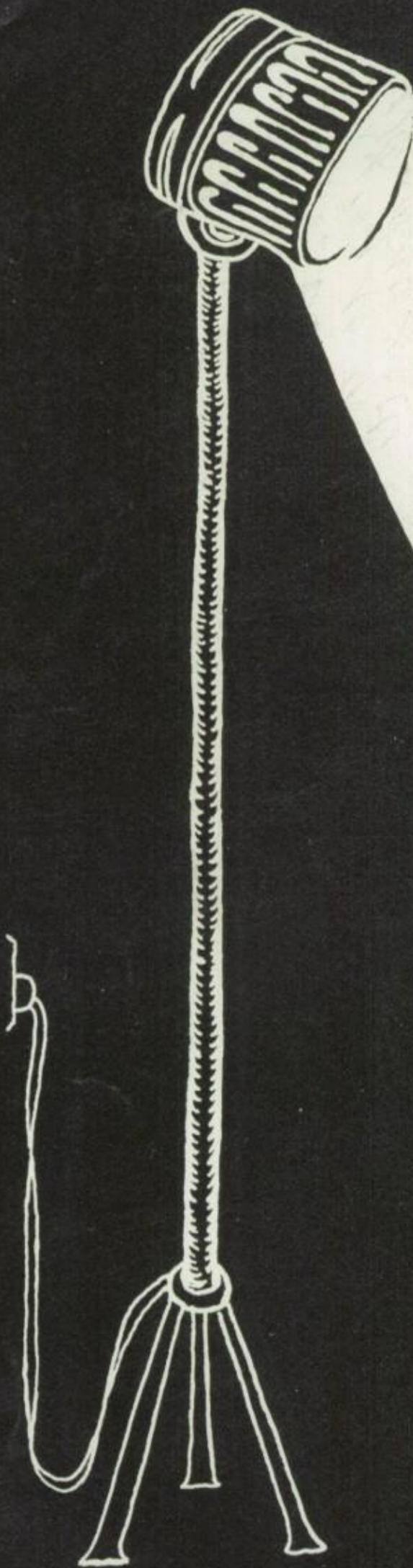
Elora,
Latin was really fun this year (HA HA).
Hopefully we will never see Sr. Agnes
again. Tell Isaac I can't wait to play
against him. Steve Hoffmann

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To the
the name is
really pretty
I didn't mean
anything, it's
just a bit. But
Well, I don't
talked much
we know each
I'm around
I said, trying
of something to
but when you
series, I don't
write something
I've seen it
Tops. Well,
Boys
I'm G. Smith
11/15/55



roll 'em...4

producers, directors

technical

on

Elora
Hi there
I'm your
Shining Star
* And will always
be. Bye
Edie
Master
Gemini

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location...48

action!!...90

film clips ...130

calling the shots...134

cast...162

credits...204



Thank you for the money
 you gave me. I really
 glad it has been
 in the class. Thank
 you for this money.
 The change will
 be \$2.00. Mary Jane

Every person has a gift of making
 people smile...
 of making them feel at home...
 bringing them together...
 having good times...

Elora

It's been fun
 this year. Hope to see
 you this summer.
 Hope you have
 fun on the farm
 stay away from the
 boys. (Ed)

Kevin Oz



Elora
 Well Craft
 Girl, hope you
 have fun this
 summer, and that
 you will see
 you
 Love
 Liz

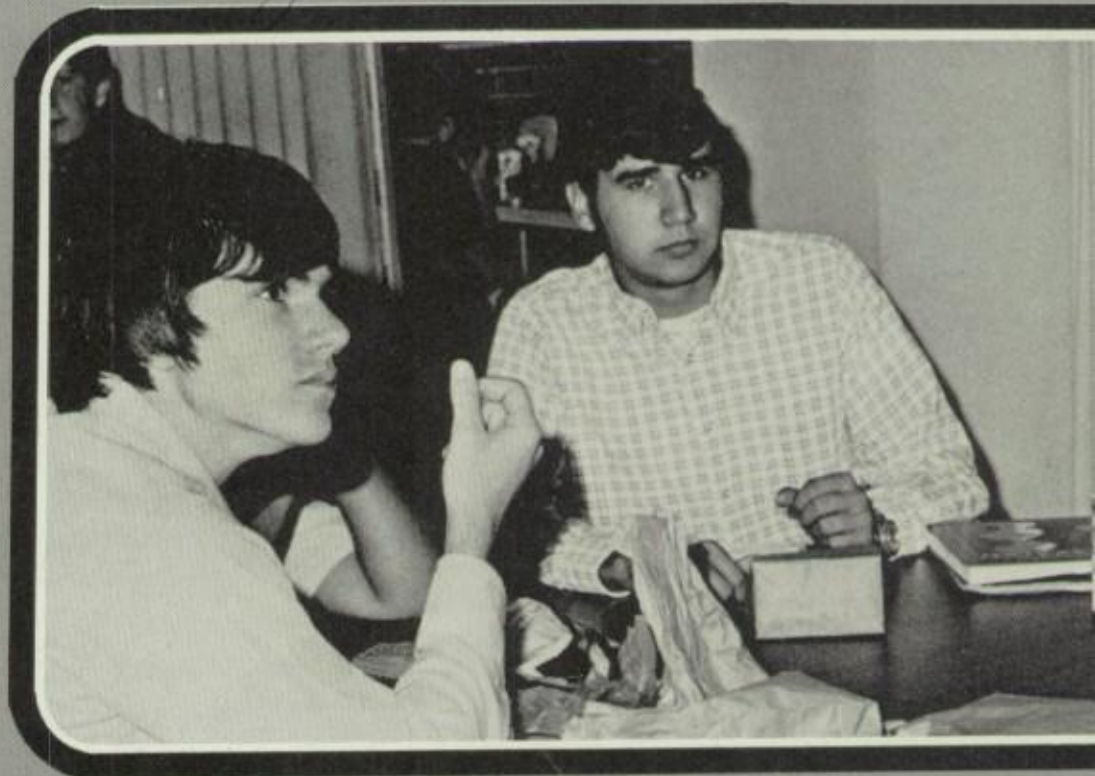
Elora,
 These years in Latin
 school haven't been murder! - Thank,
 never! they're fun over with "I'll
 never forget" "Katie" and all
 the ya - love
 Tanner
 McClain

Elora

Also it is in the
 middle of summer, in
 still signing books, now
 it is time for your book,
 you know me always talking!
 That's never saying nothing
 nothing has writing but don't you
 nothing to say. Good luck. See
 you next year, maybe over the
 the summer

the next

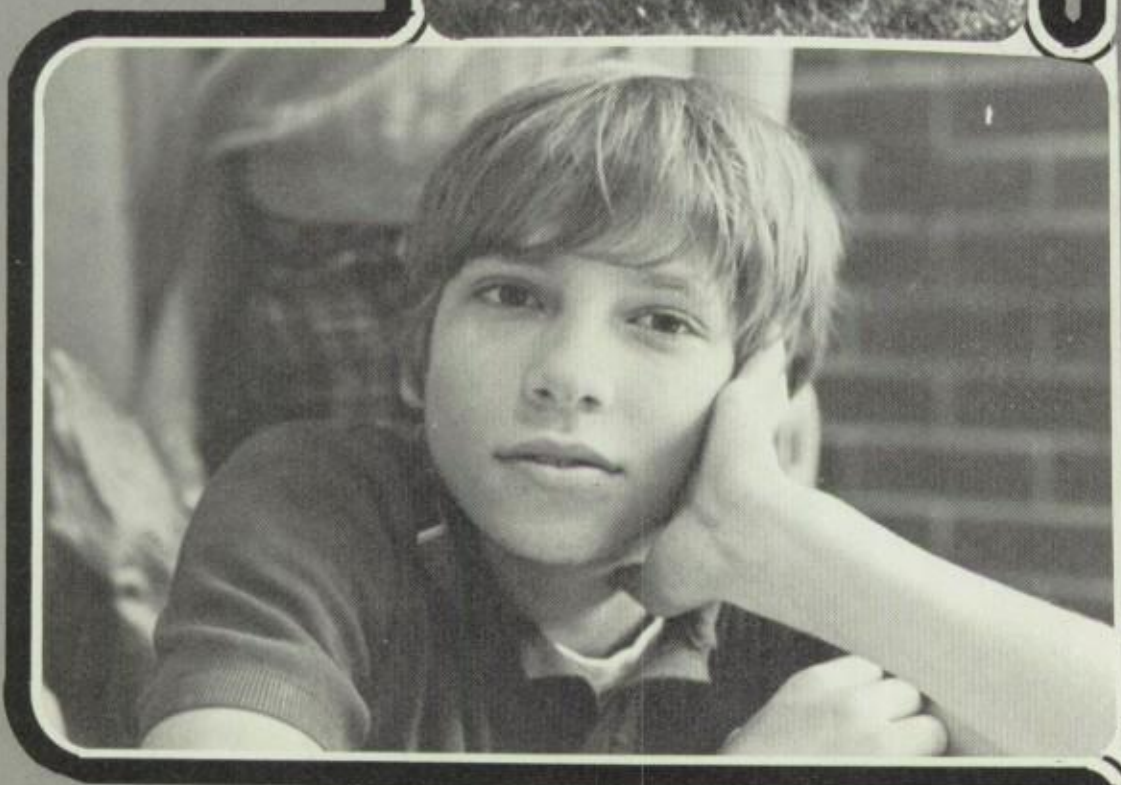
Isabella
 Maria
 Katherine
 7-11-75



**and remembering those times. . .
 the library, the Pizza Place,
 the row parties, 38th street. . .
 brings back memories of the gift
 each one has to pass on. . .
 because everyone is blessed with. . .**



Elora
 Haven't seen
 as much of you
 since grad school
 but I know you couldn't
 have changed too much.
 You're still as nice
 as ever. I hate clichés
 but I can't pass this one
 up "Stay as sweet
 as the million dollar
 candy kiss that you are."
 I know it stinks
 but what do you expect?



Love
 Mary

Clara,
 This is our 10th
 year together and
 I'm in the best
 mood because we can look
 back on all the "good"
 times when we think of
 them. I'll close this note
 now, so your eyes can't
 take a rest from my
 writing. "Huro" mil

a touch



of



Clara
I didn't know
I was calling you
the wrong name all
year. I will be
sure to call you Clara
It's nice to have you in
some of my classes like
Geometry & religion. you
are a cool dude & not
a given turkey.
Gregg Karpis

up old



10: Glen's Duck
One of my
most
unloyal
cousins.
Hate
ya
Gail



producers, directors



(1) Checking the master school schedule is Mr. Louis Daly, assistant principal. (2) Mr. Daly pounds information into Jerry Billaci in American Government. (3) Sister Judith Jackson helps Ann Meyers, junior, with her World Cultures assignment.



Administration

After four years at the helm,

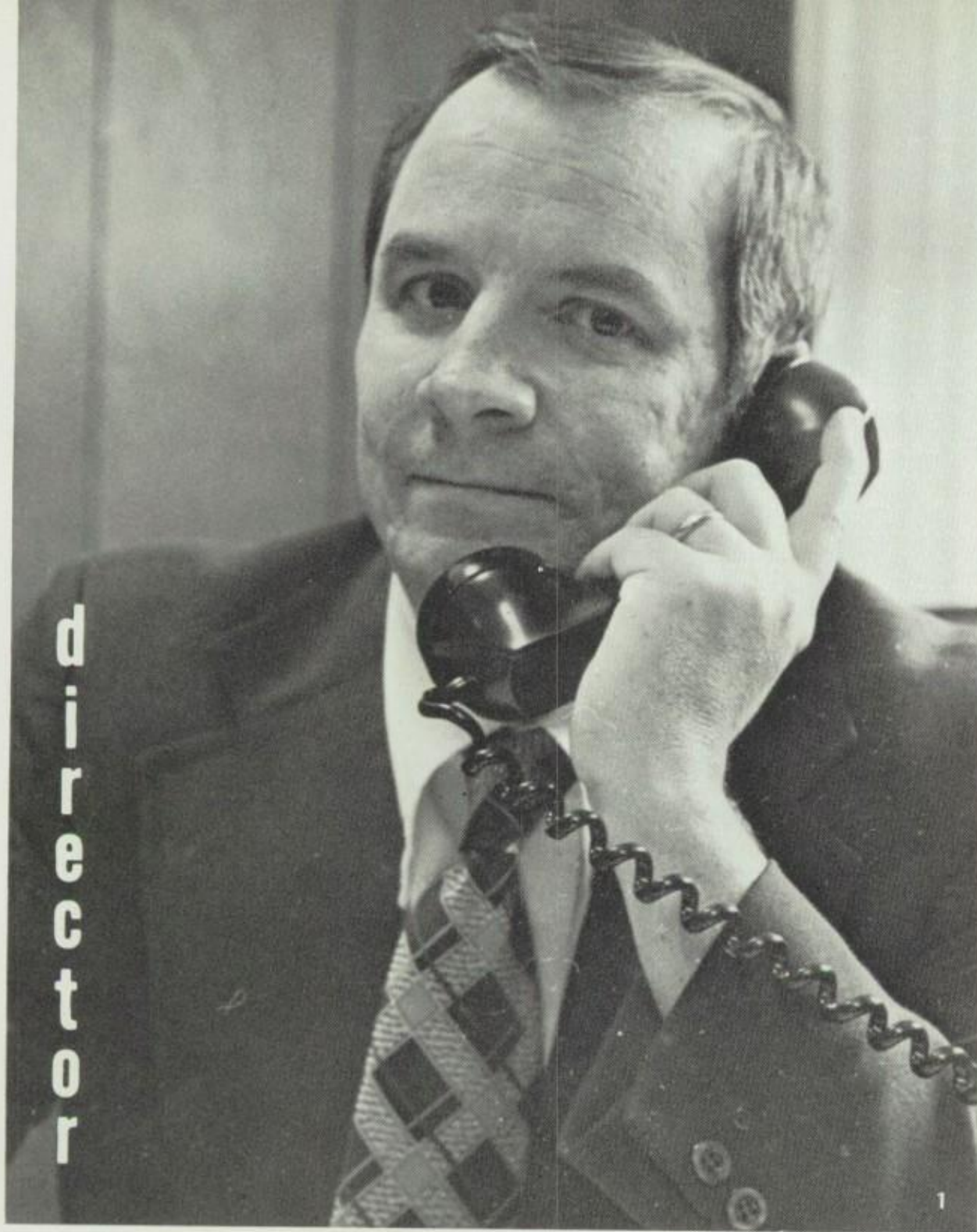
Mr. Blake Mulvany remains at Ward while the class he entered with as principal graduated. Mr. Mulvany commented that he has seen vast physical and behavioral changes at Ward.

He saw Ward High School as a credit to the society and hoped that the community was aware that Catholic schools were doing a magnificent job of fighting through troubles, financial and otherwise.

Goals for the past year were fixed high as Mr. Mulvany set out to inform the community of the critical period of growth within the Catholic school system.

Giving an added dimension to the administrative team were Sister Judith Jackson and Mr. Louis Daly.





(1) Mr. Mulvany talks on the phone to a concerned parent. (2) Sr. Judith Jackson answers the phone, just one of her daily tasks. (3) Mr. Mulvany steps from his car, looking forward to another day of work.



School board members formulate basic policies



(1) School Board members are SEATED: Fr. Arthur Trompeter, Mr. Blake Mulvany, Mr. Otto Verbanic, chairman; Mr. Otis Burdette, vice-chairman; Mrs. Carol Yorke and Mr. John Hardy; STANDING: Mrs. W.G. Ohmes, Mr. Bernard Hinkle, Mr. James Phalen, Fr. Lawrence Zellers, Mr. Walter Zuk, Mr. Fred Calovich, Fr. Paul Miller, Mr. Jim Kostelac and Mr. Anthony Gorman. (2) School representatives to the school board are Mike Kane, senior, and John Bartolac, junior.





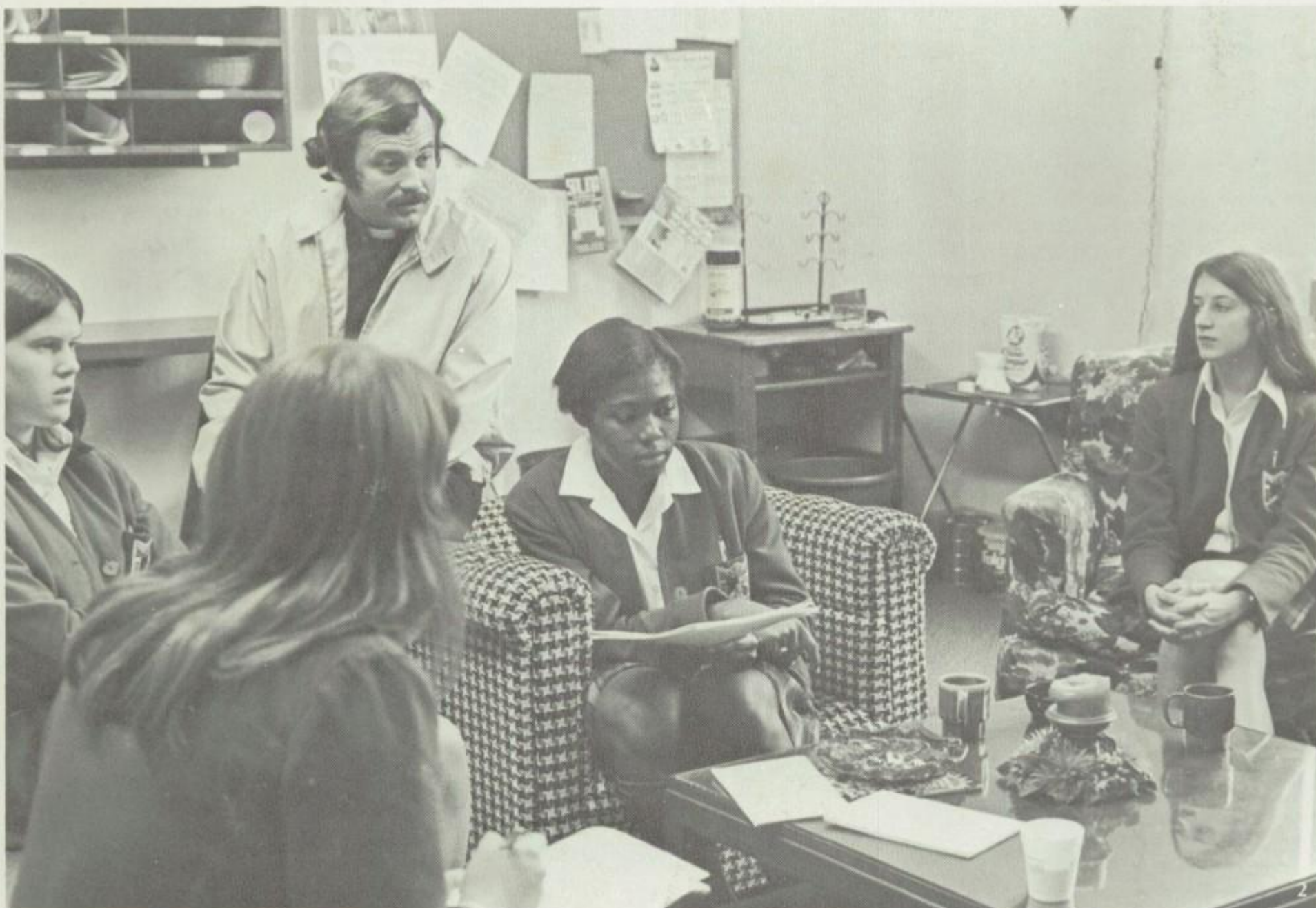
Chaplain

Always ready to help a person

was Father Larry Zeller, beginning his first year at Ward as Chaplain. Father felt the roll of the Chaplain was to establish unity between the students and faculty, both separately and together, which meant nourishing the ability to listen and to trust.

Besides providing daily liturgies and confessions, Father conducted baptismal renewal services, penance services and talked to upperclassmen about Catholic Marriage.

Father said he enjoys Ward very much and was impressed with both faculty and student cooperation, especially throughout the Respect Life Program. One of the most meaningful experiences for him was Homecoming Mass. Father thought that the seniors exercised a real genuine amount of leadership through their cooperation at the Mass.



**People
Who Reach
People**

(1) Fr. Larry Zeller reads the Gospel during a mass. (2) Fr. Zeller chats with senior girls during preparations for the beef raffle.

Counseling

Guidance

Understanding, listening, action

was provided by the counseling office to each student who sought advice on problems that arose at home as well as at school. The counseling staff totaled two, a reduction of one from the previous year.

A busy 74-75 school year ended as busy as it began for Sister Joseph Mary Schweider, coordinator, and Mr. Damian Enneking, counselor. Chaotic schedule changes, students rushing to meet ACT test deadlines, taking care of

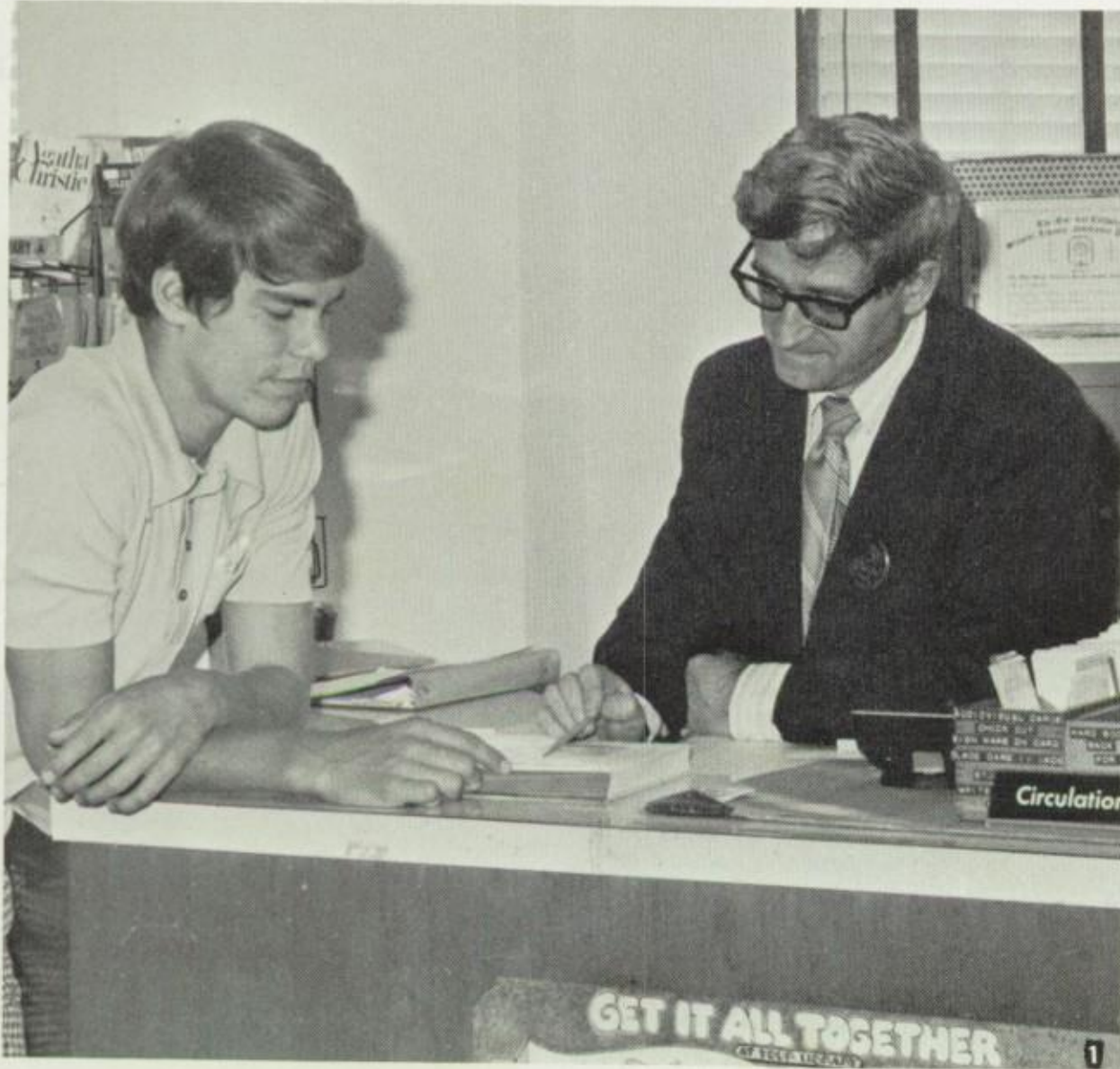
transfers into Ward and scheduling guest speakers and assemblies for the student body were a part of the counselors' full day.

After receiving the ACT test scores of seniors, their work began on assisting seniors in continuing their education, which consisted of recruiting jobs, college plans, scholarships, and financial aid. The counselors also provided personal and academic counseling for all four classes.



(1) Sister Joseph Mary Schweider pins up information for college-bound seniors. (2) Mr. Damian Enneking looks for information on occupations.

Resources



(1) Mr. Donald Schubert helps Pat Duckers, sophomore, with a reference book. (2) Mrs. Esther Nicholson assists Mr. Schubert in the IMC while Mrs. Pat Linquist does secretarial work in the Guidance Office.



I.M.C.

Away from the crowded halls

in the quiet atmosphere of the Instructional Media Center, students found material for assignments, projects, essays and a great place to finish the next period's homework. Mr. Schubert, head librarian, helped students to find information on a wide range of subjects. Also, the students found books and

magazines available and orderly through his special efforts.

Assisting him was Mrs. Esther Nicholson, para-professional library aide. Mrs. Nicholson offered a helping hand to the students and ordered audio-visual materials for teachers.

Think and Grin

Personnel

For Ward students, inflationary

or rising costs affected everything from books to food. The cafeteria staff, headed by Mrs. Eva McGuire, did their best to keep the students happy. Mrs. McGuire said she bought the best food available, and because of the extreme prices, fresh fruit was not sold this year.

Willing to help faculty and students were Mr. James Brown and Mr. Richard Scott, custodians. As fix-it men who were able to do anything from fixing jammed lockers to emptying cans to setting up the cafeteria for mixers.

An efficient office staff helped keep the school running smoothly. The staff consisted of Mrs. Kathleen Miller, secretary to Mr. Blake Mulvany, Mrs. Virginia Halula, who checked attendance and absentees, and Mrs. Aelene Cook, bookkeeper. Mrs. Jackie Muder ordered books and supplies for students in the bookstore. She began full-time work in November, following Mrs. Judy McCoy, who managed the bookstore in the early fall months.



(1) Mr. Richard Scott takes time out from his custodian duties to crown Mr. James Brown, King of the Custodians. (2) Mrs. Judy McCoy, who previously worked in the bookstore, flashes a friendly smile. (3) "With Six You Get Egg Roll" say the six kitchen queens who

were responsible for cafeteria luncheon. Left to right: Mrs. Mary E. McGuire, manager, Mrs. Frances Kraly, Mrs. Anna Katosh, Mrs. Ellen Jacobs, Mrs. Geraldine Starkey, Mrs. Teresa Swigart.

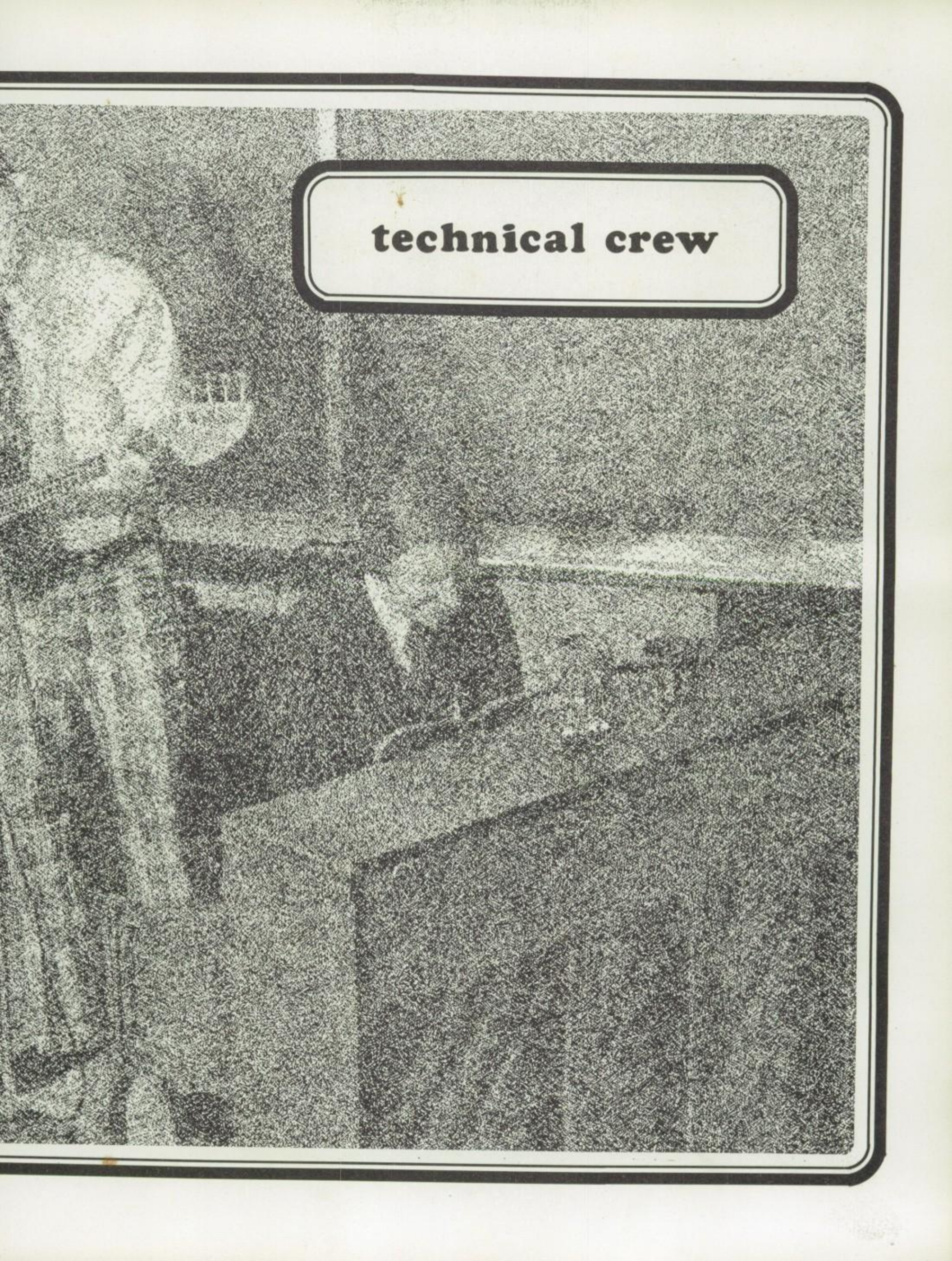


BEFORE YOU MOVE

...please let us know

(1) Mrs. Virginia Halula records the names of the absentees for the day. (2) Mrs. Kathleen Miller, secretary to Mr. Mulvany, types up information to be sent home to parents. (3) Mrs. Aelene Cook, bookkeeper, gets information about a school invoice. (4) Mrs. Jackie Muder provides attractive bookstore displays for students.





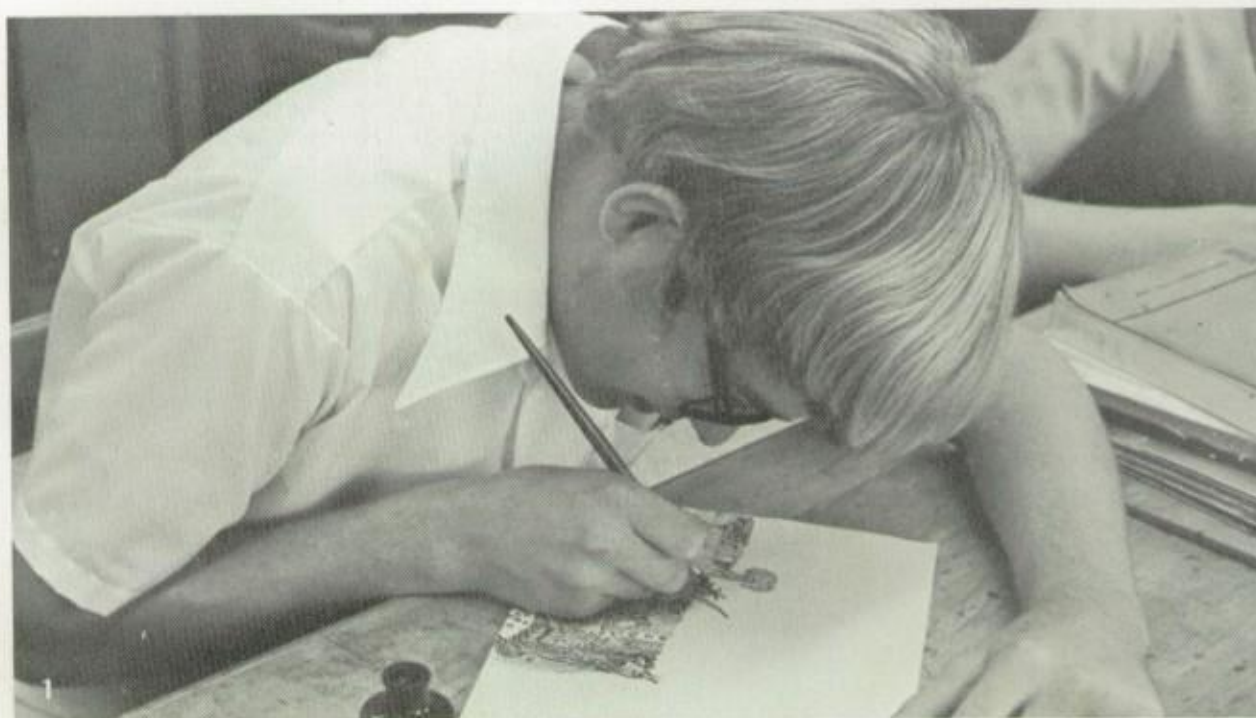
technical crew

Creative minds, skillful hands

are valuable assets when it comes to art. This year the art department was divided into two different levels, one featuring the arts and one the crafts. Sr. Francis Marie Grady, department head, instructed Art I, drawing and painting, advanced painting, cartooning and three dimensional design. Sister commented that she felt very much at home teaching the arts.

The craft classes proved to be very popular. Under the direction of Sister Rita Magrath, ceramic students learned to perfect their creative ability in working with clay. Sister instructed Ceramic I and advanced ceramic students in throwing on the electrical and kick potter's wheel.

General crafts, a newly added course, was taught by Miss Ann Badeley. Paper sculpture, ceramic jewelry, wood collages, weaving and macrame were but a few of the projects introduced to students. Art students brightened the halls as displays lined the walls, tops of lockers, bulletin boards and ceilings.



(1) Jeff Pyle, freshman, concentrates and creates in Art I. (2) Nancy Cahill adds finishing touches to her project. (3) During a field trip, Mr. Gary Roland shows his drafting class a building foundation.





(1) Sister Frances Marie Grady shows Bob Sitek, sophomore, some finishing touches on his drawing, while Terry Belcher also completes his. (2) Miss Ann Baddeley watches Karla Super at work on her general crafts assignment. (3) Sister Rita McGrath helps a ceramic student.

Creativity in your artistic work

was a motto that fit every one of the arts, whether you created a dress, a piece of pottery or a painting. Under the direction of Sr. Frances Marie Grady, chairman, and Mrs. Evelyn Townsend, co-chairman, the fine arts department strove for originality.

Homemaking was offered by Mrs. Peggy Sumner. Besides learning basic cooking skills, the girls tackled such crafts as embroidery, crocheting and floral arrangement. The first annual Christmas tea was held on December 17.

Mrs. Evelyn Townsend again instructed Clothing I and II, and the girls put their newly acquired skills on visible, walking display at their annual Fashion Review. Swedish embroidery and cross-stitching were exhibited on Fine Arts Night on March 19.

"Christmas caroling in October?" For Mr. Dennis Hord, music director, and his chorus classes, this was not the least bit unusual as they practiced songs for the annual Christmas Concert performed on December 16. The Variety Show, held in early spring, featured many short skits and musical numbers.

Sister Margaret Marie Mitchell instructed Drama I and II. Sister taught students the basics of stage acting, pantomimes and impromptu acting. Drama I students performed the Children's Theatre in April, while Drama II put on *Little Women* December 8 and 9. Second semester Drama II classes presented *You Can't Take It With You* on April 6 and 7.



1



3



2

(1) Colleen Grisby carefully cuts out her sewing pattern. (2) Mrs. Evelyn Townsend puts final touches on her sewing bulletin board. (3) Mrs. Peggy Sumner answers some questions in homemaking for senior girls.



(1) Mr. Dennis Hord brings his skills and humor to the chorus groups. (2) Sister Margaret Marie Mitchell meets with one cast of *Little Women* during class.



Business

Stressing quality performance

on the job was the key word in the business department. Under the direction of Sr. Mary de Sales De Lange, business chairman, 13 business courses were offered, a wide range of fields was open from Typing I to Data Processing.

Sr. Mary de Sales scheduled field trips during the year for Shorthand II students, besides arranging for the class to take the Civil Service test. Upon completing high school, this test helps

the girls get a job as a secretary for the government. Students from the Data Processing classes went to Juco to see the demonstration of a key punch machine.

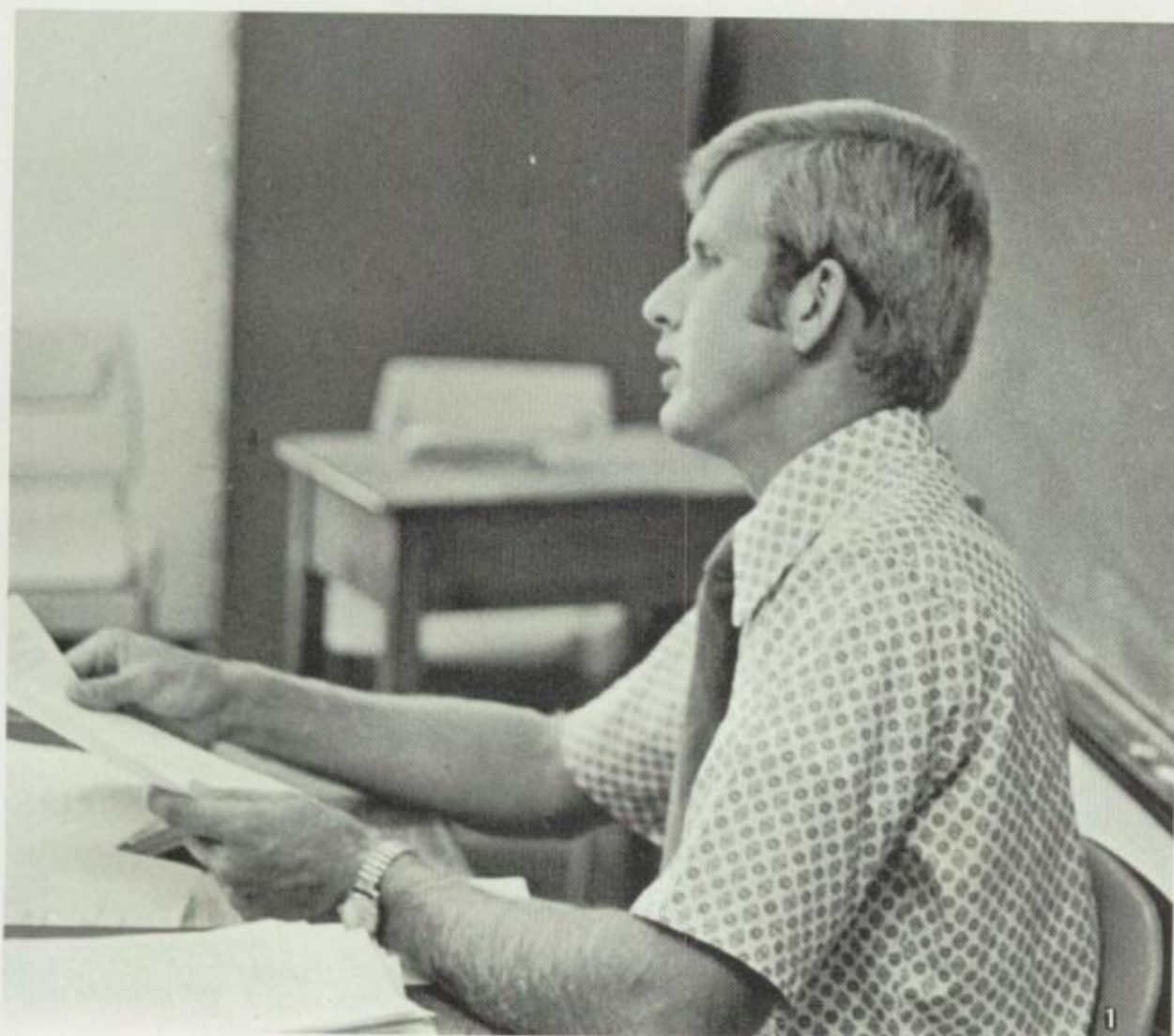
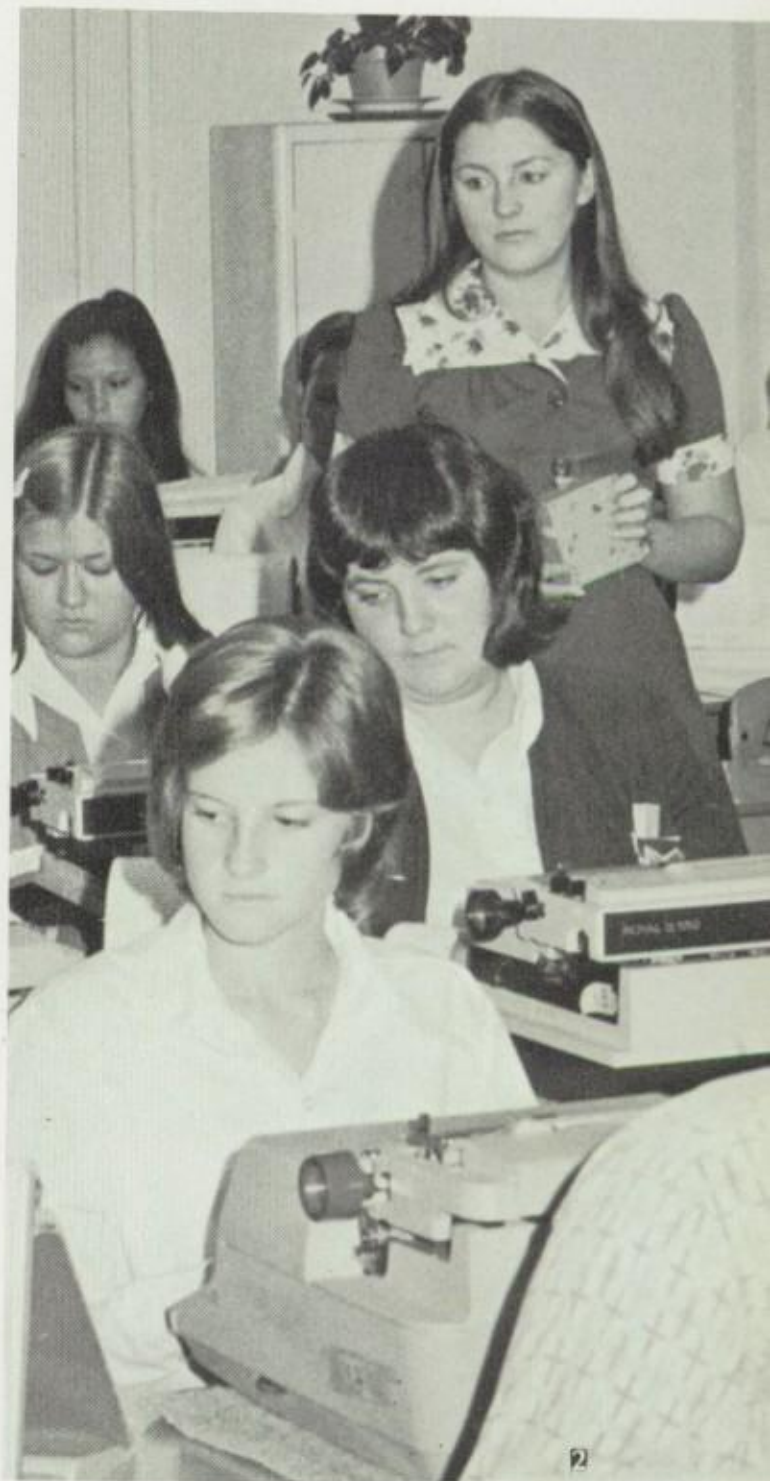
Teaching business courses were Mr. Joseph Denk, Mr. Stan Herbic, Miss Linda Fink, and Sr. Agnes Lobeck. Courses also included Bookkeeping, Typing I and II, General Business, Office Machines and Clerical Practice.

(1) Typing I students practice and perfect their copy. (2) Sister Mary de Sales DeLange gives on-the-job training to her student aide, Tracy Burdette, junior.

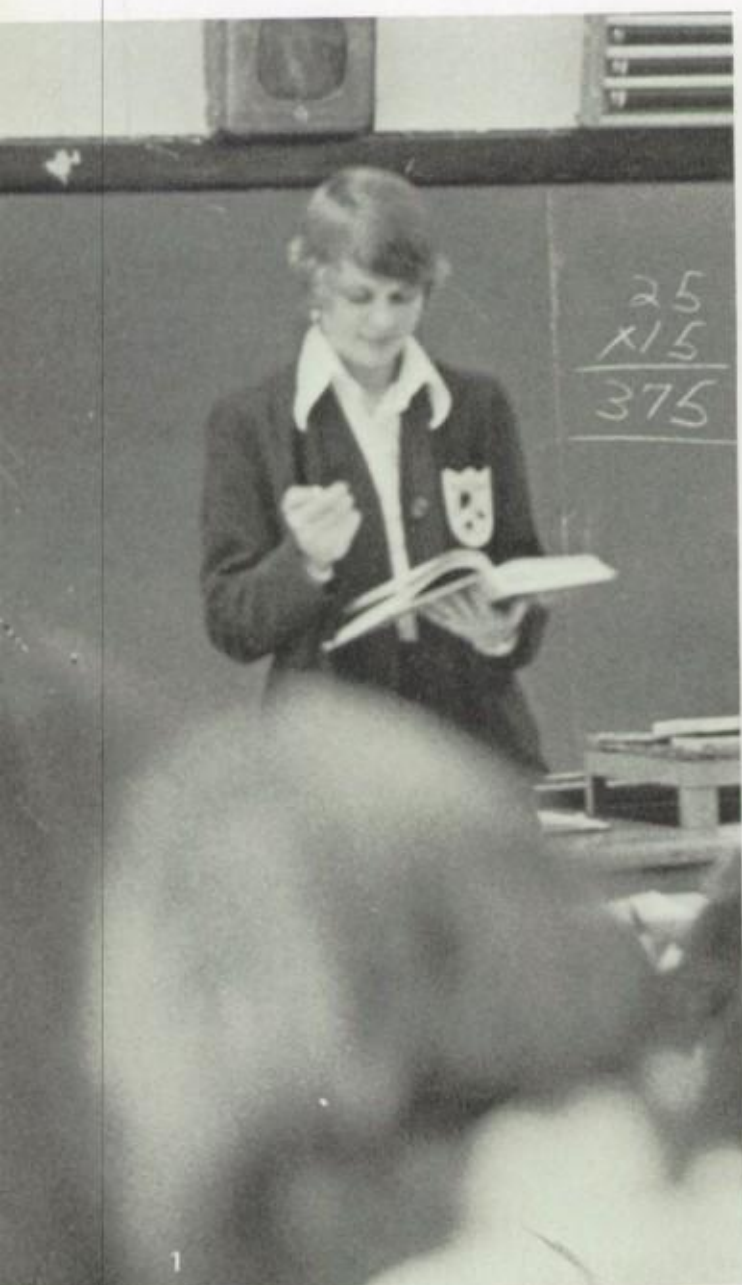




Data security doesn't just happen



(1) Mr. Joseph Denk returns to students their general business papers. (2) Miss Linda Fink gives a timed writing to her typists.



(1) Connie Stawowy, junior, gives dictation to fellow shorthand students. (2) Business aides are Susan Bopp and Jackie Overcash, seniors. (3) Mr. Stan Herbic shows how to replace a typewriter ribbon.



English

New electives adding variety

to the English department focused on the contemporary media. Film Arts, Mass Media and Independent Studies increased the courses available.

Freshman students began their study of different types of literature, while sophomores looked at American authors and their works. Juniors and seniors were given the opportunity to choose from semester or full-year electives.

Heading the English Department was Miss Margaret Fay, who coordinated the additions to the curriculum, providing the students different areas of studies.

Members of the English department included Mr. John Raynor, Miss Susan Hare, Ms. Carol Jenista, Sr. Virginia Bartolac, Sr. Susan Rieke and Mrs. Helen Green.

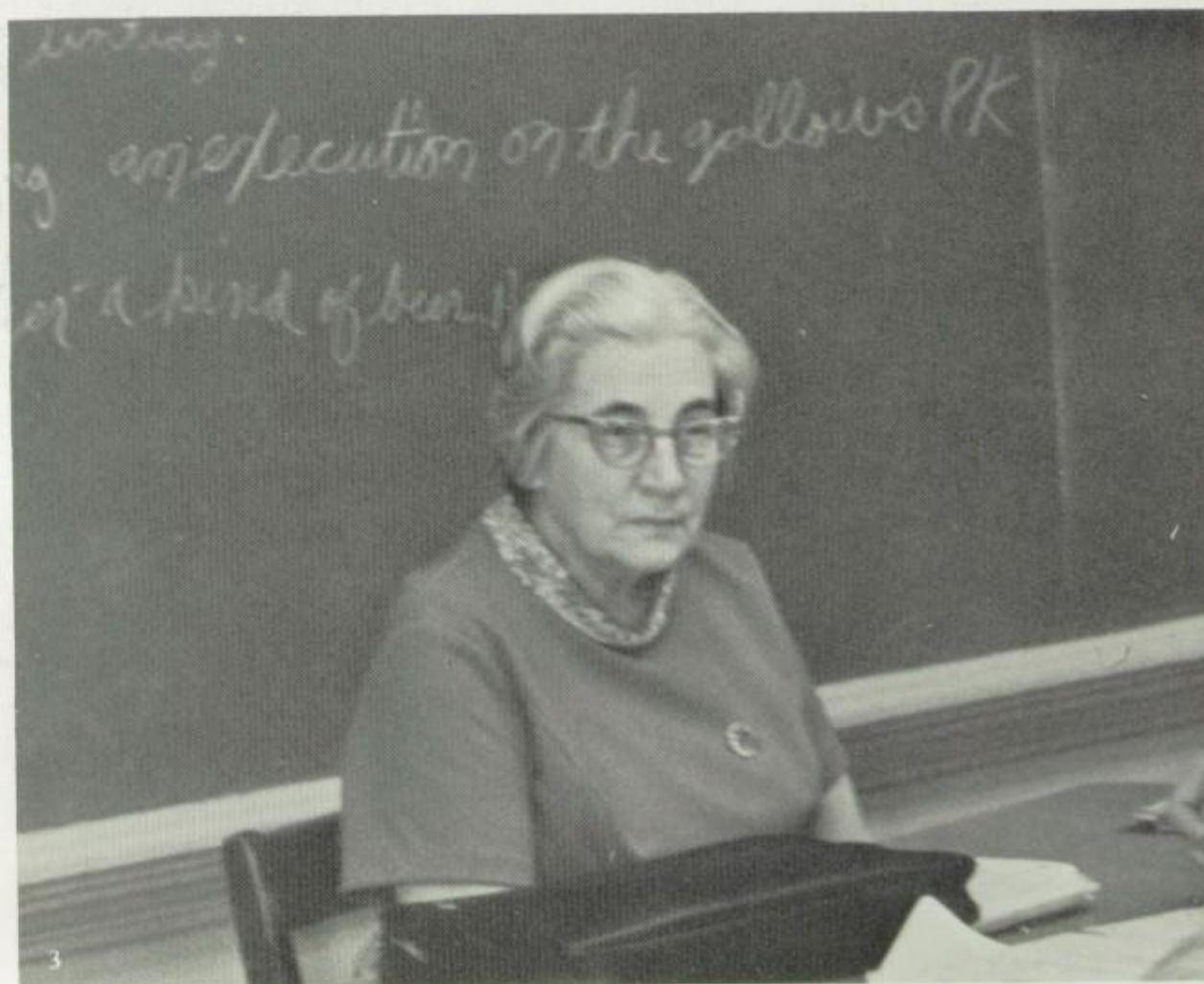


(1) Freshmen videotape a TV drama in Sr. Virginia's English I section. Richard Mulich, Film Arts student, handles the camera. (2) Miss Fay discusses the progress made by Kathy Lally and Dolores Kraft, members of an independent study group.

multi-media



(1) Ms. Carol Jenista has a discussion period with her American Literature class. (2) Mr. John Raynor explains an assignment to John Baska, sophomore. (3) Larry Washick collects his written project from Mrs. Helen Green in Modern Literature.



run on imagination.



(1) Miss Susan Hare talks to sophomore girls about American Literature. (2) Kevin NovoGradac, junior, reads up on Shakespeare in English Literature class. (3) Sister Virginia Bartolac shows a film to her Film Arts class. (4) Sister Susan Rieke joins a discussion group in Contemporary Literature.

Language

Bonjour! Hola! Amoenus tē vōs!

could have been one of the many greetings you heard while you were strolling down the halls. No, you weren't hearing things. It just happened to be a student who took one of the three language courses that are offered here at Ward.

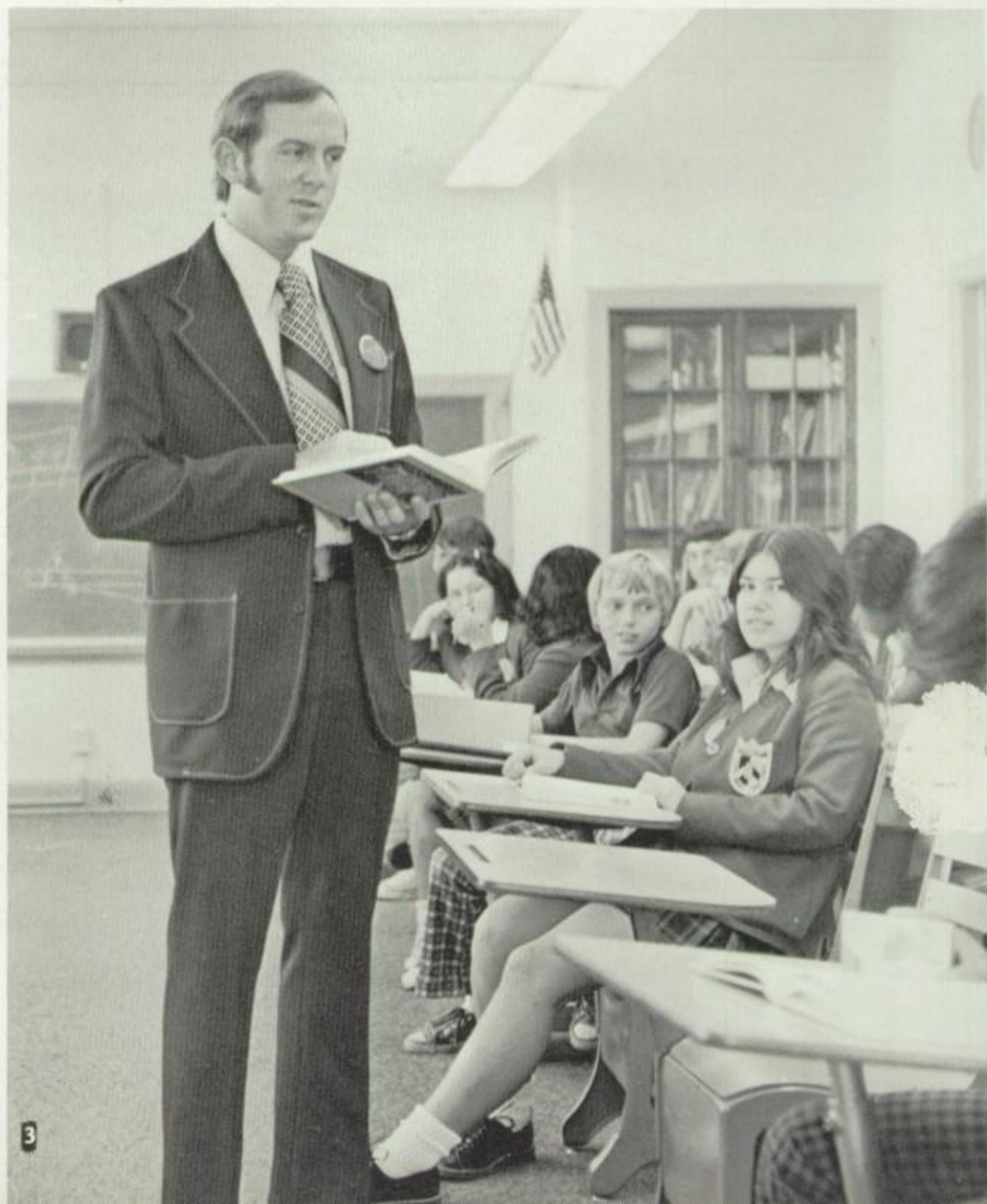
While Spanish students were having their Mass, Latin students were talking in their "second language," and French

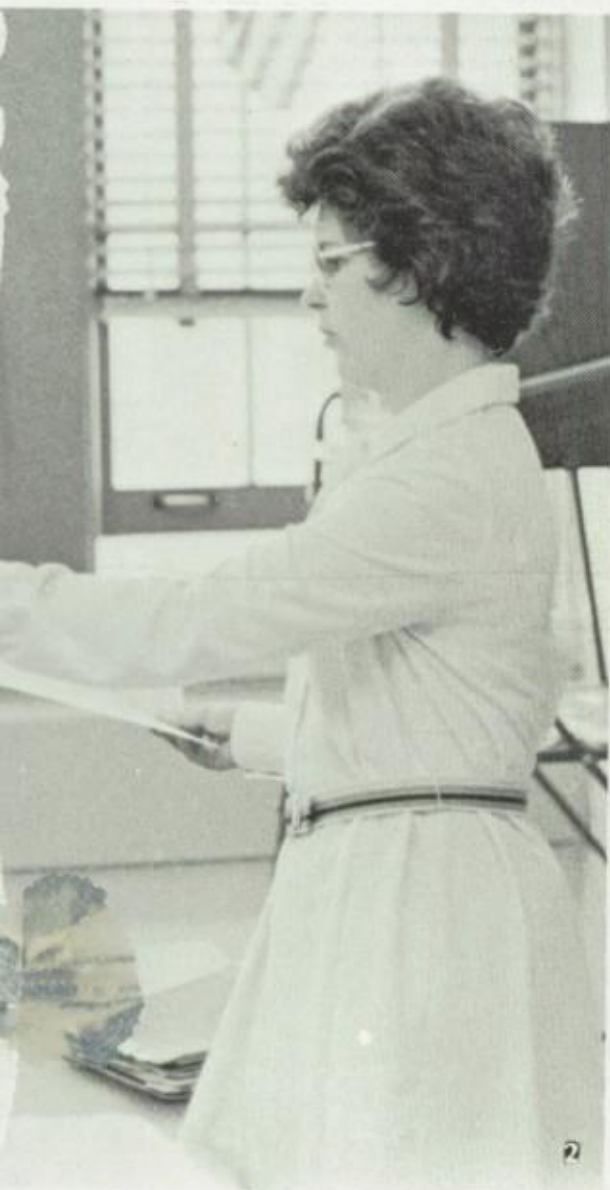
students were going to see the Thetean de Paris.

Students in the three courses summed it up by saying that they found their classes both different and a challenge. It broadened their outlook on life and their horizons, in learning about other cultures through language study.



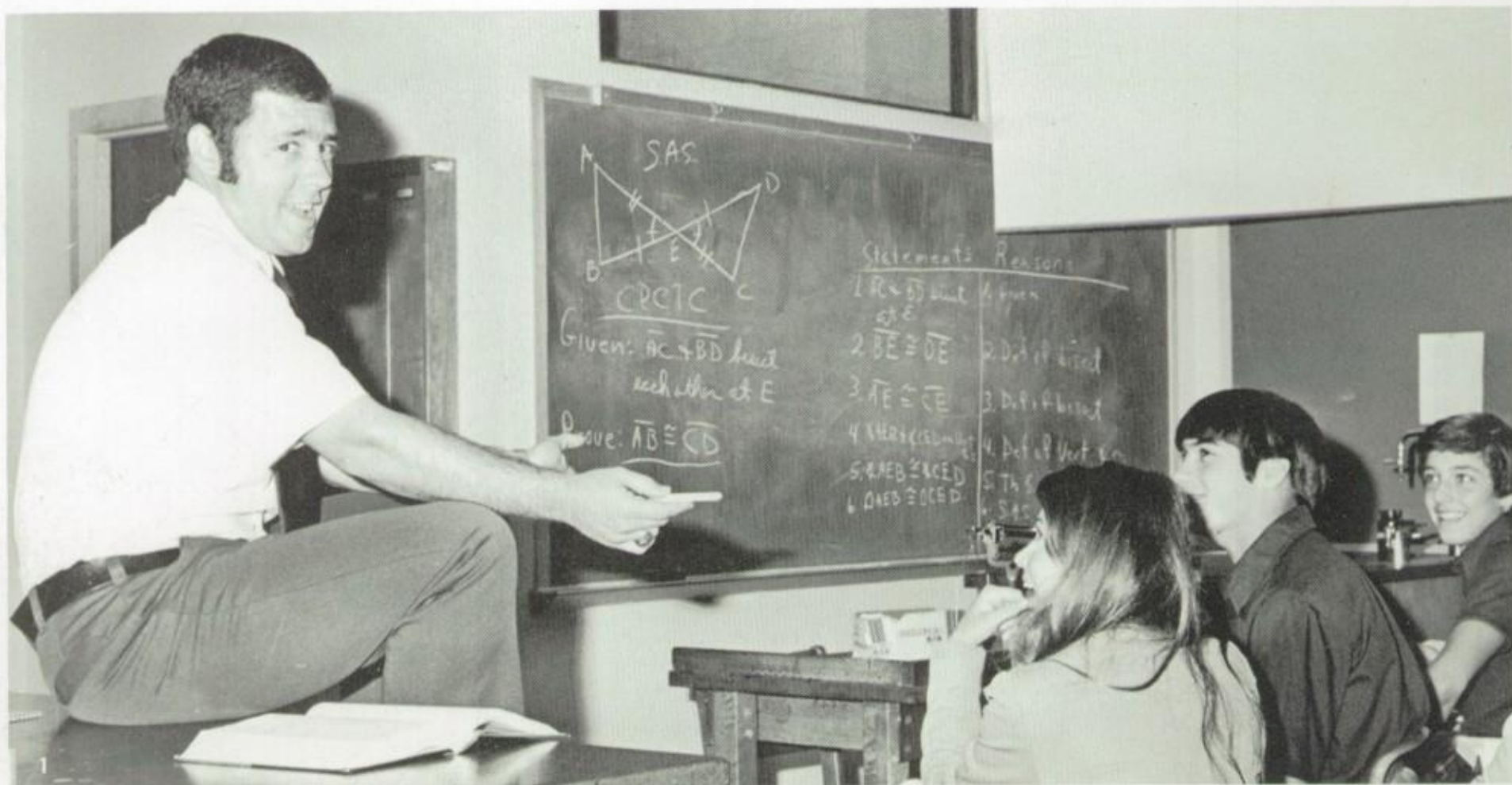
(1) Sister Anne Marie Burke works with Spanish students in a translating session. (2) Two freshman girls find the Spanish wall a work of art. (3) Mr. Phillip Hirt helps freshman Spanish students conjugate verbs.



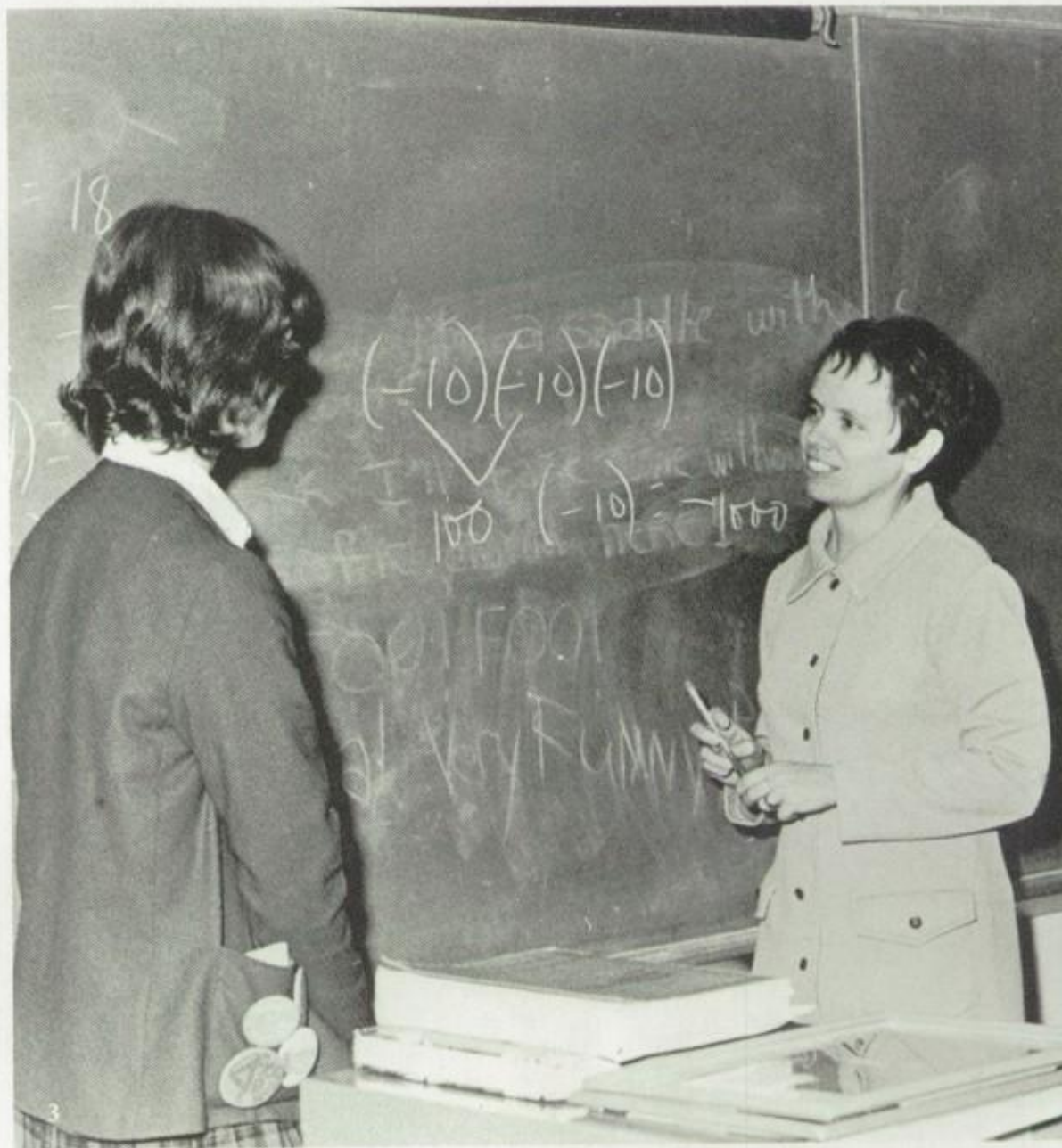


(2) Mrs. Molly Vieg passes back French test results. (3) Mrs. Vieg leads a conversation in French I. (4) Sister Agnes Lobeck, Jeannette

Frevele and Jim Kostelac show the importance of Latin root words.



(1) Learning is fun according to Mr. Dan Walsh and his students. (2) Mr. Frank Sheble relaxes between classes. (3) Sr. Vickie Perkins explains an algebra problem to a freshman student.



Mathematics

Math needs in everyday life

make it a valuable tool according to staff members of the Math department. Through the use of filmstrips and the overhead projector, Sister Mary Constantia Towle and members of the department prepared students for work after school or study in college.

The math teachers strove to develop logical reasoning through the use of games, cards, models, and other audio-visual aids. Contemporary teaching methods combined with these materials offered students an interesting way to learn the basics of mathematics.



(1) Sister Mary Constantia Towle shares her alumni Math Club album to give inspiration to sophomore students. (2) Sister Mary Ann Wheaton uses the overhead projector to outline math problems for her algebra students.



Theology

Formation of faith communities

was the main concern for religion classes and their instructors. Chairman of the Theology department, Mr. Stephen Sullivan, taught Contemporary Moral Problems, where juniors and seniors found themselves faced with situations in need of Christian solutions. Mrs. Carol Yorke taught juniors and seniors Catholic Marriage. The students saw filmstrips, video tapes and had guest speakers in order to better prepare them for the future.

In Christian Social Action, students under the direction of Sister Therese

Steiner went to the aid of those who were less fortunate and gave a few hours of their time helping these people.

A newly added elective in the department was Religion in Science which Mr. Richard Adams and Sister Paulette Krick taught.

Sister Catrina Ann Bones taught Religion in Media Sacraments to the freshmen, and planned a day of recollection, besides retreats and goals for the junior class.



(1) Mr. Stephen Sullivan, coordinator of the religion department, uses the media to make religion relevant. (2) Sister Therese assists students making a collage.





(1) Mrs. Carol Yorke answers the questions in the Catholic Marriage class. (2) Sister Catrina Ann helps participation in a group discussion on Sacraments. (3) Debbie Anderson assists grade school boys from Mark Twain in reading and writing skills through the Christian Social Action program.

dog days



(1) Sophomore boys do muscle-building exercises in gym. (2) During class, boys demonstrate leg wrestling, while the others wait their

turn. (3) Coach Maurice Werner goes over the plans for his next gym class.

Physical Education

Aching muscles, slimming bodies,

and recreational sports rounded out a semester of gym for freshmen and sophomores. Activities included calisthenics, softball, basketball, volleyball and jogging.

Under the energetic instruction of Mrs. Doris Painter, the girls also learned archery and bowling.

Coach Maurice Werner had the boys'

gym classes working on strengthening muscles with push-ups, climbing ropes and peg boards, and competing in crab soccer and wrestling, among other types of exercises and games. Throughout the year students had the opportunity to develop skills in a variety of recreational activities.



(1) Mrs. Doris Painter checks roll in her sophomore gym class. (2) Once a week, the girls went bowling at Baird's Recreation. (3) Sophomore girls' gym class plays a game of volleyball during their class period.

It's a whole new breed.

Science

Respect for life and appreciation

of God's role in the creation of life was an important factor in teaching science courses to students. Beginning her first year at Ward with high goals, Sister Paulette Krick, department head, set out to give students a better understanding of science and at the same time a chance to develop a curiosity in the many fields. The science research class consisted of four seniors, who individually worked on projects in advanced technology. After experimenting with chromatography and learning the use of

PH meters and generators, the students completed their own project.

The relationship of science to life was the theme that Mr. Richard Adams and Mr. Joe Peterson felt was important in teaching biology classes. Freshman classes studied the chemistry of nature through research labs, lectures and films. Science students also attended an assembly presented by the Gas Service Company, where Mr. Joe Bartkoski spoke on new gas resources and their locations in the area.



(1) Freshman biology students study plant growth. (2) Sister Paulette Krick demonstrates use of the slide rule to her physics students. (3) Dave Sosinski and Susie Kubicki work out a physics project.



(1) Mr. Joseph Peterson casts a watchful eye on his students. (2) A freshman biology class listens attentively during class. (3) Mr. Richard Adams explains the growth of bacteria to a student.



**NO
TRESPASSING**

**VIOLETORS
WILL BE
EATEN**

Social Studies

Election issues on the national

and the local level stimulated student interest in classes and came at an opportune time for teachers to present the American political system to their students.

All members of the social studies department had their own emphasis for their classes. In World Culture classes, the Greeks and Romans were making

their second comeback, while in American History, students learned more about the governmental system, both past and present.

Members of the staff, under the direction of Sr. Dolores Brinkel, were Mr. Louis Daly, Mr. Harry Leonard, Ms. Anita Merringer, Mrs. Becky Wolfe and Sister Judith Jackson.



(1) Mrs. Becky Wolfe helps Ena Buelvas with her Sociology assignment. (2) Sister Dolores Brinkel shows Annie Blount how to find information in a Psychology book. (3) Sister Maureen Craig helps John Baska with his American History.



☐ past ☐ present ☐ future
☒ all of the above



(1) Ms. Anita Merringer give a class lecture to her American History students. (2) Mr. Harry Leonard talks to Steve Downing about his American History assignments.

AVTS, JuCo and Donnelly

offered seniors a head start in college or career education. Four students enrolled at the area colleges were Theresa Fogarty and Jack McWilliams at Donnelly, Maria King and Frank Oblak at the Kansas City Kansas Community Junior College. English, chemistry, business and history were a few courses they elected to study.

"The taking of college courses while still in high school offered a challenge after high school basics," stated Mr. Damian Enneking, coordinator of the program.

Twenty-one Ward students were enrolled at the Area Vocational Technical School, which offered such courses as Welding, Auto Mechanics, Electronics, Cosmetology, Drafting, Graphic Arts, Practical Nursing, Appliance Repair and Vehicle Mechanics.

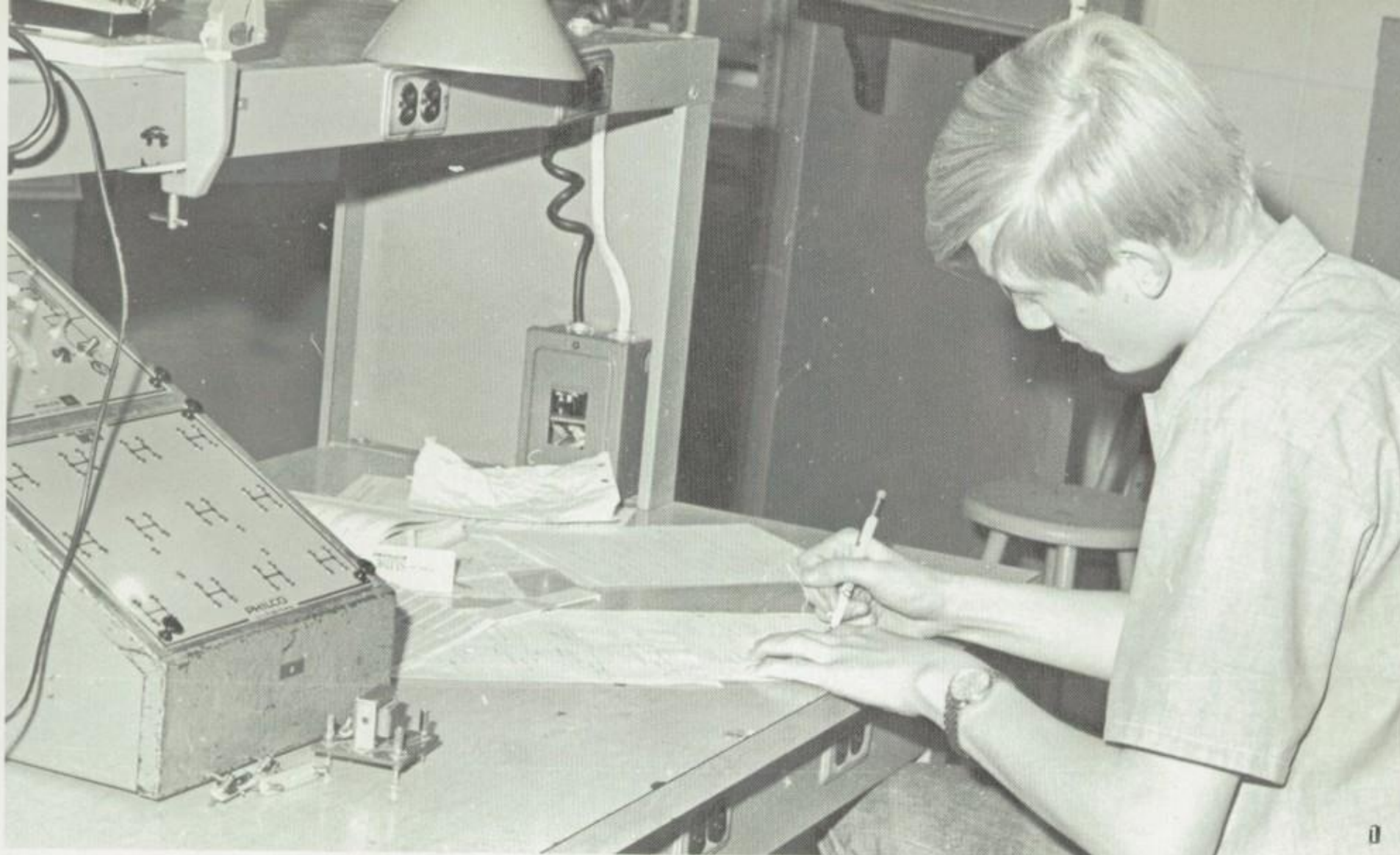
Mr. Enneking stated that the basic objective of AVTS was to prepare the individual for future employment and to encourage him to continue post-secondary courses.

Harry Scherzer, welding student, was elected president of the area AVTS, and attended monthly club meetings in Topeka.

(1) Maria King pauses outside the Student Union at JuCo before going to class. (2) After classes, Theresa Fogarty and Jack McWilliams discuss events of their day at Donnelly.

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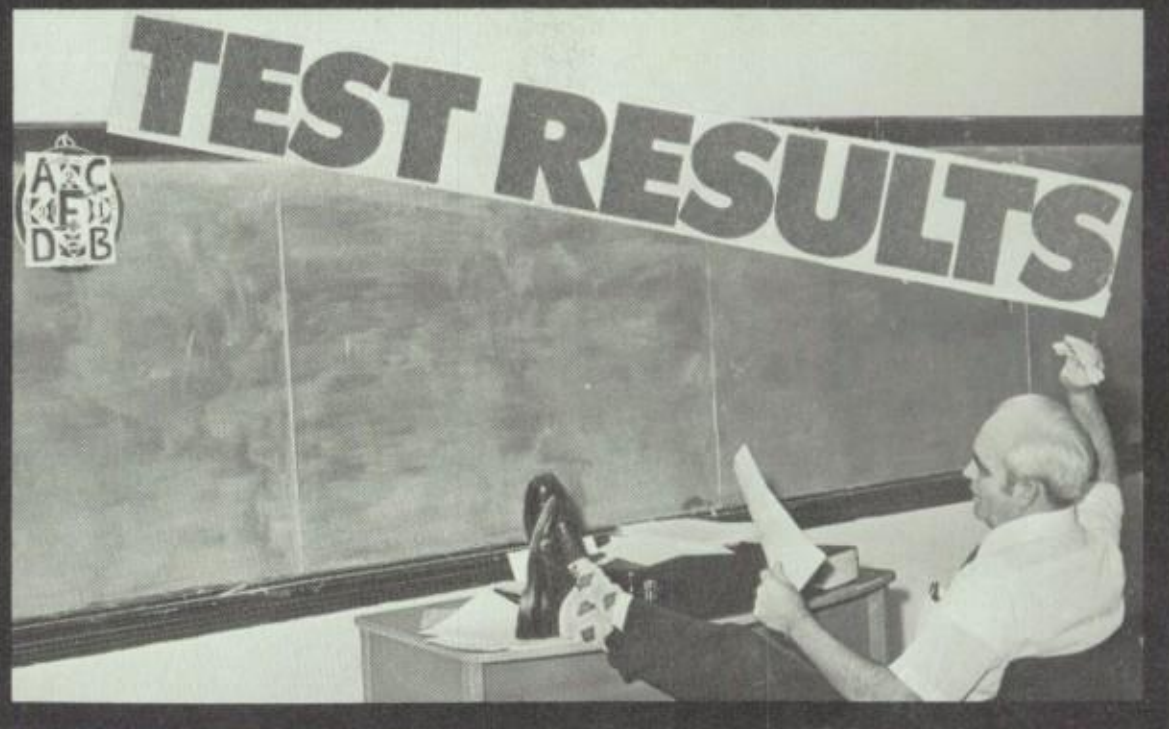


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(1) At AVTS, John Calovich records data in Electronics. (2) Bob Mooneyhan, Jay Denton, Pat Melvin and John Donnelly compare notes in a group session in Electronics. (3) Donna Burton puts a lot of effort into performing a hair wash in Cosmetology.

T.G.I.F.







on location

Well, it was fun in study 5th or should I say
 it was "interesting" being in study 5th with you &
 Winnie. Have a super summer - hope to see you!
 Good luck in your Junior year. I'll miss ya on the
 summer. Perhaps we'll meet again. (this is ridiculous,
 I talk like I'm going somewhere. Ha-ha) Love!
 Love, Walter
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All the World's a...

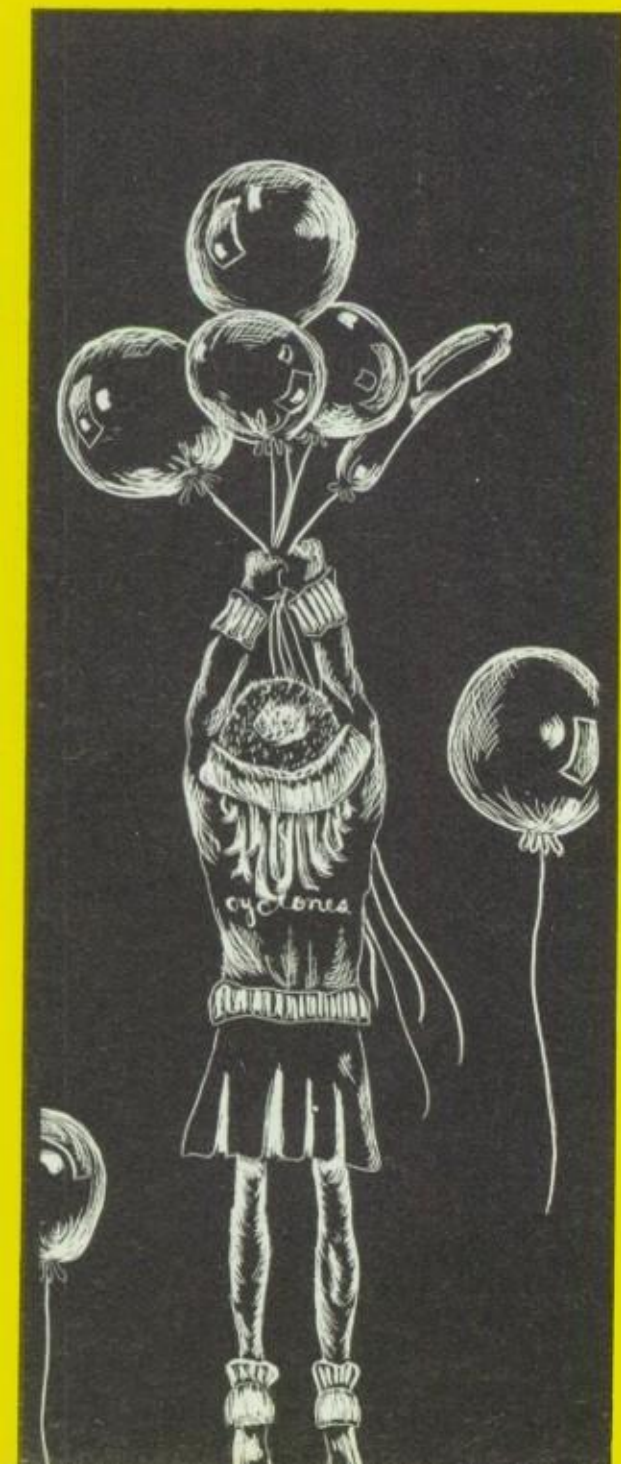


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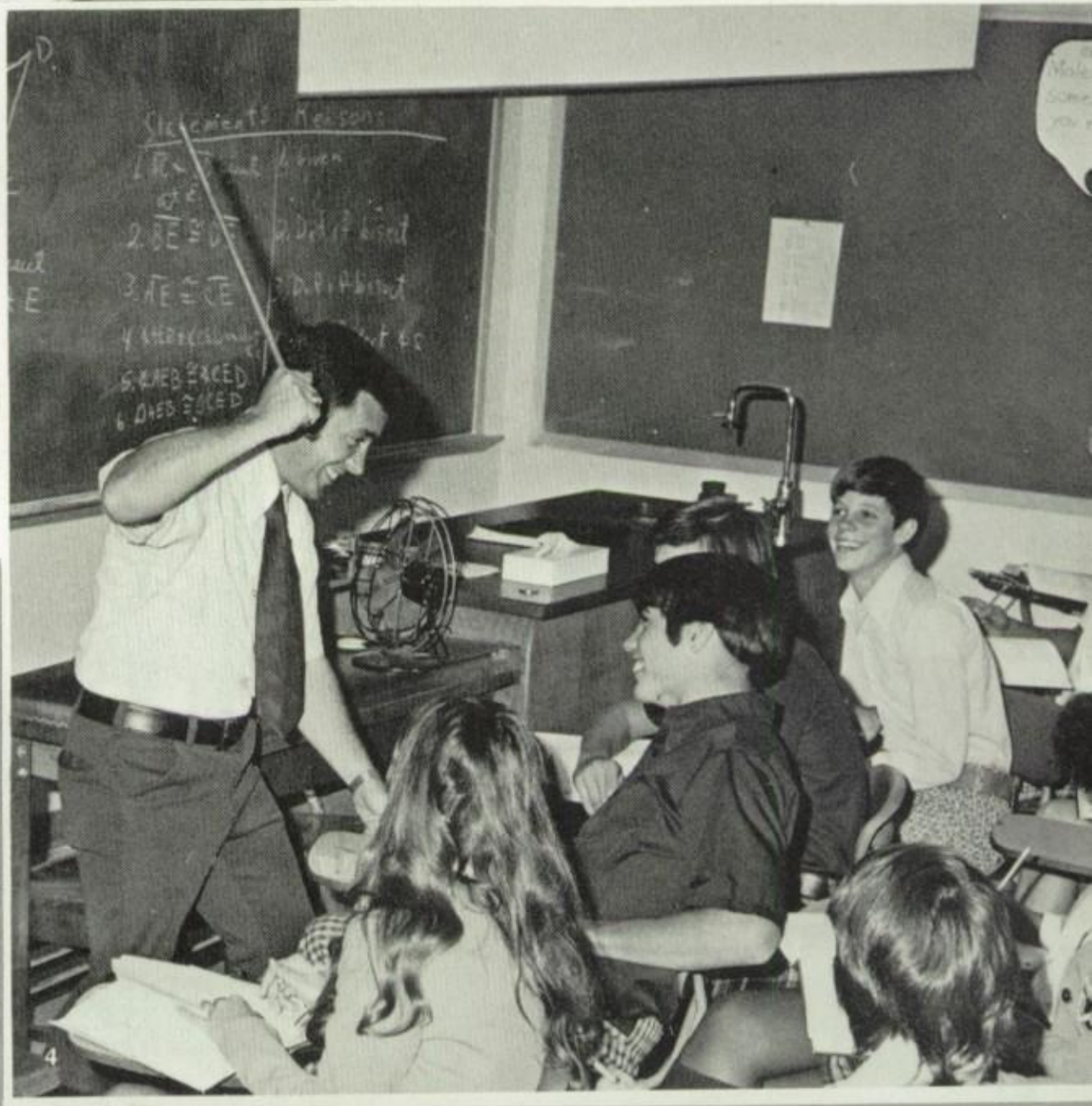
And all the men and women
merely players

Elora,
Well the year is finally over with,
Thank God! I really had a lot of
fun in Lit. class with you. You're
a great track star + I hope you
continue to run well. See ya
later!

Love,
Nancy

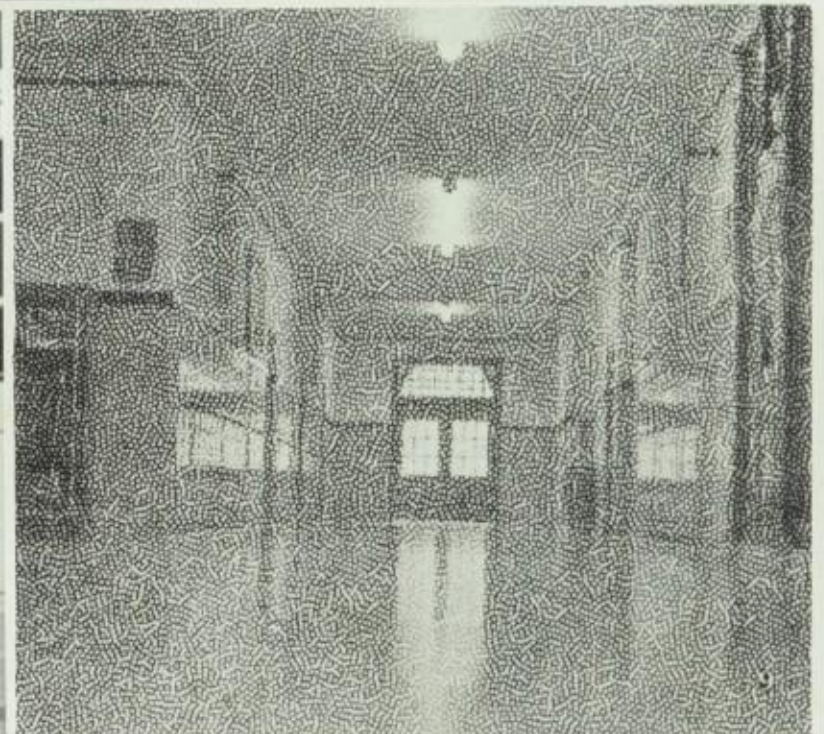


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Action on the Ward Scene



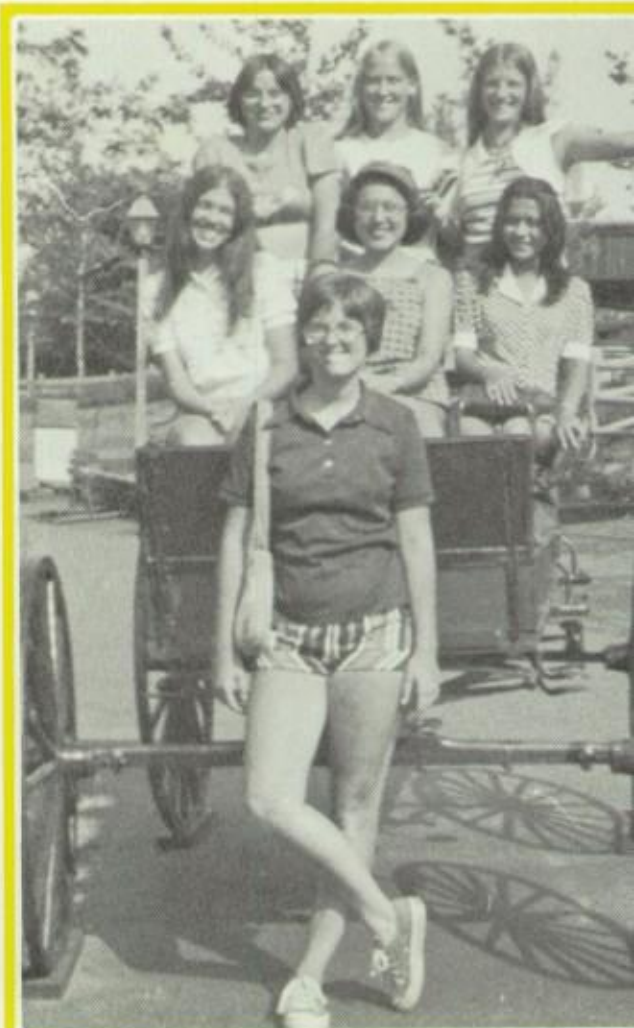
(1) "It's gonna be one of those days!" (2) Another "dot-to-dot" drawing, Coach? (3) "I'll trade you a peanut butter and banana sandwich for a ketchup sandwich!" (4) "Promise me you'll study tonight!"

(5) "Study Time?" (6) "I wish I could understand this!" (7) Fifth period break is a good time for just messing around. (8) "I thought that bell would never ring!" (9) "Tomorrow's another day..."

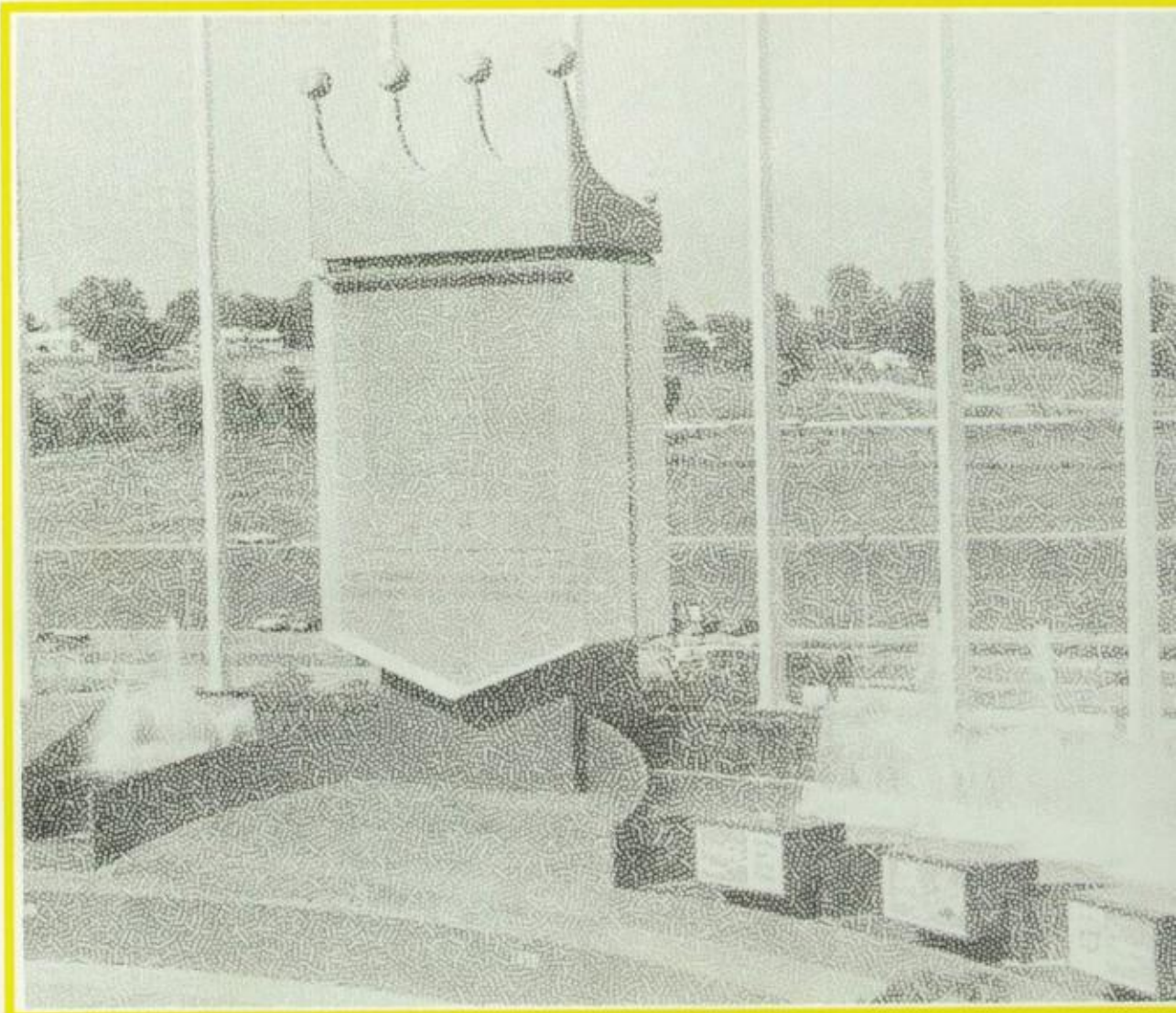
Vacation

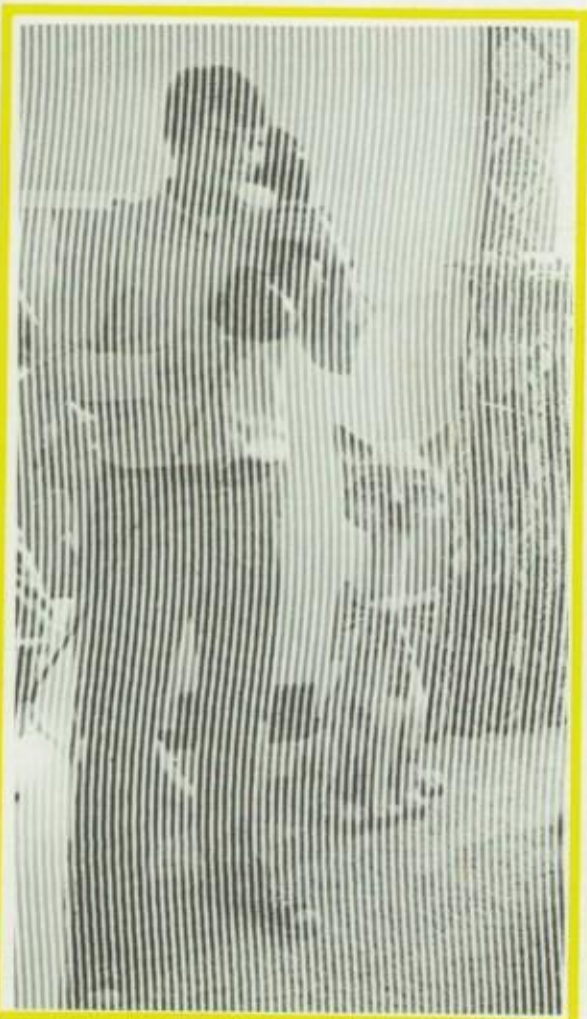
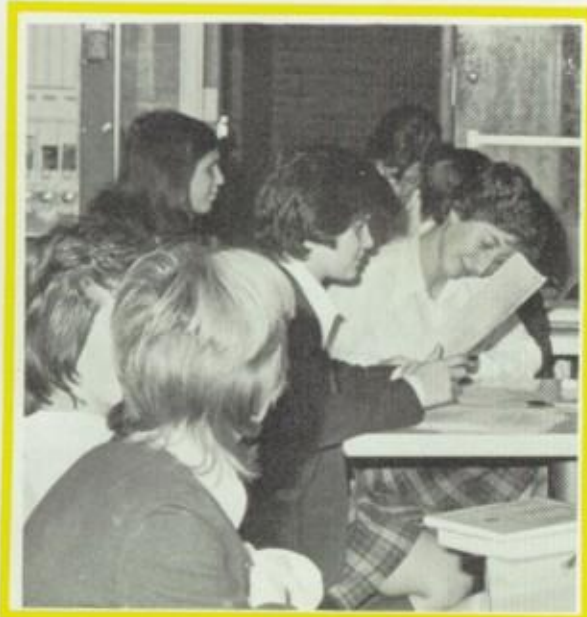
...sleep 'til noon...sunny days...
Worlds of Fun...baseball...3 & 2
...Liondotte...WyCo...softball...
shopping...Crosby, Stills, Nash &
Young...clinics...workshops...sum-
mer jobs...the comeback of the Beach
Boys...vacation trips...Driver's Ed...
watching soap operas...halters, shorts,
sandals...volunteer work...flying kites
...parties, parties, parties...starting
football practice...Royal stadium...
Boys' and Girls' State...flower par-
ties...pep club meetings...suntans...

swimming...mowing the lawn...picnics
and camp-outs...short haircuts
...Fourth of July...playing ten-
nis...booths at Indian Springs...boat-
ing...Archdiocesan Catholic Youth
Conference...water-skiing...summer
fever...housework...Coors...food...
pizzas...movies...miniature golf
...horseback riding...just messing
around...Wyandotte County Lake...
county fairs...political campaigns...no
thought of school...lazy days and
bumming...summer fades into...



Stephen Stills (Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young)





Fall

Back to school. . .new faces seen

...football game Sunday at the monastery...tacos after the game...Homecoming...the Search...balloons and carnations...from DAT's to ACT's...ordering class rings...parties at the lake...research papers...senior pictures...graduation announcements...novels to read...cliffnotes...Out-

burst...beef to raffle...late yearbook meetings...advisor periods...Respect Life...volleyball...the first snowfall...girls' tennis...pumpkins, turkeys...autumn leaves to rake and jump in...grades...practices...plays...retreats...carnival...longing for Christmas...a new beginning...

Hundreds of floating balloons,

the senior Lighthouse, junior Balloon and sophomore Sailboat delighted an audience full of moms and dads, grandparents and little brothers and sisters who lined along Minnesota Avenue to catch a glimpse of the excitement and enthusiasm created by the Homecoming parade rally.

Traditional float trouble started with an untimely flat tire on the senior Lighthouse at the beginning of the rally. While students piled back into the stands to hear the wise words of last year's alumni, Mr. Mulvany's sincere compliments and Coach Werner's pro-

found determination, the volunteer crew worked on repairing the flat.

Meanwhile on the field, Toby Phalen, Pep Club president, did an excellent job of stalling. The volunteer crew bought more time with the help of the senior boys, whose pyramid attempt took the total time for the usual pep skit which was cancelled at the last minute.

Despite the crew's efforts, the parade began without the float. However, the senior Lighthouse did make its first and almost final appearance when it joined the parade in front of the school, a bit shaky, but there nevertheless.



(1) Attempting a pyramid, the senior boys stall for more time at the Homecoming rally. (2) The senior Lighthouse leads the parade down 16th Street. (3) The rally starts on a slow note as Toby Phalen, Pep Club president, examines a flat tire on the senior float. (4) Speakers at the rally (left to right) are Vickie Hillers, 1974 Cheerleading Captain; Bev Kennedy, former Pep Club president; Doris Hurla, last year's Homecoming Queen.



(1) Fr. Zeller offers the gifts as the concelebrants Fathers John Oldfield, John Erickson, Dennis Wait, Monsignor Kenneth Spur-

lock and Father Tom Tank participate in the Consecration of the Mass. (2) Students participate fully by receiving Communion.



Mass

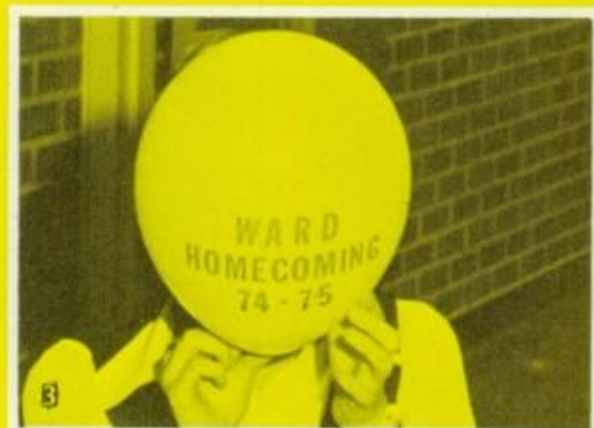
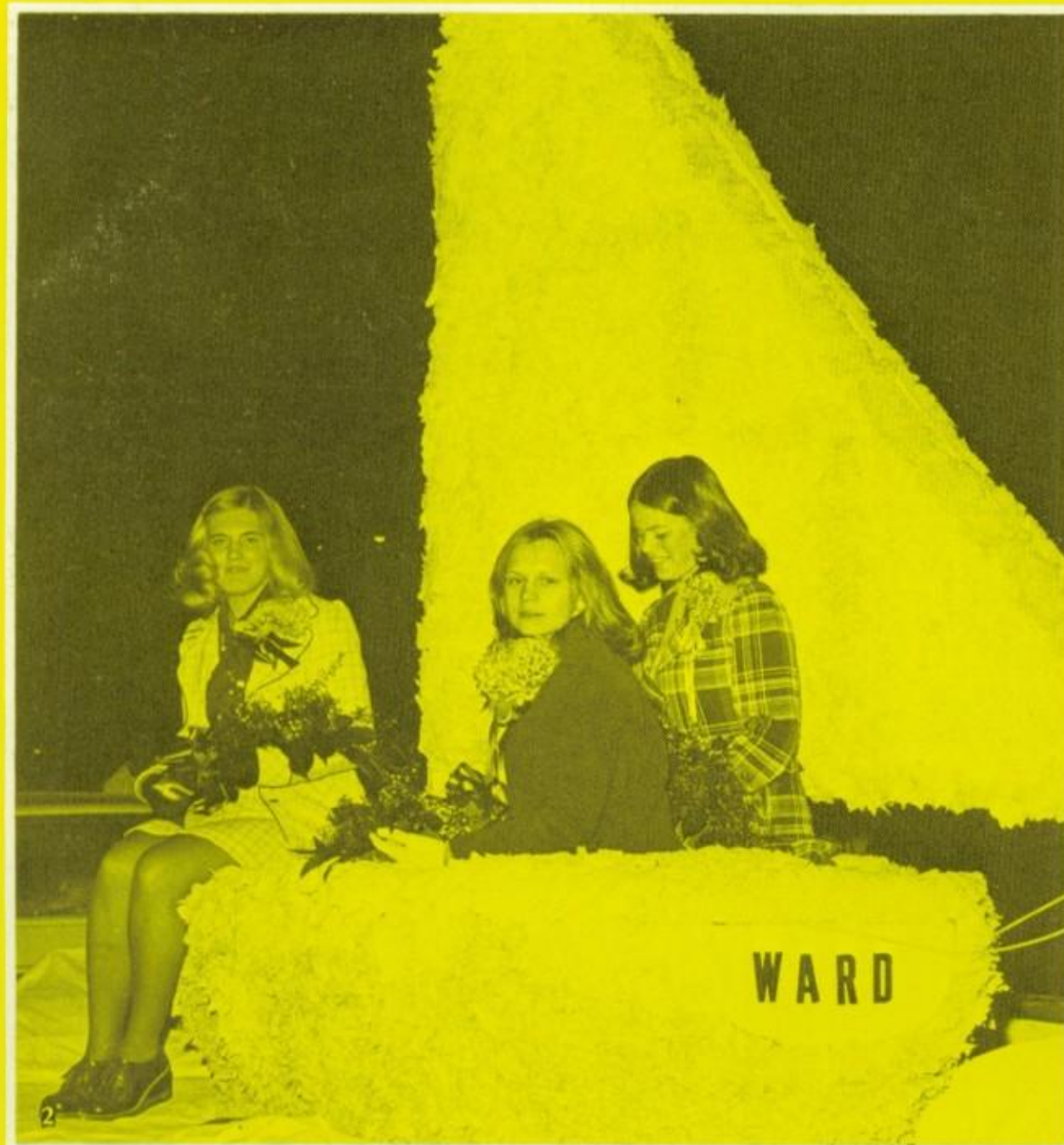
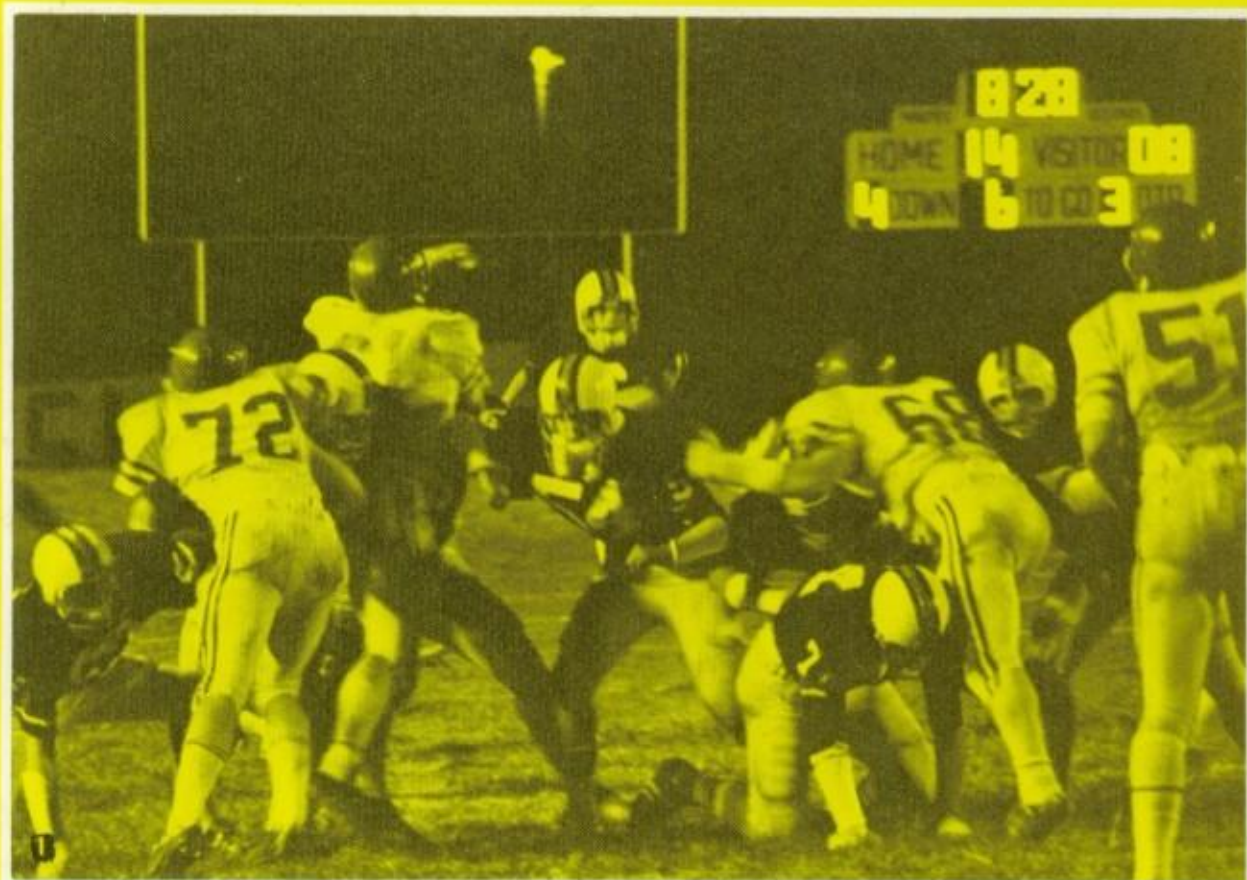
With searching, a moving theme,

the student body, alumni and faculty gathered at Ward field for Homecoming Mass on a cool but sunny day. The cheerleaders opened the services with an interpretive dance to "I Need You."

All the work that went into planning the mass, producing the booklets, creating the banners and learning the songs unfolded as the mass progressed.

Many banners lined the field, each expressing some aspect of the Searching theme in its own way. Besides the four classes making banners, the different clubs were also represented. The Thespian banner acted well its part, bowing to the ground briefly when the wind caught it.

(1) Cyclones lead 14-8 in the Homecoming game against the Washington Wildcats. (2) Attendants Barb Wieliczka, Helen Cavlovic and Louise Breitenstein smile joyfully from the sophomore Sailboat. (3) Homecoming spirit appears on the faces of many, as shown in this picture. (4) Colleen Kostelac and Jane Yoakum, Homecoming princesses, begin their reigns with a ride around the field.





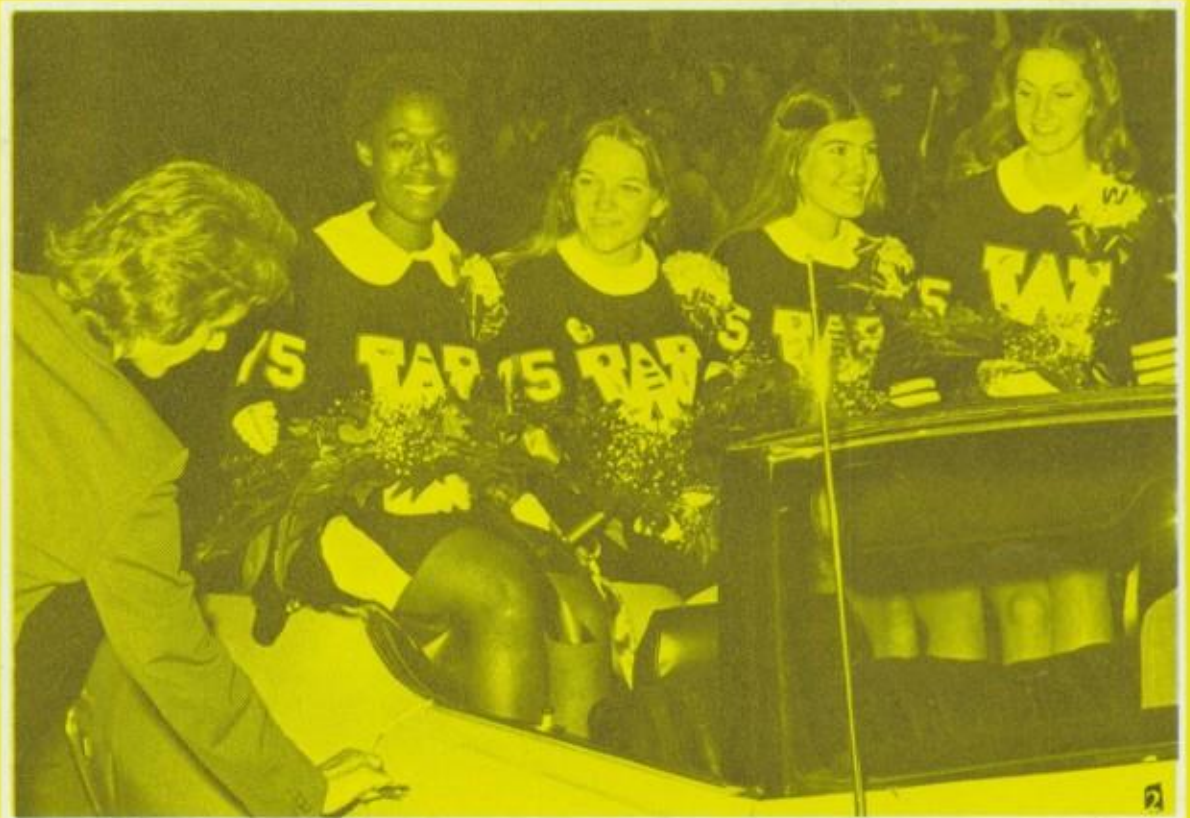
Game

Overtime victory brought royalty

and Cyclones a perfect Homecoming night, as the varsity defeated the Washington Wildcats 28-22 in an overtime play on a cool Friday night, October 18.

Creating a runway for the team, the pep club descended upon the field with balloons. As the cheerleaders led the way for the team, the balloons soared to the sky, and so began the 1974-75 Homecoming game.

When half time rolled around, the crowd awaited the crowning of the new queen. In convertibles fit for royalty, came the lettergirls, cheerleaders, Pep Club officers and Varsity lettermen and finally the six candidates. Louise Breitenstein, Barb Wieliczka, Helen Cavlovic, Colleen Kostelac, Jane Yoakum and Susie Kraft were escorted onto the field by their fathers and escorts. The moment finally arrived as Susie Kraft was crowned queen amidst tears of happiness and relief.



(1) Toby Phalen hugs Susie Kraft, the new queen, as her father and escort look on.
(2) Frank Nahajzer, doorman, opens the

door for the senior varsity cheerleaders: Rosie Hudgins, Marianne Bartolac, Janet Riedel and Renee Stewart.

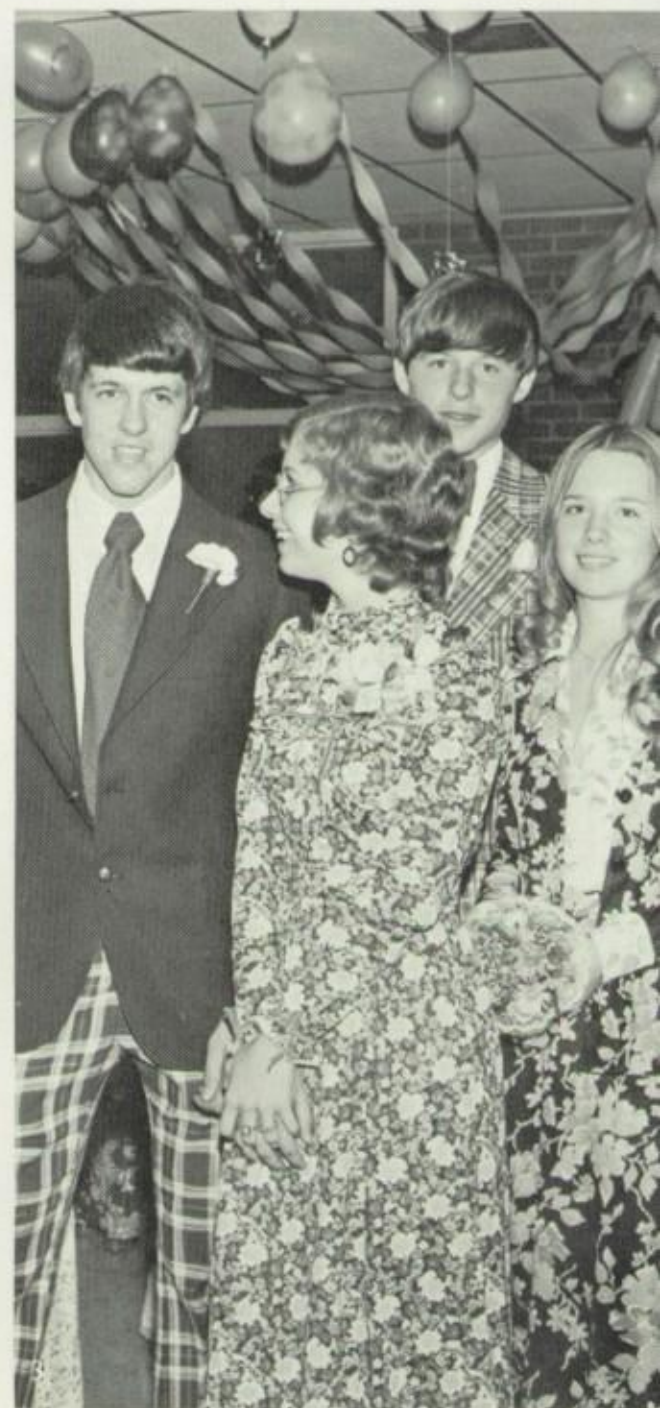
Dance

Stepping into a celestial decor

couples entered Ward's cafeteria for the 1974 Homecoming dance held on October 19. Keeping with the theme "Searching," the cafeteria was decorated with helium balloons, foil and rainbow colors to characterize scenes set in the silver lining of clouds.

After eating at restaurants, such as the Alameda Plaza, Jaspers and the Grecian Gardens, the couples danced to the music of "Diamond Jim." Susie

Kraft, queen, Jane Yoakum and Colleen Kostelac, princesses, and Louise Breitenstein, Helen Cavlovic and Barbara Wieliczka, attendants, soon took their traditional walk down a rainbow carpet, laden with a bouquet of roses. Amidst the smiles and excitement of all, Susie was crowned queen by her escort Joe Yoakum. The couples danced to the music as the court took their rightful places.





(1) Joe Yoakum crowns Susie Kraft, 1974 Homecoming Queen. (2) Dancers move to the sound of "Diamond Jim" in the cafeteria. (3) John Schneller, Lori Pinter, Steve Pokrywka and Elise Dercher take a short break from the music. (4) Homecoming Court 1974: Louise Breitenstein, Dave Wittman,

Barb Wieliczka, Ron Scherzer, Jane Yoakum, first princess; Dave Kuklenski, Queen Susie Kraft, Joe Yoakum, Colleen Kostelac, second princess; Steve Pickert, Helen Cavlovic, Steve Kellner, and crown bearers, Amy Phalen and John David Werner.

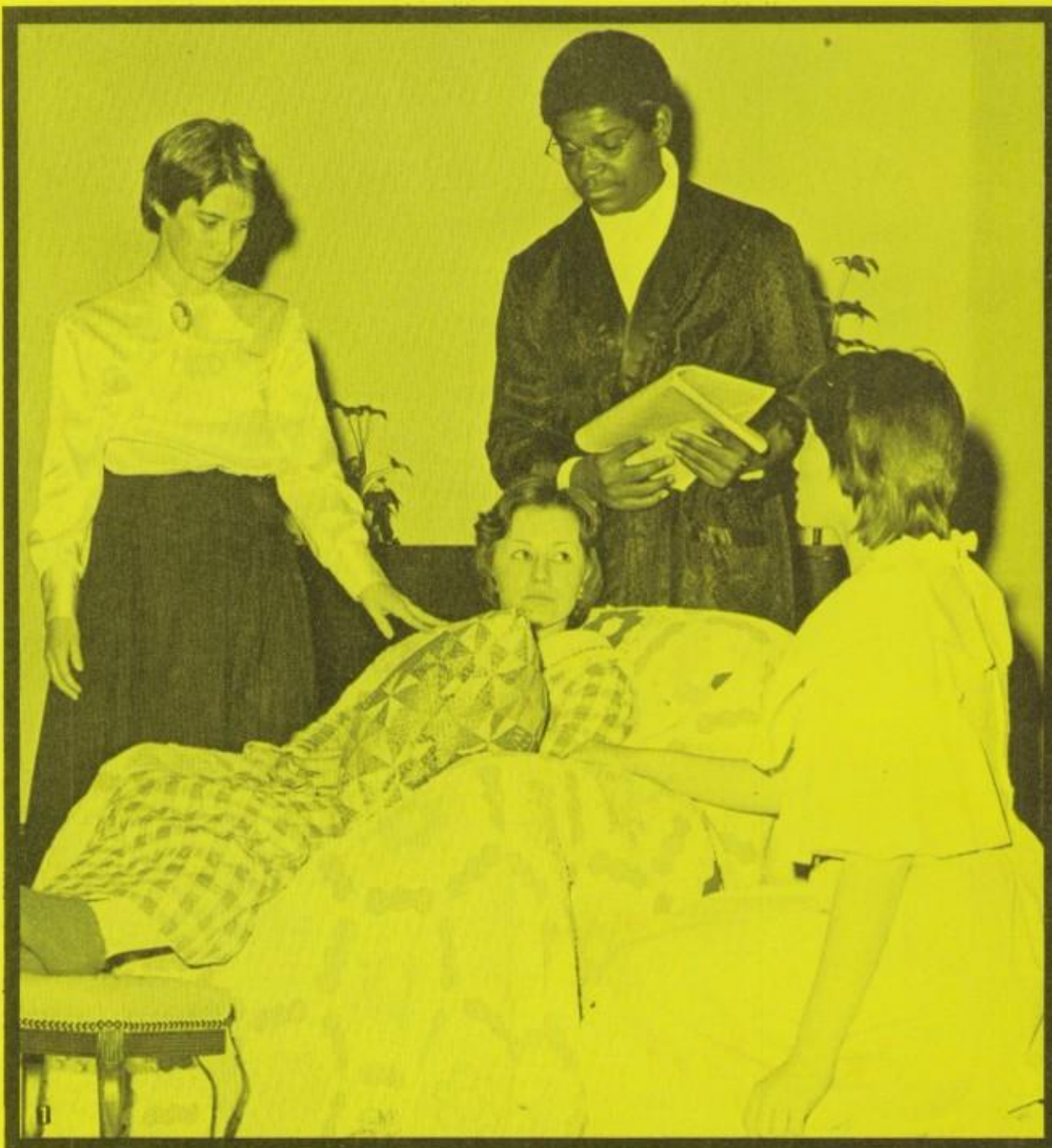
Two casts gave opening night

performances, as the senior drama students, directed by Sr. Margaret Marie, presented "Little Women," December 8 and 9, in the auditorium. The play was an adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's classic, which takes place in the 1800's in Massachusetts and is the story of the lives of four sisters.

The set, designed by Miss Rosemary Nusbaum, depicted life in the 1800's, as did the costumes tailored by Ann Schmeltz and Luanne Chontos, who contributed much time to the project.

The play was presented to full houses both nights and netted about a \$200 profit, once expenses were paid.

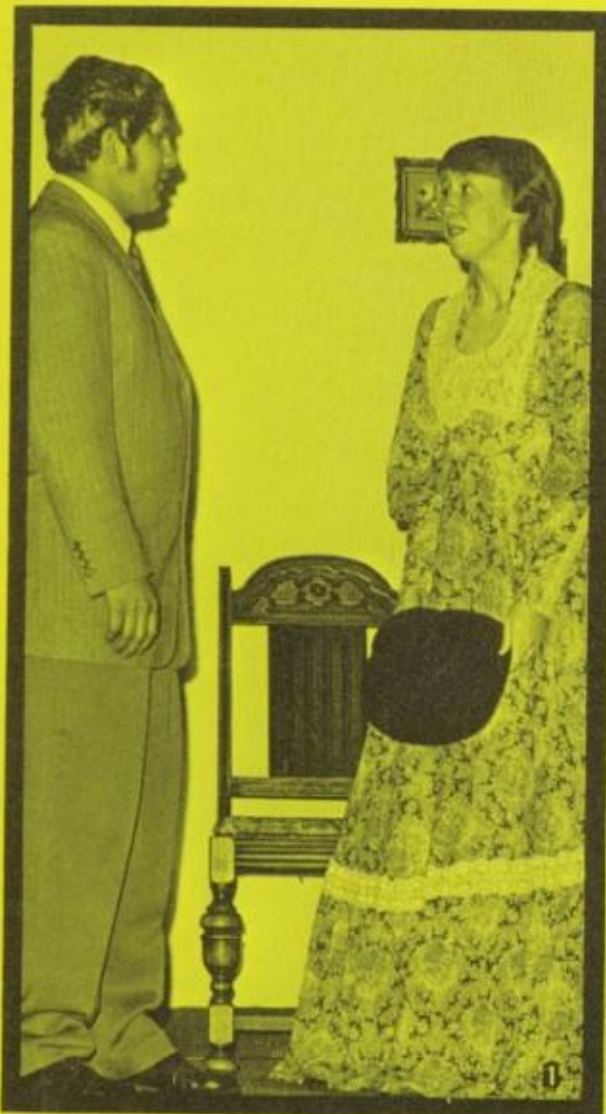
Sr. Margaret Marie felt that both casts did a good job in playing their roles and in presenting the costume play. Sister commented that in a costume play, students are called upon to play roles, which they normally play, such as the parts in "Little Women," set in the 1800's.



(1) Mr. March (Gary Washington) hears the wedding vows of Mr. Brook (Keith Helliker) and Meg (Mariann Bukovac) as best man Laurie looks on. (2) Joe Mika receives a moustache from Sister Margaret Marie Mitch-

ell as he transforms into Mr. Laurence. (3) Marmee (Luanne Chontos), Mr. March (Gary Washington) and Jo (Mimi Kanantzar) look on their ill Beth (Brenda Hinkle) with concern.





(1) Professor Bhaer (Mike Becerra) asks for the hand of Jo (Teri Huggins). (2) Aunt March (Lolita Smith), Amy (Mary Tluscik), Beth (Marsha Walter) and Mr. Laurence (Dave

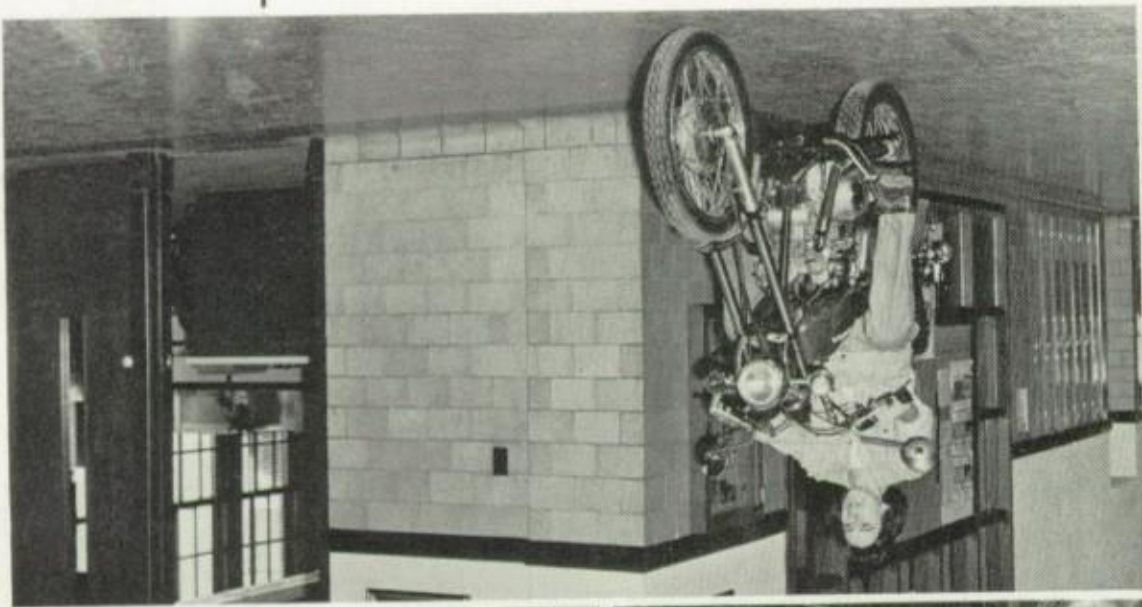
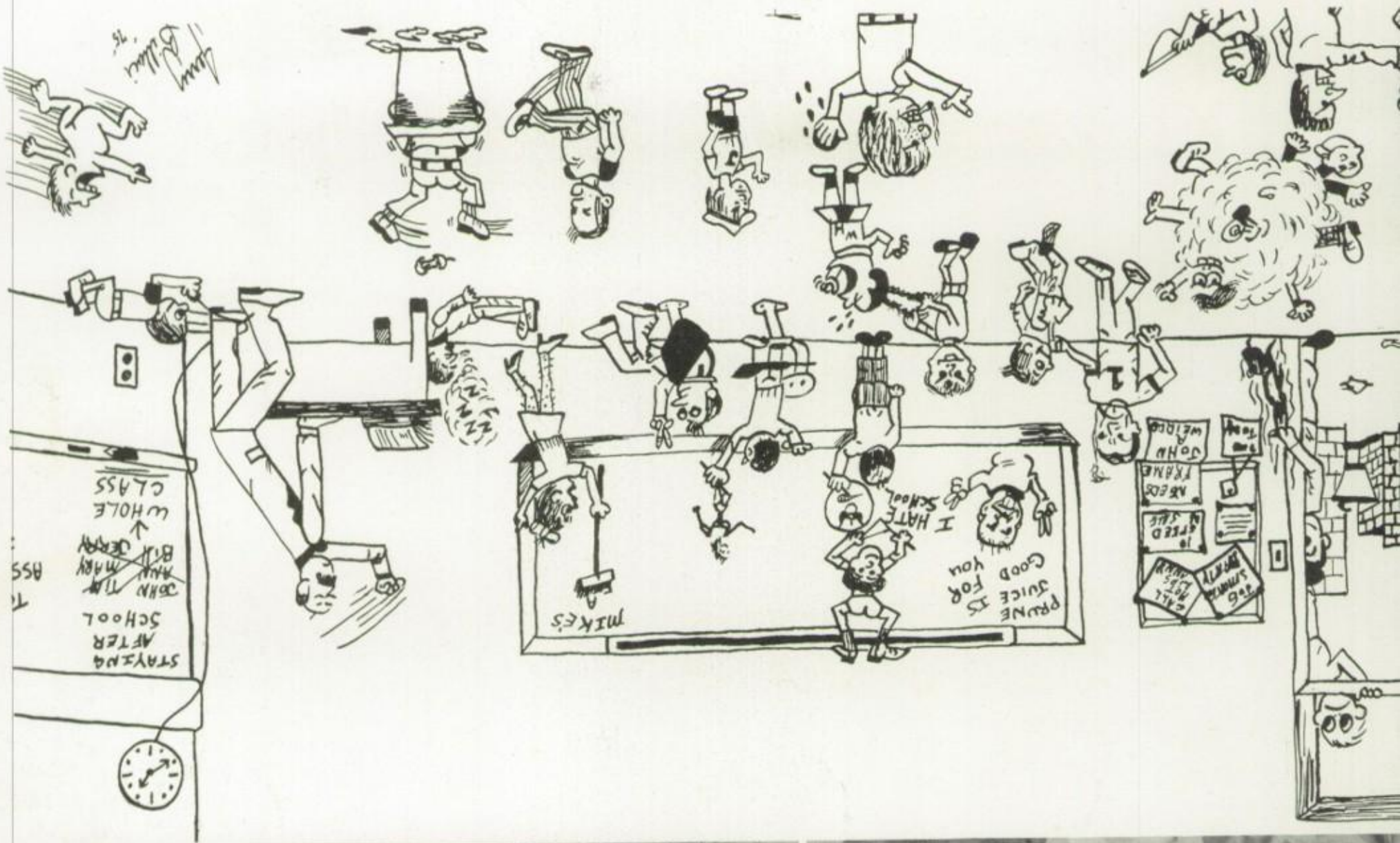
Kuklenski) console Mrs. March (Shawn Smith) as she receives news of her husband's illness.



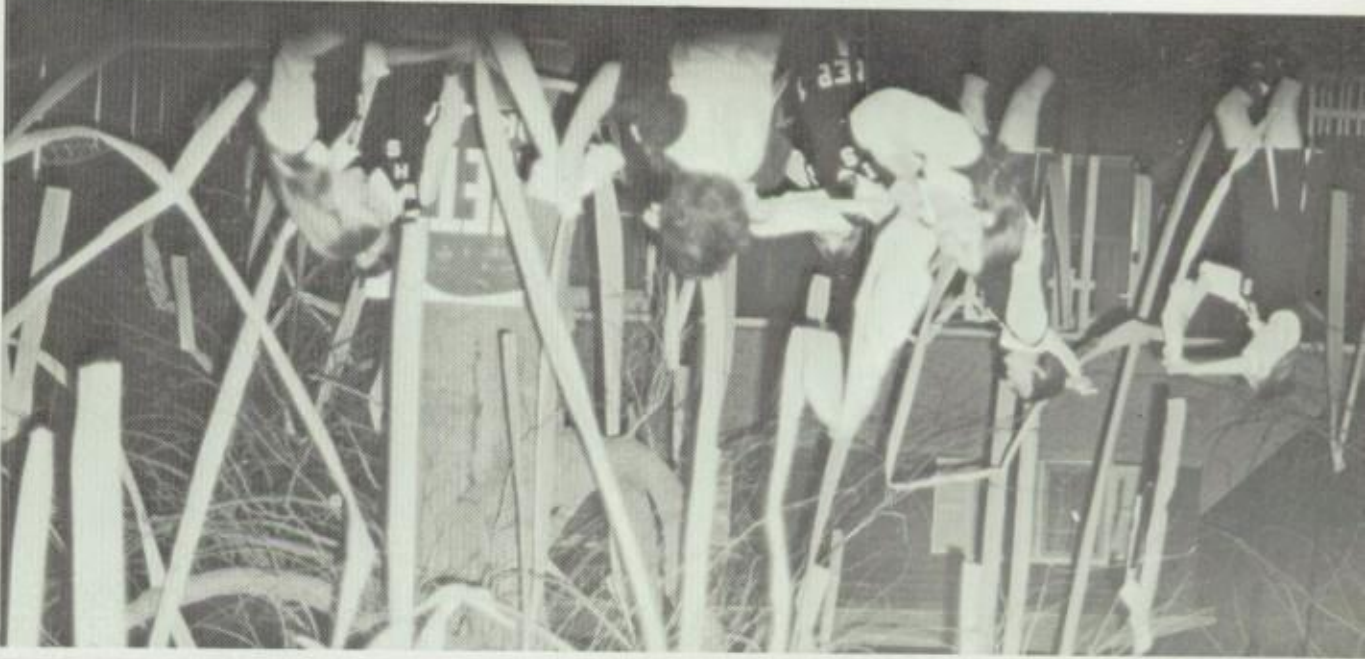
LITTLE WOMEN CAST

Meg	JoAnn Baich, Mariann Bukovac*
Jo	Teri Huggins, Mimi Kanatzar*
Beth	Marsha Walter, Brenda Hinkle*
Amy	Mary Tluscik, Kristy Ziegenbein*
Mrs. March	Shawn Smith, Luanne Chontos*
Mr. March	Tim Walker, Gary Washington*
Aunt March	Lolita Smith, Kathy Lally*
Hannah Mullet	Linda Breitenstein, Patty Relic*
Mr. Laurence	Dave Kuklenski, Joe Mika*
Laurie	Mike Kane, Tim Walker*
John Brook	Joe Monslow, Keith Helliher*
Professor Bhaer	Mike Becerra
Aunt Carrol	Diane Kendrix*
Mrs. Chester	Jacque Beasley*
May Chester	Pam Callahan*
Adele	Joyce Fay*
Marcia	Michelle Oliver
Lydia	Val Brulja
Louisa	Joyce Buening, Kathy Carr*
Student Directors	Joyce Buening, Kathy Carr*

*Monday Night Cast

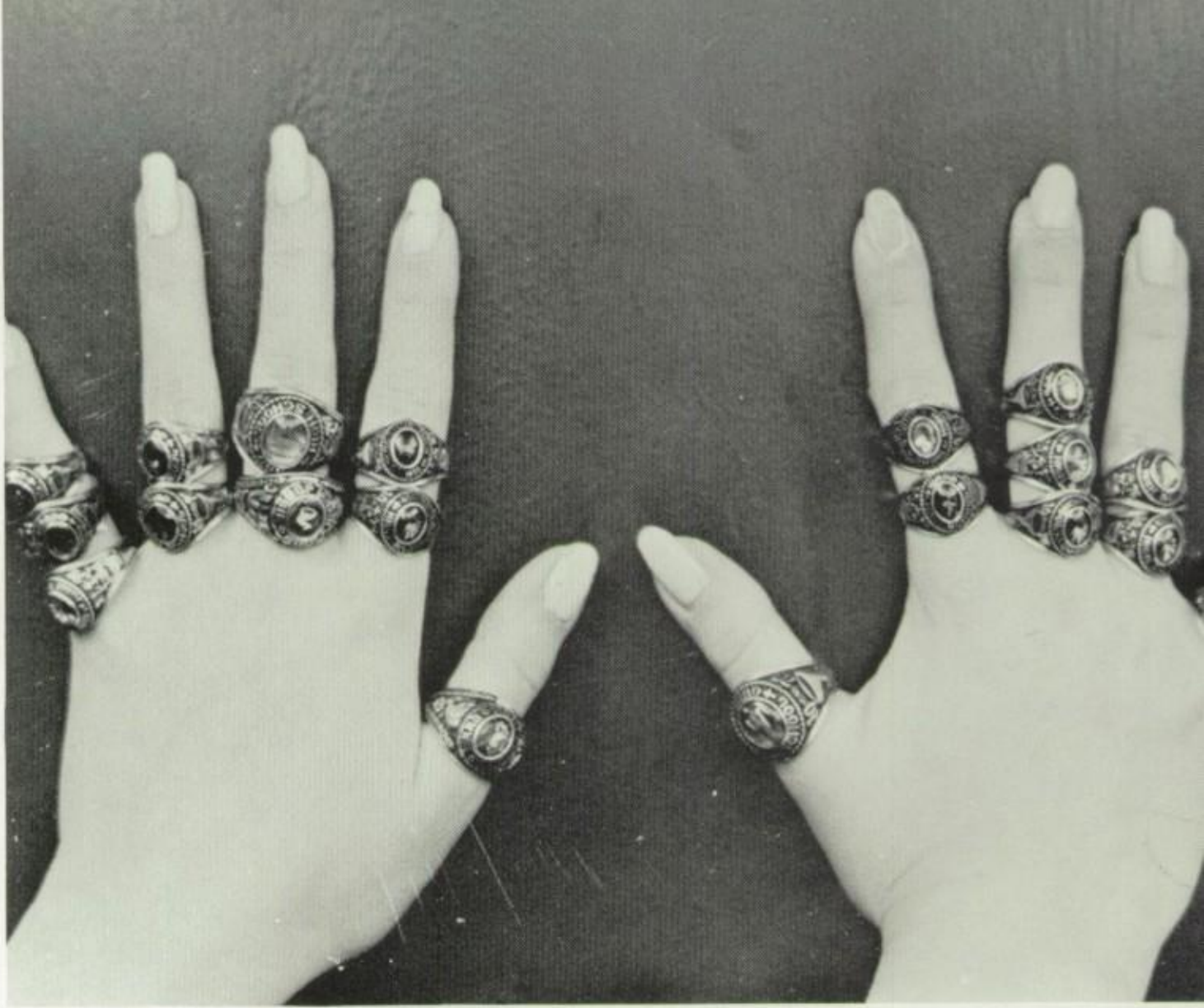


Who Gets the Pink Slip?



SCREEN OFF THE

Winter

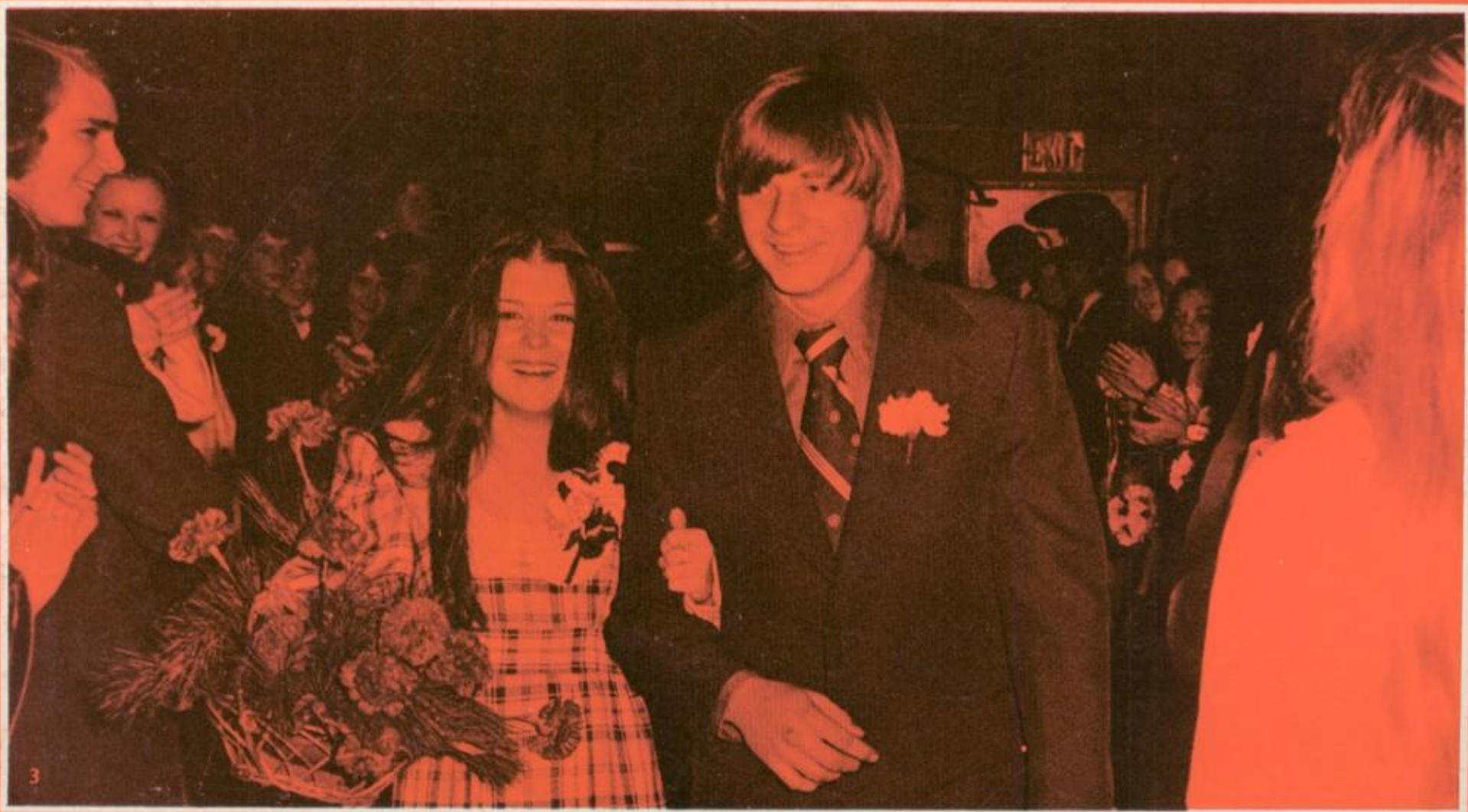
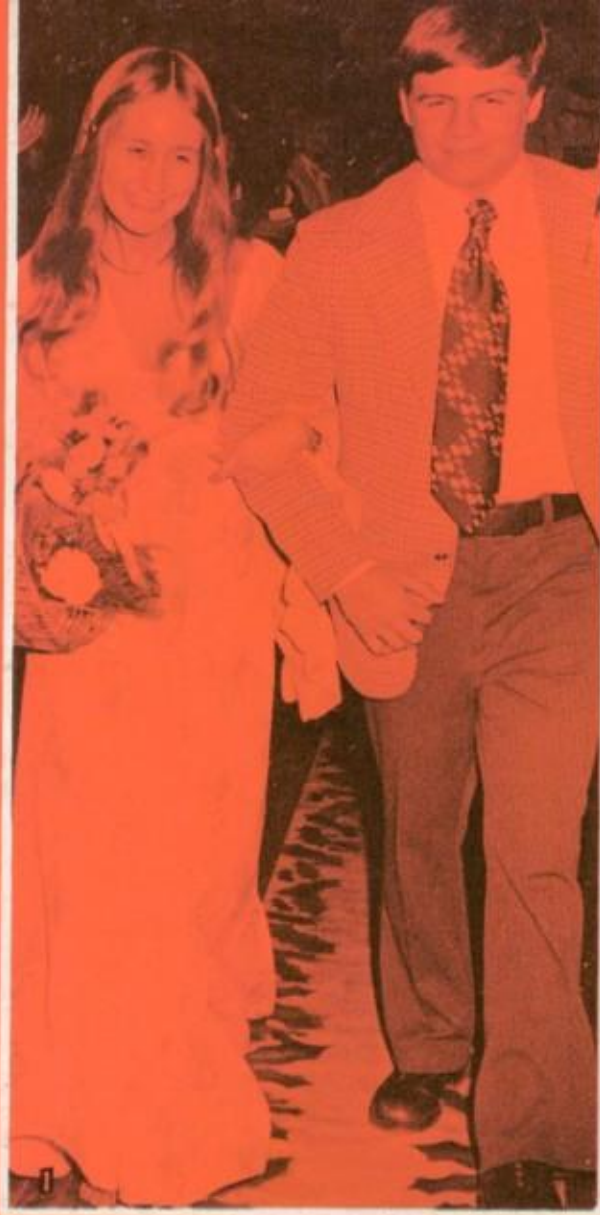




Winter

Warm coats, hats, scarves,

...The first snowfall of the year... Plaza lights...last minute Christmas shopping...the welcomed Christmas vacation...finals...snowball fights...sled riding...junior class rings...Christmas programs...wishing for spring...below freezing temperatures...Christmas trees...presents...homemakers giving tea...hockey games...drinking hot chocolate...decorating the tree...wishing for snowstorms on Sunday nights...red noses...building snowmen...little kids all bundled up...having your car stall in the middle of an intersection...getting out of school for "snow days"...basketball games...ice-skating...New Year's Eve...slumber parties...trees laden with snow...flu season...quiet winter nights...making snow angels...writing term papers that were due long before Christmas...catching up on long since missed "soap operas"...a hill of freshly fallen snow...getting hit by that unexpected snowball...runny noses...eating your weight in food...no heat thanks to the energy crisis...basketball practice in the evenings...walking to school in subzero weather...WINTER STEPS ASIDE FOR SPRING...



(1) Georgette Brunsky, sophomore princess, is escorted by John Ruzich. (2) Escorts Ray Hanf, John Paulakovich and John Ruzich make the reign official for Nancy Zych, junior princess, Mary Berberick, queen, and Geor-

gette Brunsky, sophomore princess. (3) As couples line the walkway, Mary Berberick, escorted by John Paulakovich, is named Senior Queen.

Christmas Dance

Country charm set a light mood

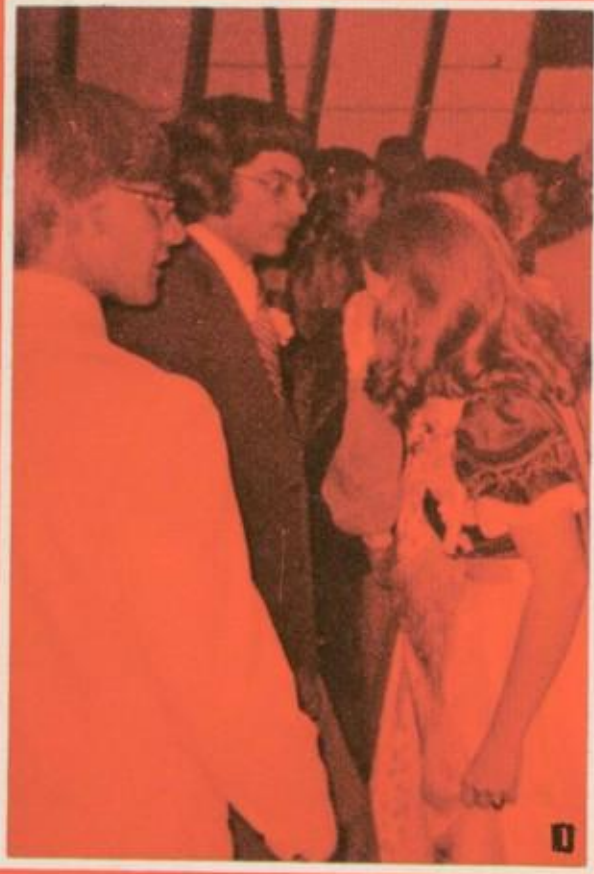
for the 1974 Christmas Dance, held at the Glenwood Manor Hayloft on December 22. Couples danced to the sounds of Late Night Edition, directed by Mr. Hord, featuring music from such artists as Chicago and the Doobie Brothers and solos from Laurie Hare and Eileen Tomasich, seniors.

Since the dance was held on Sunday night, most couples went to dinner beforehand, at restaurants such as the Buttonwood Tree, Plaza III and the Top of the Tower; they then proceeded to the dance.

As they entered the barn-like hall, couples found themselves sent back in

time to enjoy a "Country Christmas." A few Christmas trees helped set the atmosphere of a "Country Christmas." Refreshments such as cider served from kettles set the mood for the country atmosphere.

As time for coronation drew near, the Christmas royalty was announced. Mary Berberick reigned as the 1974 Christmas Queen. Her attendants were Nancy Zych, junior princess, and Georgette Brunsky, sophomore princess. A different aspect of this year's dance was giving the royalty baskets of flowers, which kept with the theme of a Country Christmas.



(1) Couples dance to the sounds of Late Night Edition. (2) Crownbearers Steven Wolters and Stacey Walter are helped with their duties by Gina Gardner. (3) Ray Hanf escorts Junior Princess Nancy Zych down the aisle.



(1) Sophomore guys take time out for refreshments at a Sunday Honors Assembly, one of many school sponsored activities. (2) June Gorman and Kathy Tuttle get together for tacos after a game. (3) Freshmen intently watch a weekend freshman basketball game.





Intermission

Mixers, parties, games, shopping

...time out of school...sleeping late
...watching TV...listening to the
stereo...buzzing Peter's...driving
around...Shakey's...football...basket-
ball...Glen's...baseball...track...city
recreation...bowling...St. John's...
drive-in shows...38th Street...car
racing...working on cars...tepeeing...
"leaving"...Pizza Place...college
games...Lawrence...Manhattan...con-
certs...getting off...Westheight...the
lake...play practice...class meetings
...college test...Kings...Chiefs...
Scouts...Royals...bicycles...motor-
cycles...camping...hunting...
fishing...wedding receptions...church
...CYO games...jobs...teaching
CCD...volunteering in REACH...The
Search...hobbies...talking on the tele-
phone...dating...movies...baby-
sitting...taking trips...getting togeth-
er...relaxing...

No matter what the activity, or whether the occasion was a free day, a vacation or a weekend, the break from normal school routine was a welcomed time for most students.

the things that made you laugh

(1) Debbie Tuttle, Cindy Wagner and Karen Bartkoski pause during a bicycle ride. (2) Jane Yoakum finds weekends a good time to shop at Indian Springs.



Royalty mixed with victory

created an atmosphere filled with excitement as Nancy Zeller was crowned queen at the Sweetheart game, February 21, at the Kansas City Kansas Community Junior College, when Ward defeated Wyandotte 71-62. Carol Beier, junior, and Sheri Welter, sophomore, were crowned princesses in the sweetheart-decorated hall.

The other six candidates were Marsha Walter and Linda Breitenstein, seniors; Julie Segura and Susan Zellers, juniors; Nancy Wieliczka and Bridget Sachen, sophomores. Crownbearers were Bridget Dorr and Jeff Beggs.

The Sweetheart Dance was held in the cafeteria after the game, and couples

danced to music provided by Euphoria, a local band. The theme of the dance was Queen of Hearts, and the cafeteria was decorated along these lines with hearts and queen of hearts positioned in different areas around the court and cafeteria.

As coronation began, Nancy, escorted by Dave Hoffman, took her traditional walk toward the throne. Carol, escorted by Herb Kloster, and Sheri, escorted by Joe Monslow, then took their places in the royal court. The royalty were given boxes of candy, and Neil Allen, captain of the team, gave Nancy the traditional basketball signed by all the basketball players.





(1) Members of the 1975 Sweetheart Court are Sheri Welter, sophomore princess; Nancy Zeller, Queen; Carol Beier, junior princess. STANDING (left to right): Dennis King, Joe Monslow, Dave Hoffman, Tim Walker, Herb Kloster and Mike Kane. (2) Sweetheart attendants are Linda Breitenstein, Marsha Wal-

ter, Julie Segura, Susan Zellers, Nancy Wieliczka and Bridget Sachen. (3) Captain Neil Allen presents Queen Nancy with a signed basketball. (4) Carol Beier, junior princess, with escort Herb Kloster, awaits her crowning. (5) Freshmen dance to the music of the Euphoria.



Jobs bringing in needed money

helped Ward students cope with today's high prices and the rising price of tuition, as they sought employment in locations all over the Kansas City area. Of all the students presently enrolled at Ward, about one-third of them pay their own tuition. This includes fees, books and any other expenses that may be needed.

Indian Springs proved to be one of the best working places for many Ward students, whether it was working at the Four Theatres in the concession stand

or as a salesman at one of the other stores in the shopping center. Some students were secretaries and filing clerks at City Hall, while others worked at K-Mart as cashiers. With the threat of gas stations closing once again, a few students managed to maintain their jobs as attendants.

Others took up employment at chemical plants, ice cream shops, florists or neighborhood grocery stores as stock-boys. In all, the types of jobs were as numerous as the students.



(1) Tricia Gripka carefully measures out material then prepares to cut it. (2) Pat Young comes to the aid of a customer while working in Athletes Foot. (3) Pete Fogarty smiles as customers enter King's Row where he works.



(1) Margie Lehn tells a customer the variety of flavors of ice cream, as well as all other tantalizing sweets they have at Topsy's.
(2) Cheryl Hooser finds employment setting letter types for Ed's Trophy.

Reflections of nostalgic styles

provided fashion news for Ward students who flaunted and updated the 20's, 30's and 40's.

Summer brought back halters, skimpy tops, string bikinis and hirachi sandals as fall and winter saw a warm layered look, midi coats and floppy brimmed hats.

Girls seemed to be going back to more feminine styles with skirts being lowered to knee-length or below. Also big hits were shirts and sweaters with hoods. The natural look was reflected in the tan and beige colors of the year.

For the guys, puffer sleeves, rounded collars, lighter colors and softer prints in shirts were popular. Wide bow ties were in for dress up.

Traditional jeans and shirts remained popular with both sexes, as did denim jean jackets, red and blue bandanas, plaid flannel shirts, hand embroidered workshirts and bib overalls.

Socks ranged from the usual white or black to wild printed socks, long tube socks and toe socks. Girls were provided with a way to be individualistic even in uniforms, as the novelty of the socks caught on. Shoe looks included thick soles, wedge heels and earth shoes.

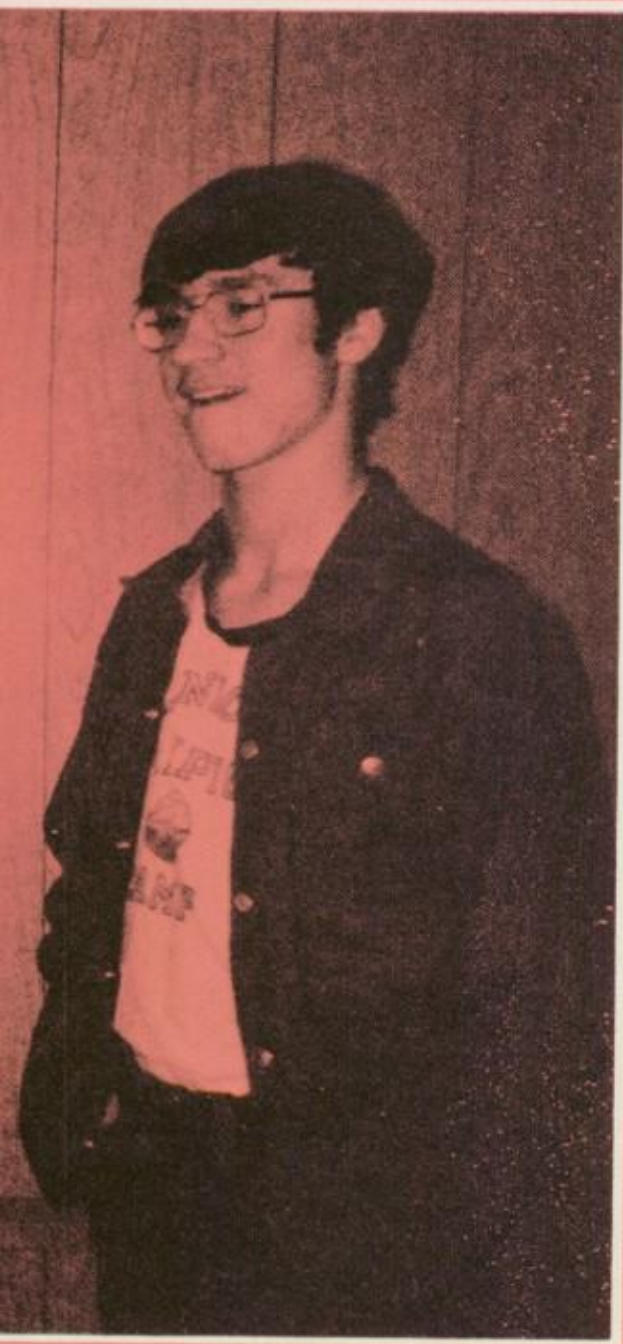
Long hair and the shorter breezy styles were both in fashion. Among girls, styles ranged from naturals to feather cuts to styles from the 20's and 30's. Streaked and frosted looks were also popular. Guys tended to stay with longer cuts, but the trend was styled layers of hair.

Accessories included novelty earrings, print quilted purses, chunky turquoise and delicate flowered jewelry and silver rings made from spoons. Watches had bubble tops, clear plastic bands and digital faces. Many guys turned back to the nostalgic pocket watch style.



(1) Tim Wagner and Mike Tuttle wear typical denim clothes outside of school. (2) Many talents are displayed in the original designs of hand embroidered workshirts. (3) Senior, Terry Belcher, displays some of the flashier clothes for the 1975 school year.

JEANS GO ON AND ON!



(1) Showing the longer skirt length are Cathy Tomelleri, Lillian Arnold, Stef Sandelich and Lori Young. (2) The novelty of crazy printed socks and different colored toe socks give the look of '75.

Spring

Days with a variety of things

green trees...groundhog shadows...
Georgetown...Emporia Model UN
...Easter vacation...track...wondering
if graduation is ever going to come...
senior play...prom...cool crisp weather...
a new birth for many things...for
freshmen knowing they'll never be
"frosh" again...for sophomores learning
to drive...for juniors finally being
seniors...for seniors wondering what
the future will hold and cherishing
friendships all the more...St. Patrick's
day...baseball practice...finally getting
the yearbook...counting down days
left of school...senior week...sophomore
class night...spring fever...measuring
for caps and gowns...cheerleading
tryouts...election for class officers...
graduation announcements...flying

kites...new Easter outfits...Stuco elections...
final exams...Children's Theatre...Easter vacation...mixers...
Search...junior issue of the Outburst...
final yearbook deadline comes too fast...
going bowling...writing more papers...
girls' softball...reading books...
REACH...program...standardized
tests that few ever pass...induction for
National Honor Society...living through
fourth quarter...a time for growing...
flowers blossom...trying to find summer
jobs...warmer weather...signing
yearbooks...living only for weekends...
parties...planning summer vacations...
seniors facing applications...a time for
new beginnings...we may never pass this
way again...





Entertainment plus in Pot Pourri

pleased full audiences three nights, February 23, 24 and 25. Nightly practices were held with Mr. Dennis Hord in charge of the music and 1973 Ward graduate, Lisa Cromwell, as choreographer-director. The show was written by Stef Sandelich, Mike Tady, Dave Ferbezar and Liz Subelka and featured music by "Late Night Edition."

The show opened with a cancan routine, featuring dancers Joan Satchell, Stef Sandelich, Ellen Trzok, Susie Kraft, Marsha Walter, Anna Kloster, Renee Stewart, Helen Cavlovic and Marianne Miroslaw dressed in plume headpieces, red or green satin dresses, black hose and lacy garters. Following was a Western skit about the trials of "Shoot 'em up Shirley," played by Louise Breitenstein. Highlights included "Shirley's Plea," written by Mike Tady, "My Kind of Gal" and the sudden transformation of Shirley into a lady, played by Linda Breitenstein.

Among the eight soloists in the show were Teri Overcash, Ron Pokrywka,

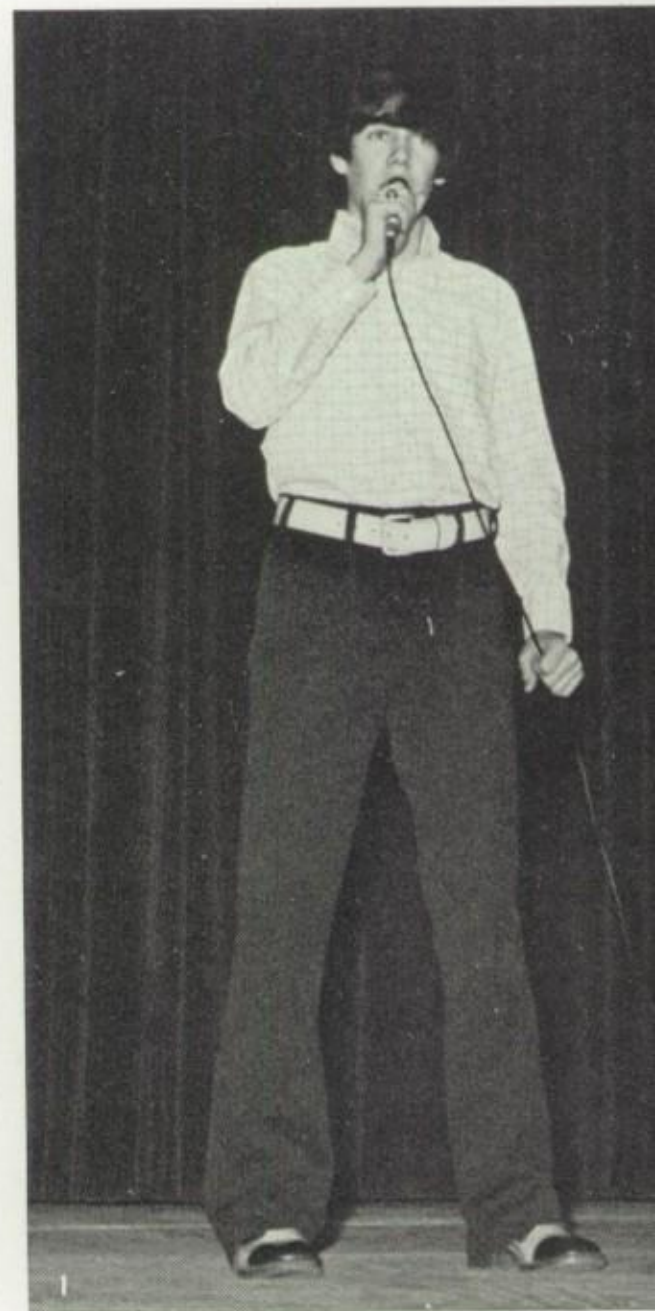
Janis Lane, Laurie Hare and Eileen Tomasich. Joan Satchell tap danced to "Don't Rain on my Parade," and Debbie Anderson portrayed a princess in "A Toast to the Duke." Kentucky Blue Grass also performed.

Music from "The Sting" featured 30's costumes in the Loveland Ballroom segment. Couples Laurie Hare and John Bartolac, Mariann Bukovac and Tim Walker, and Debbie Draskovich and Mike Sandelich did individual dance routines.

Lightside, dressed in 50's styles, sang songs from that decade. Shaun Hachinsky was featured in "Fun, Fun, Fun," while Leeann Ethridge and Roseanna Hudgins soloed to "End of the World" and "Johnny Angel" respectively.

"Pick up the Pieces," choreographed by Beriecia Walters, added the soul effect to the show.

The show concluded with a medley from "Fiddler on the Roof," sung by Mixed Chorus...Potpourri...THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!...



(1) Soloists include Ron Pokrywka, Eileen Tomasich and Janis Lane, juniors. (2) Light-side members, Leeann Ethridge, Debbie Anderson and Teri Overcash, perform songs from the 50's. (3) Debbie Draskovich hams it up as Laurie Hare, John Bartolac, Mike Sandelich and Tim Walker listen for Steve Walker's announcement about the Loveland Dance Contest.





(1) Cancan dancers, Renee Stewart, Anna Kloster, Marsha Walter and Ellen Trzok, start the show. (2) Singing about "My Kind Of Gal" are Ron Pokrywka, Mickey Mulvany, John Beggs, Mike Brewington, Mike Sandelich, Shaun Hachinsky, Tim Doolittle, Joe Monslow and Dennis King.



Special awards for students

came throughout the year in areas ranging from academics to sports to the fine arts.

In academics, Tricia Gripka, senior, was notified early in the year that she had been chosen as a National Merit semifinalist. Lori Young, Anita McGurn and Theresa Fogarty were given commended merits of award. Then in February, Tricia was notified that she had been chosen as a finalist.

Terry Belcher, also a senior, obtained a black belt in karate and demonstrated his talents early in the year for several girls' gym classes.

In the fine arts, Duncan Wilson, freshman, was awarded the Golden Key for his artwork at the Scholastic Art Fair in Wichita. Thirteen other students from all classes were awarded merits at the fair.

Senior, Gina Gardner, was an Optimist Club winner and Bill Glavinich, also a senior, was the second place winner in the Soroptimist Youth Award.

In homemaking, Mary Kennedy, senior, was awarded the Betty Crocker Homemaker award. Other award winners are pictured here.



(1) Mary Kennedy wins the Betty Crocker Homemaker award. (2) Diane Fanning is one of the six area finalists in the National Secretarial contest sponsored by the Executive Secretaries and Sears. (3) Left to right: Lori Young is commended for National Merit

award. Gina Gardner wins the Optimist award. Anita McGurn and Theresa Fogarty are commended for the National Merit award. Tricia Gripka is a semifinalist and finalist for the National Merit. (4) Duncan Wilson receives the Golden Key art award.

THE SPOTLIGHT'S ON



(1) Chris Skau cuts an album. (2) Pat Biscanin, Ward Alumni president, awards Miss Fay with the Alumna of the Year plaque, for her years of teaching at Ward. (3) Ron Ellifrits, Tom Gallagher and Kevin Gunya, fresh-

men, complete Algebra I by January instead of May. (4) Franciel Spencer, Chiefs' cheerleader, and Helen Cavlovich, Kings' cheerleader, model their uniforms.

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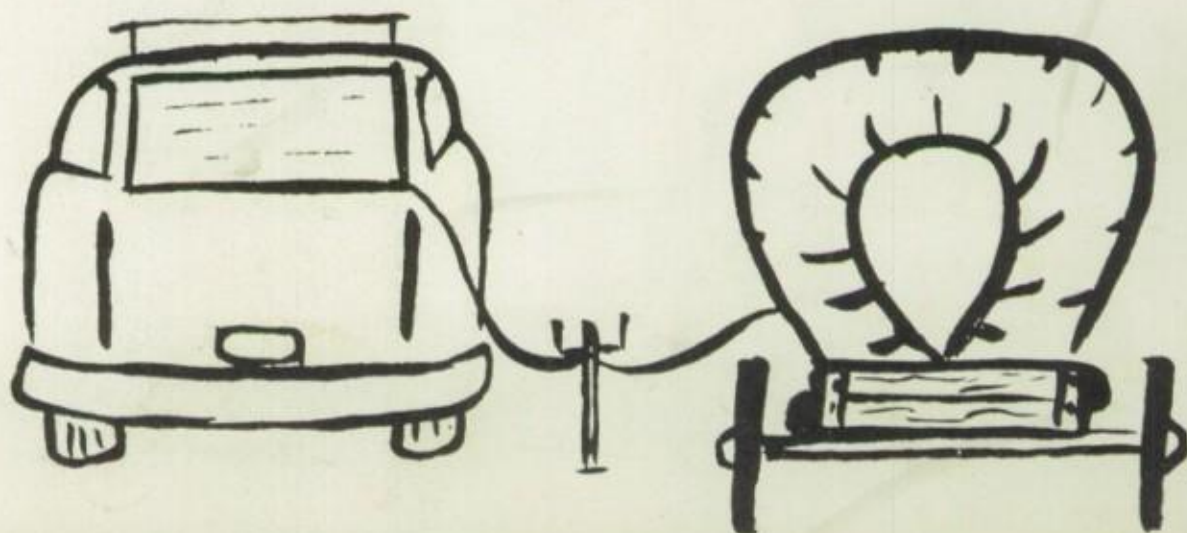
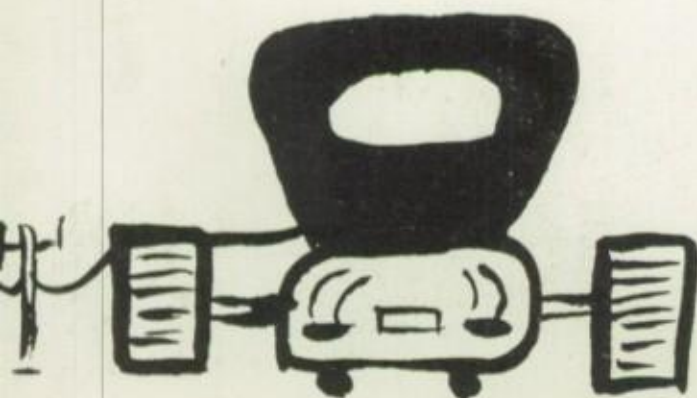
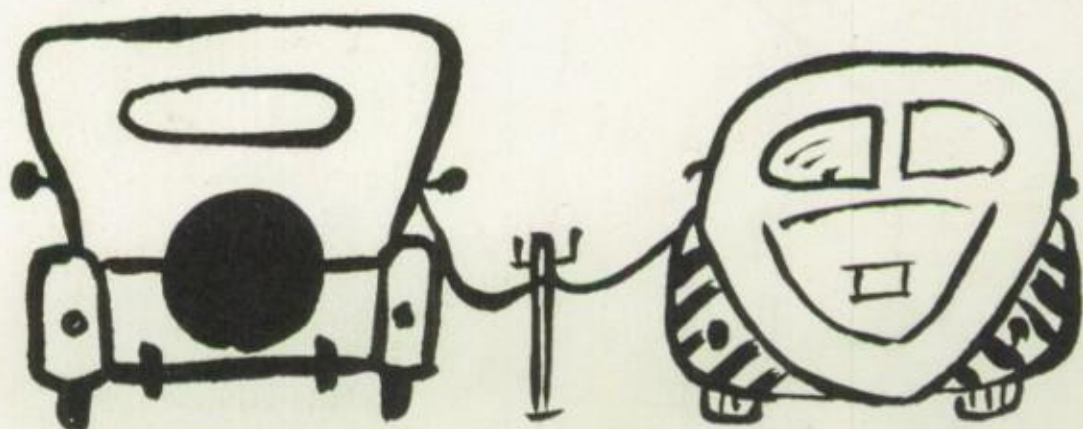
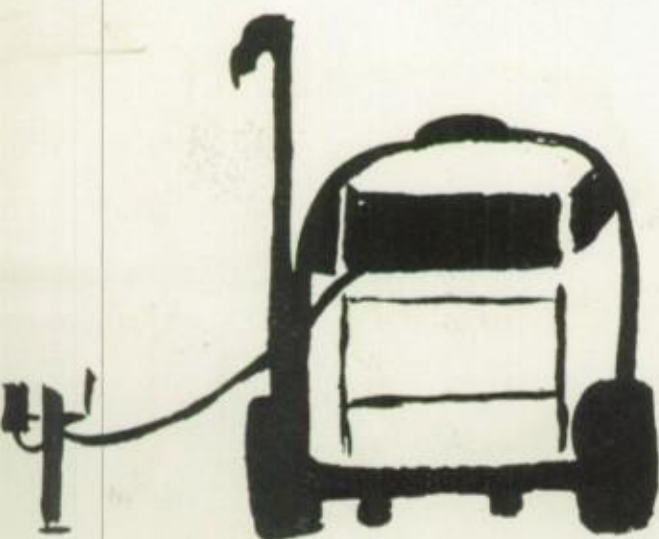
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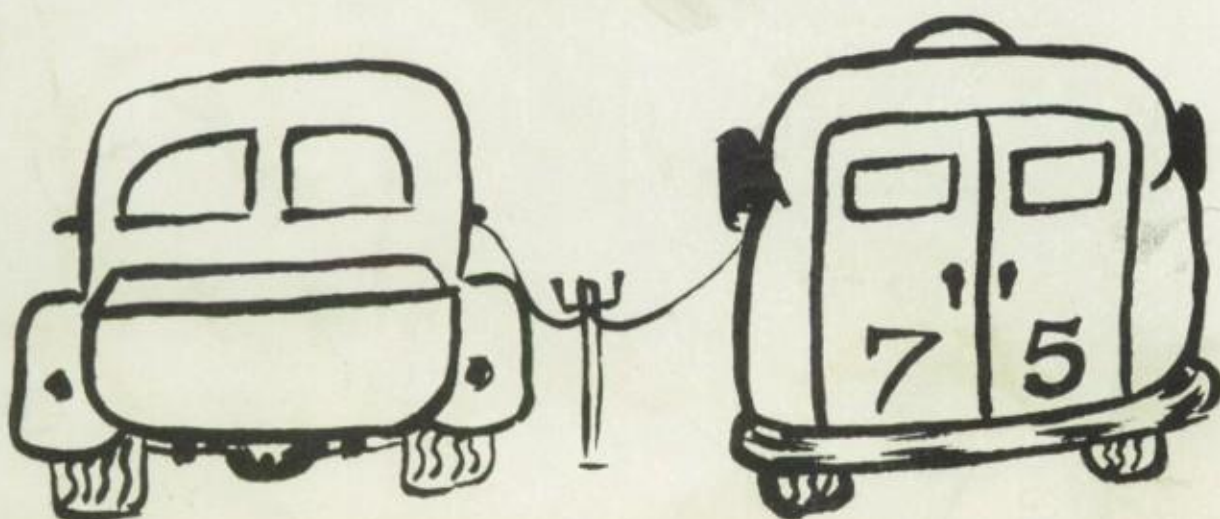
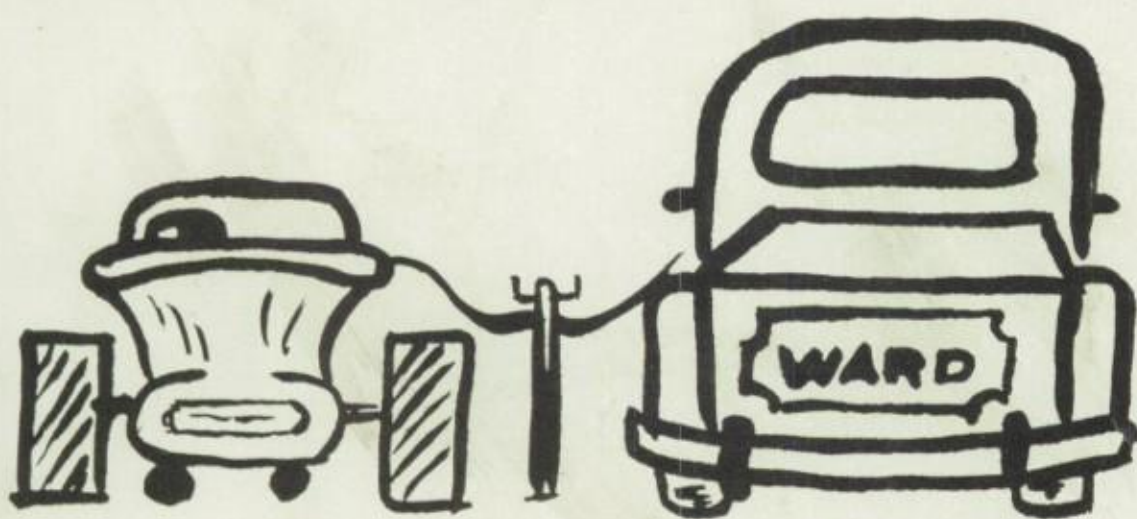
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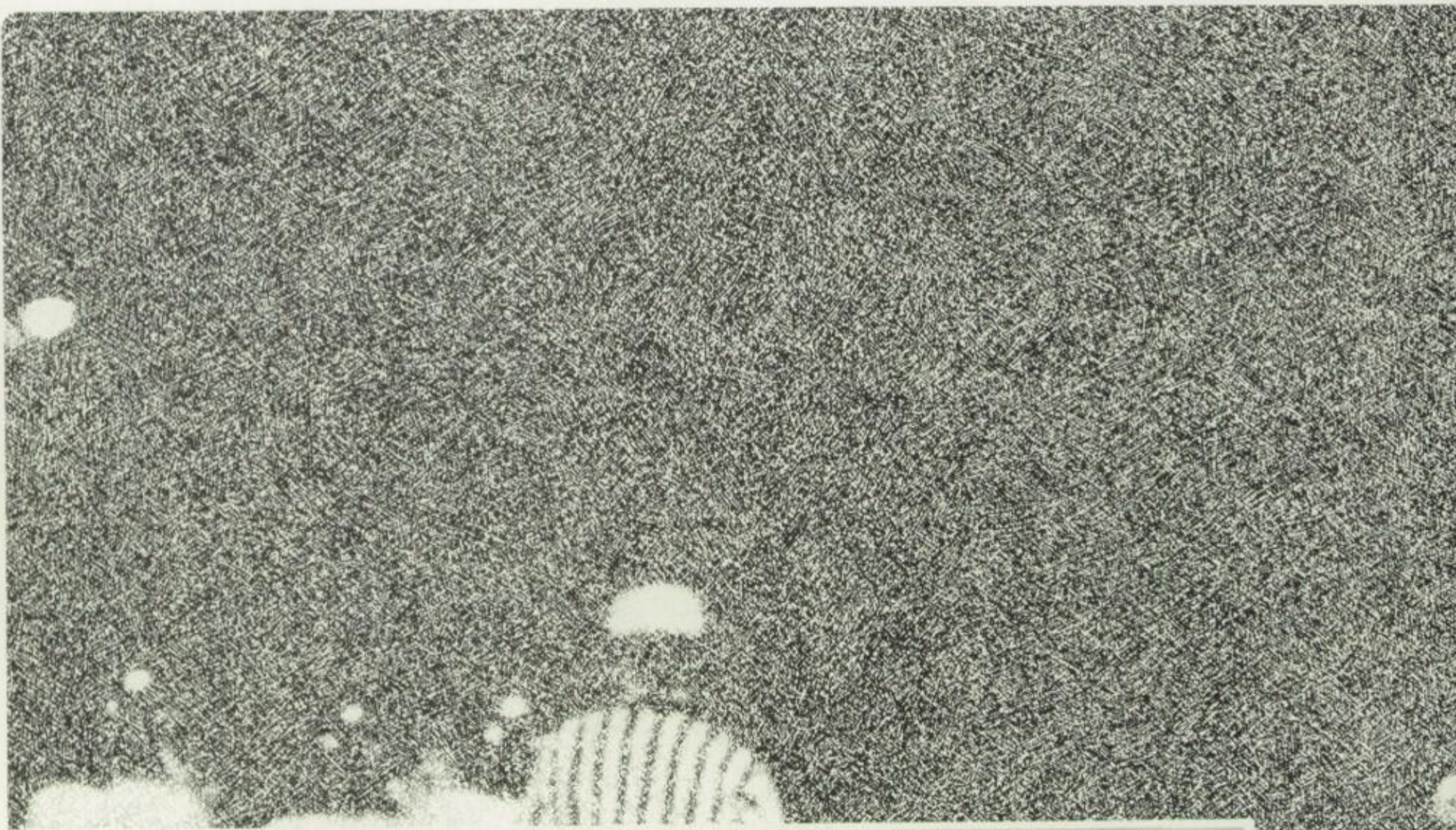
... '74-'75... making it through freshman year... campaigning for class offices... cheerleading tryouts... 50's mixer... decorating for Christmas... class activities night... wearing red uniforms... learning and growing day by day... being sophomores... getting closer... sailboat... having a split retreat... carnations... grub day... fund raising... being 9-0... "goofy" socks... Kentucky Bluegrass... "Fleas"... having gold and brown uniforms... changing... junior year... balloon float... row parties... tennis... basketball... Mick Jagger... Country Christmas bids... "thumbs up"... class rings... planning ahead... finally being seniors... light-house... flat tire... carnival... StuGo girls... homemaking Christmas tea... secretarial get-togethers... working as a team... Searches... blue uniforms... finals... graduation... SENIORS...











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Varsity

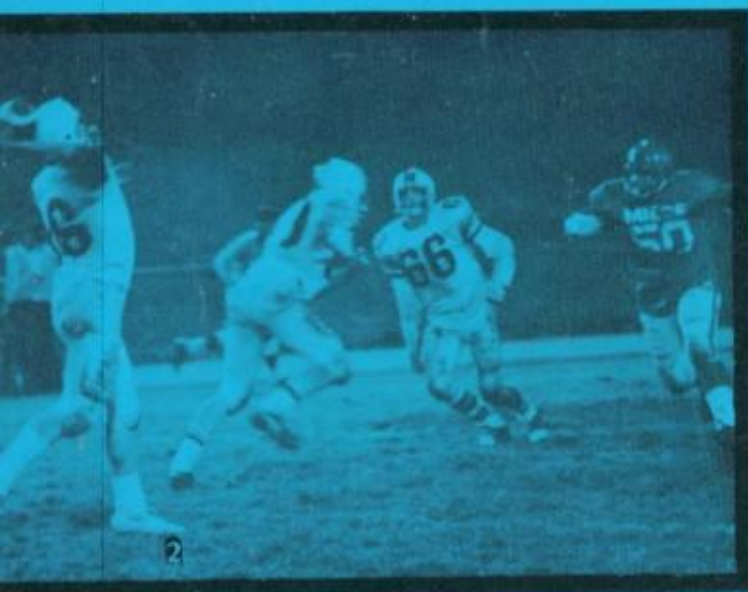
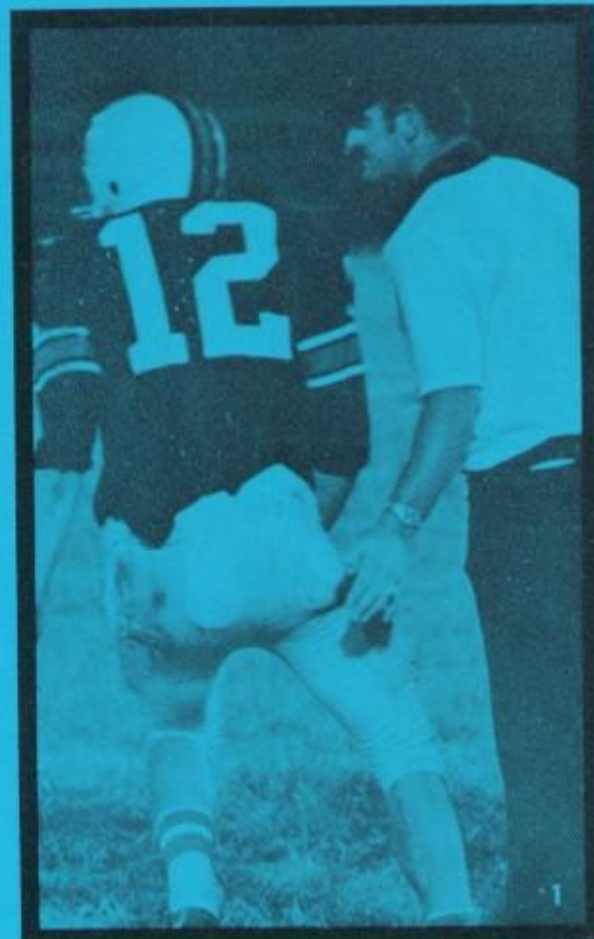
With versatility, quality athletes

brought the Cyclone varsity football team to a second place in the Kansas City, Kansas League with a 4-1 record. The players performed effective offense, matched with a hard-hitting defense, which spelled out victory in six of nine games.

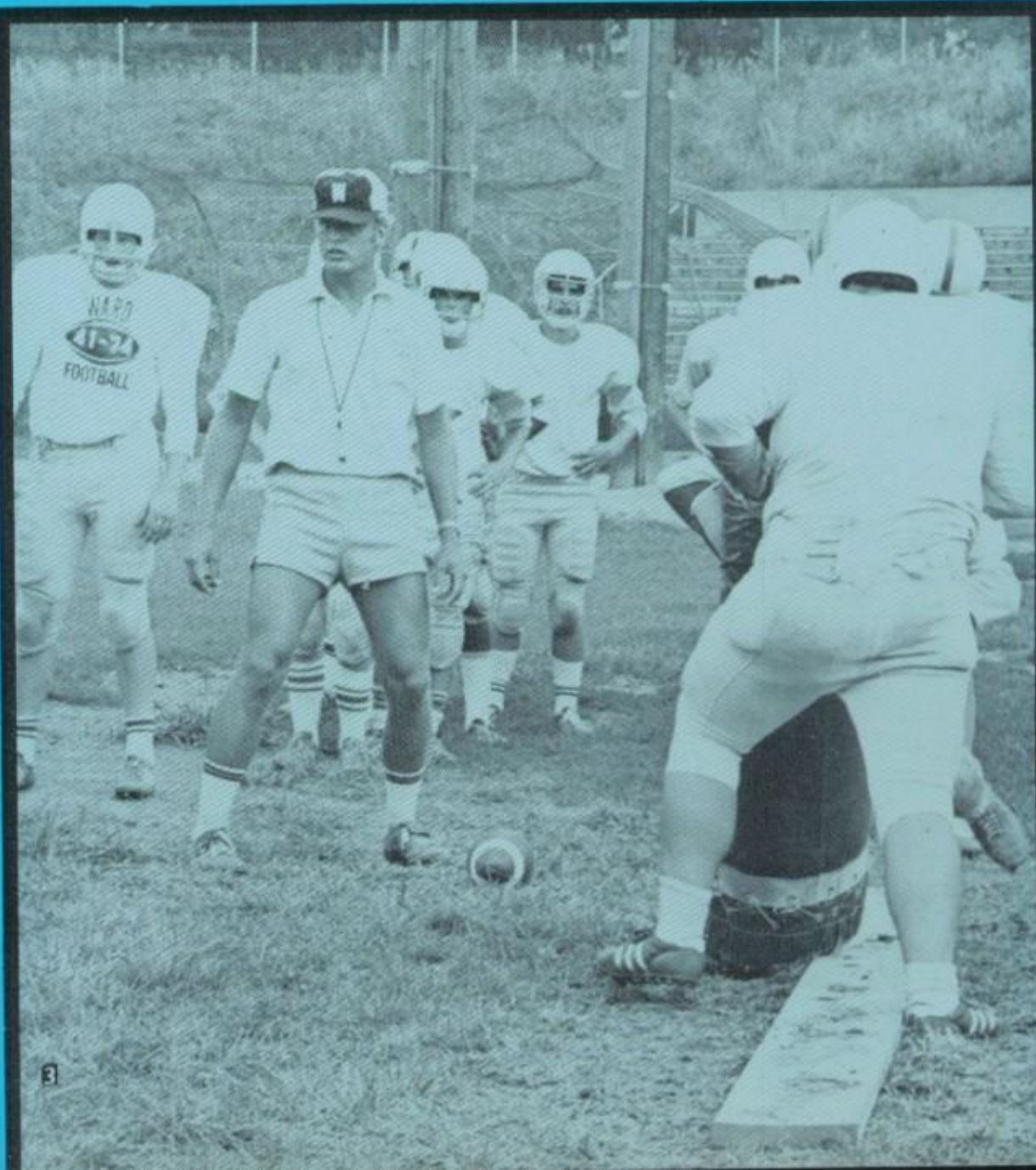
The Cyclones looked impressive at the start of the season, but in a tight situation passed up a golden opportunity to the state berth by losing to the Harmon Hawks in a decisive 16-0 game. With this disappointing loss hanging in the air, the team, proving their ability, reached a climax in coming back to defeat the Washington Wildcats in overtime, pulling out a 28-22 Homecoming

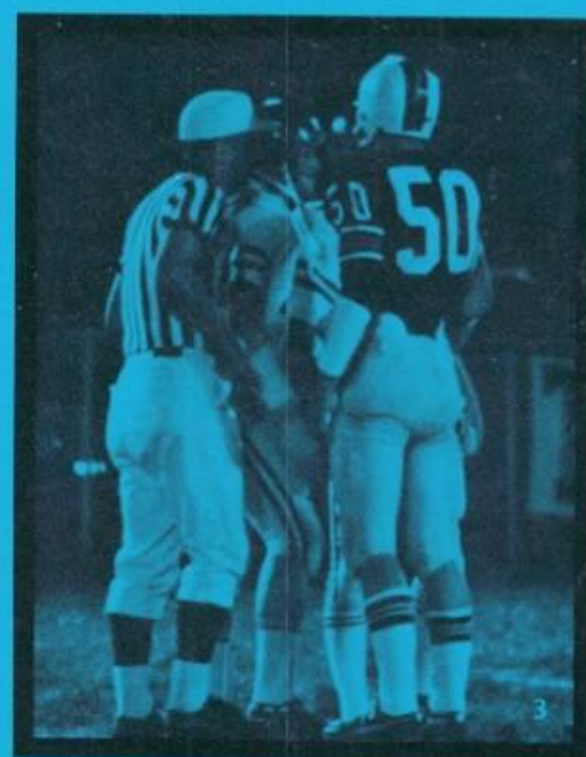
victory. The Cyclones went on to defeat the Schlagle Stallions, coming from behind to win the 20-14 battle. The Ward gridders finished the overall season with a 6-3 record.

The team as a whole performed with pride and determination, but special recognition for outstanding individual achievements was given to David Kuklenski, Tim Walker, and Jerry Magochy, seniors; Neil Allen and Kurt Kaifes, juniors, who made the 1974 All-Wyandotte County team. David Kuklenski not only landed a berth on both the offensive and defensive units, but was also the leading vote getter (for all positions) by the high school coaches.



(1) Coach "Moe" Werner gives quarterback Kurt Kaifes an extra boost. (2) With the protection of the offensive line, quarterback Neil Allen fades back, sighting his receiver. (3) Coach Joe Denk presides over an afternoon practice.





(1) Cyclones' offense goes over the goal line to add six more points to the score. (2) Devastating defense attacks the Schlagle Stallions' offensive line. (3) Preceding the game, Jerry Magochy, captain, confers with the referee.



(1) Varsity football team members are ROW ONE: Neil Allen, Kurt Kaifes, Ron Laskowski, Greg Kolenda, Jerry Magochy (captain), Joe Yoakum (co-captain), Dave Kuklenski, Tim Walker, Marty Modricin, Shawn O'Malley, Micky Mulvany, manager; ROW TWO: Coach Maurice Werner, Ray Lynch, manager; Dave Sosinski, Kevin Mulvany, Brian Hardy, Terry Graves, Richard Pfaff, Mike Mosher, Willie Roschitz, Mike Savage, Rob Bukaty, Mike Kane, Ron Scherzer; ROW THREE: Zelko Rehoric, manager; Coach Gary Roland, Mike Perez, Jerry Graves, Steve Downing, Mark Garcia, Mike Zuniga, Dan Vega, John Bartolac, Louis Fanning, Steve Walker, Mike Sandelich, Nick Kuklenski, Bill Cigich, Tim Thomas, Ed Beasley, Coach Joe Denk. (2) As the Cyclones make the tackle, Joe Yoakum grabs for the ball in the Rockhurst game.

THEY

MADE IT

BIG



(1) While evading his defensive pursuers, Neil Allen sights his intended receiver downfield for a short sideline pass. (2) As the season opens, the Cyclones rush on the field to make

their 1974 debut. (3) Before opening minutes of play with the Washington Wildcats, players listen attentively as Coach "Moe" Werner reveals his victory strategy.

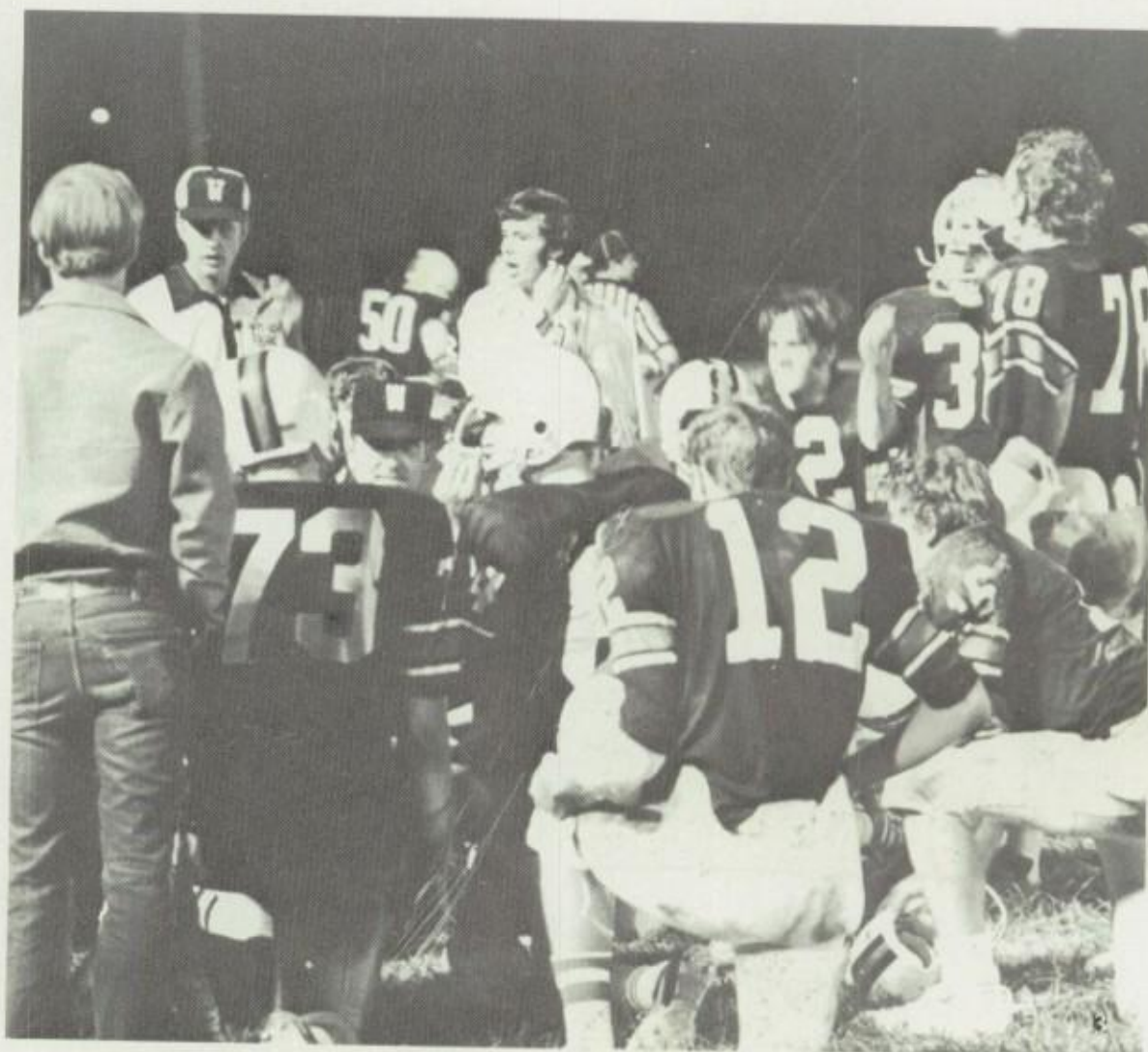


Varsity Statistics

WARD		OPP.
26	Turner	7
32	Westport	7
0	Rockhurst	40
27	Sumner	0
0	Harmon	16
28	Washington	22
20	Schlagle	14
24	Wyandotte	7
8	Miege	35

6-3

Three seniors make All-Wyco



J.V. Football

Pride and determination to win

followed the junior varsity football team through a season of seven hard fought battles. The record of three wins and four losses does not give a true measure of how hard the team played.

The group was one of the most hard working and spirited of athletes yet to represent the school. Coach Joe Denk commented, "The J.V. schedule proved

a valuable learning experience, as the team improved on the fundamentals of the game. I believe high dividends will be seen in the coming years."

The Cyclones never gave up the fight to win as they finished off the season and the Sumner Spartans with a 26-19 victory.



(1) Cyclone speedster turns the corner, pursued by the oncoming opponent. (2) In the Rockhurst game, Kevin Mulvany rushes for a first down.





(1) The offense line holds off the Hawklet defense. (2) Seconds after the snap, the black and white line reacts to insure a significant advance of the ball.

J.V. Statistics		
WARD		OPP.
0	Wyandotte	6
6	Turner	0
0	Rockhurst	41
0	Leavenworth	6
18	Washington	34
19	Schlagle	0
26	Sumner	19
3-4		



(1) During an afternoon practice, sophomores display the team effort which led them to an undefeated season. (2) The Cyclone offensive line successfully holds off the Harmon pursuit.



Sophomore football

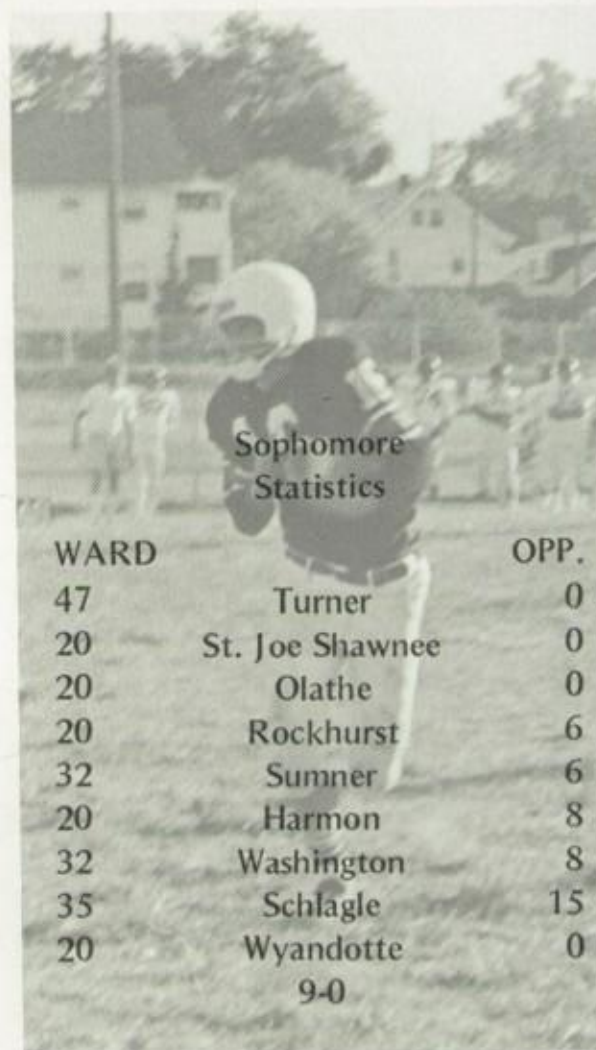
Powerful offense matched with unyielding aggressive defense

proved to be the winning combination, as the sophomore football team went undefeated in nine straight games. The young Cyclones scored an average of 27 points a game, allowing opponents only 43 points in all.

An impressive Ward victory came against Harmon as they fought back from the short end of an 8-6 half time score, to defeat the Hawks 20-8. The Ward and Schlagle game proved to be the big one of the season, as both teams

boasted a no-loss record. Although the Stallions scored the first time they had possession of the ball, Ward was determined to come out on top. The Cyclones, demonstrating the team spirit which put them in the number one spot, chalked up a 35-15 victory over the Stallions.

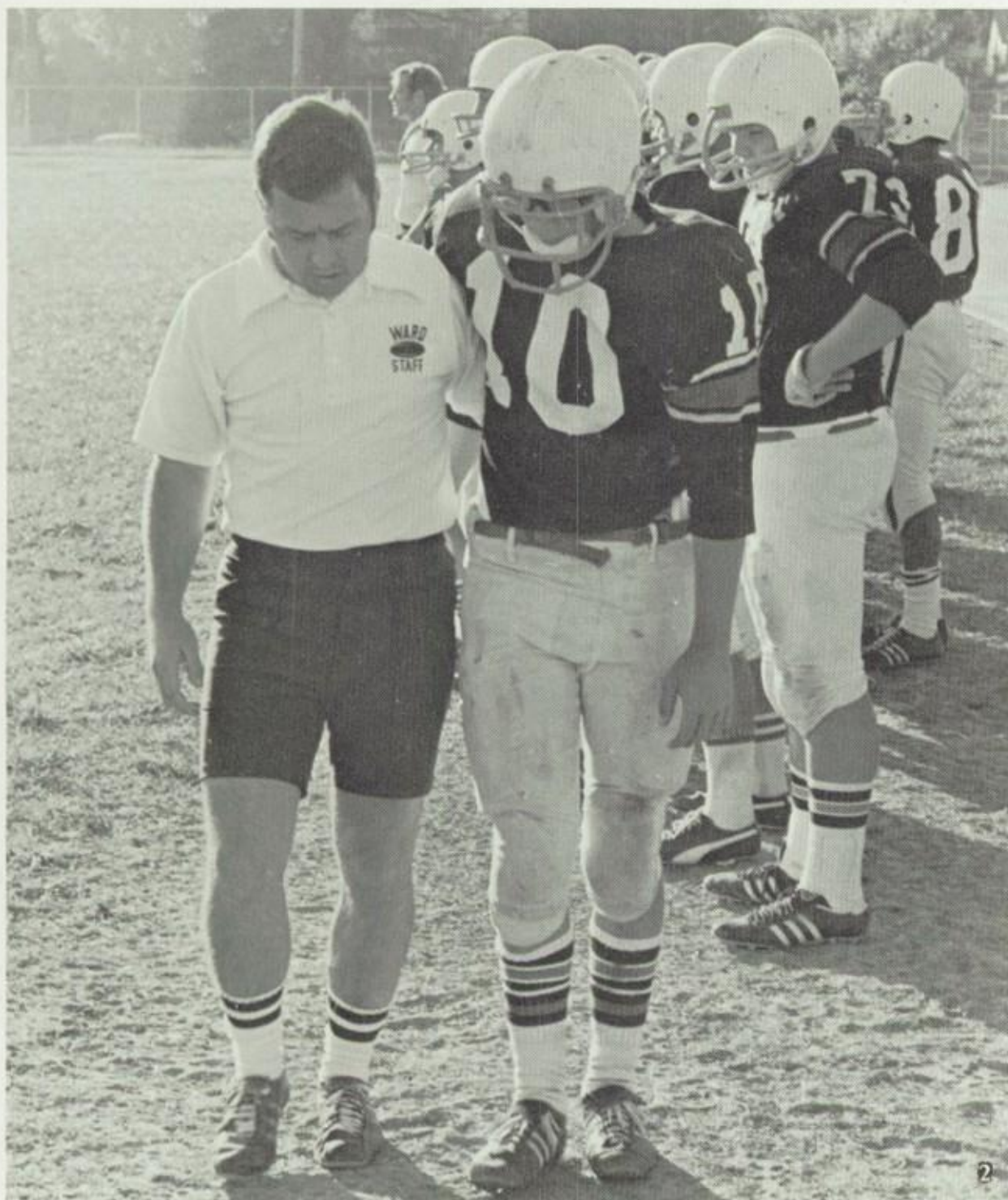
Head Coach Dick Adams proudly sums up his team as "the dirty thirty, the salty dogs around the Kansas City area."



Sophomore Statistics

WARD		OPP.
47	Turner	0
20	St. Joe Shawnee	0
20	Olathe	0
20	Rockhurst	6
32	Sumner	6
20	Harmon	8
32	Washington	8
35	Schlagle	15
20	Wyandotte	0
	9-0	

Sophomores finish season undefeated



(1) Members of the sophomore football team are FRONT ROW: Terry Service (manager), Brian McCrary, Bobby Sitek, Charley Vogel, Dennis Dumovich, Bobby Graves, Cecil Blount, John Yoakum, Carl Lopez (manager); SECOND ROW: Coach Dan Walsh, Mark Janesko, Mike Young, Chuck Novak, Jim Young, Mike Meyers, Tim Mulvany, Gary Batliner, Steve Docman, Doug Britt, Coach Dick Adams; BACK ROW: John Beggs, Kevin Helliker, Tim Wagner, Paul Wolfe, Pat Duckers, Steve Pokrywka, Tony Cindrich, John Jaksa, John Dover, John Ruzich, Greg Kaifes, Mervin Dean, Gary Zych. (2) During a timeout, Coach Dan Walsh explains to quarterback, Tim Mulvany, how to put his sideline strategy into motion. (3) Ward gridmen head for the huddle to plan for the next important play.

Freshman Football

Young talents exhibit strength

as the freshman football team finished the season with a winning 5-3 record. Performing with authority and skill, the offensive power proved to be inspiring, while the solid defense played extremely well throughout the season, holding opponents to an average of only six points a game.

Coach Hirt and Coach Raynor felt the team accomplished the ability to work together and achieve success in spite of the injuries and bad weather.

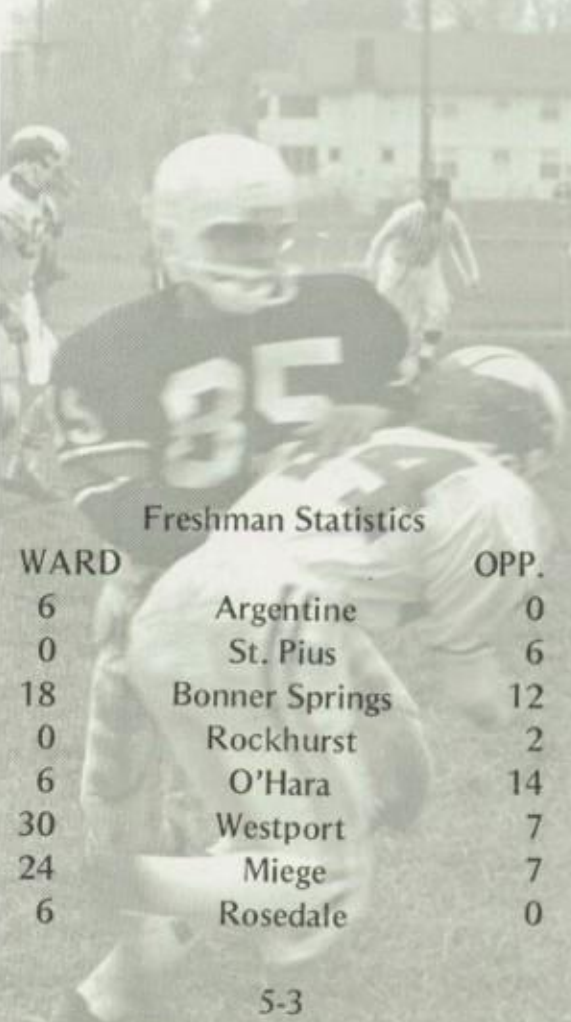
The young Cyclones completed play in grand style as the team shut out Rosedale with a 6-0 victory.



(1) Cyclone runningback gains yardage in a tough Rockhurst game. (2) Freshman football team members are ROW ONE: Dan Mayfield, Frank Yankovitz, Rick Zych, Sean Cashion, Joe Seaman, Tom Scherzer, Kevin Hampton, Mike Tuttle, Tony Stanfield, Mike Huerter,

Jeff Pyle, Tom Hawkins, Larry McConnel; ROW TWO: Chris Arrocha, Al Kubicki, Jim Useldinger, Mike Truman, Bill Ham, Eric Kaifes, Mike Miskec, Rich Justice, Bill Murray, George Berberick, Jeff Kellner; ROW THREE: Jerry Mulich, Joe Oberle, Tim

Eskina, Norm Cox, Bob Laird, Hal Barrett, Ben Franklin, Kevin McCrary, Steve Sachen, Keith Axe; ROW FOUR: Al Stimach, Loren Pickert, Mike Bradish, Mike Storm, Manuel Lopez, Phil Stump, Coach Phil Hirt, Jessie Smith. Not pictured: Coach John Raynor.

Freshman Statistics

WARD		OPP.
6	Argentine	0
0	St. Pius	6
18	Bonner Springs	12
0	Rockhurst	2
6	O'Hara	14
30	Westport	7
24	Miege	7
6	Rosedale	0
5-3		

(1) Coach John Raynor shouts out sideline instructions onto the playing field. (2) The young Cyclone offensive line knocks off the oncoming opponents.

Cross Country

Rough roads of top competition

held the young Cyclone cross country team back from adequately competing against stronger and older teams such as Washington, Olathe and Leavenworth. The eight sophomores and one freshman faced varsity teams consisting mostly of juniors and seniors.

Although the Cyclone runners were at a disadvantage, valuable experience was gained and opportunity could be seen for the future. Frank Sheble, second year coach, was more than satisfied with the team's progress and was very optimistic for the future. In the two mile run, the best time was turned in by Harold Spencer with a 10:36.

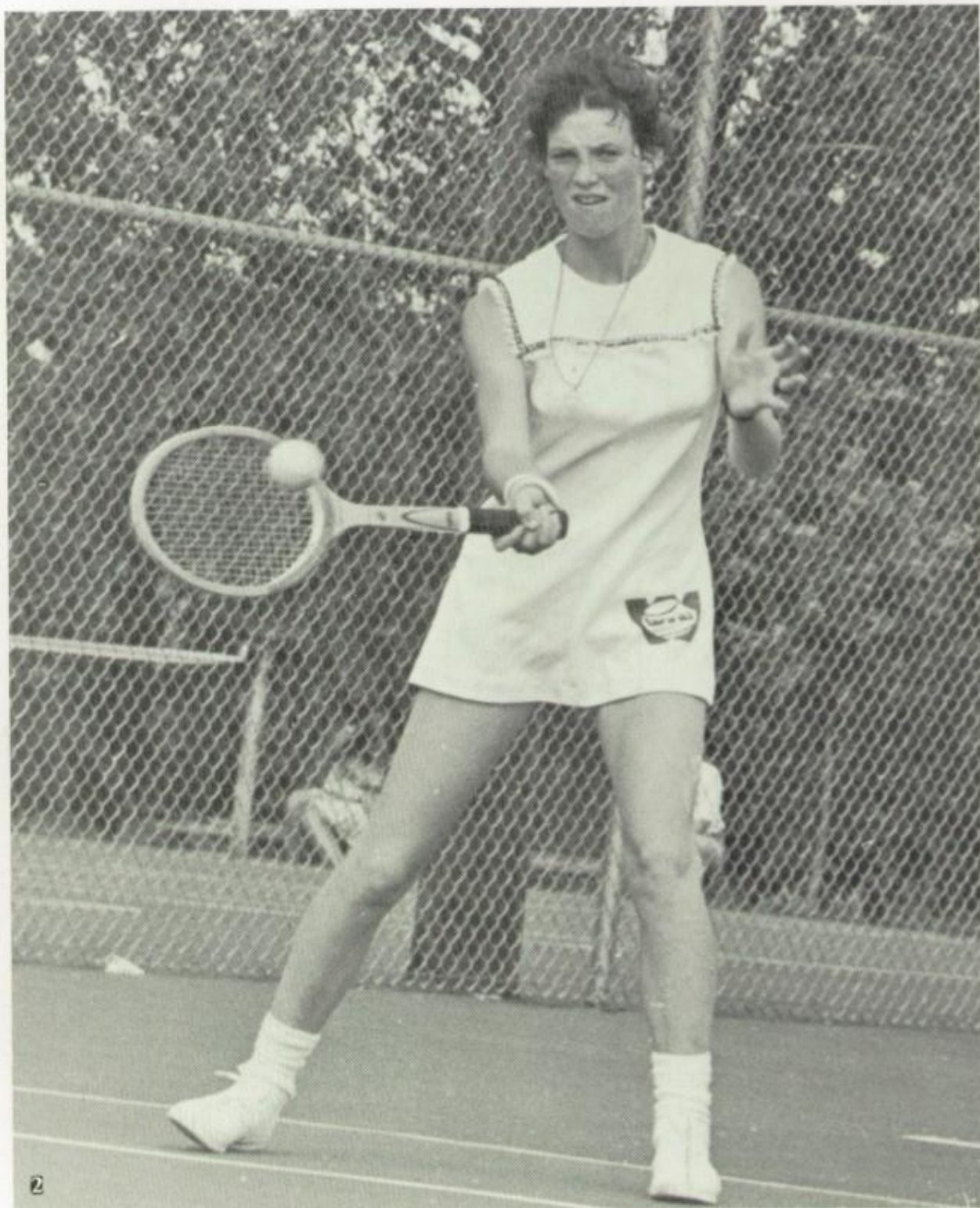


(1) Trying to pass an opponent, Harold Spencer receives encouragement from Coach Sheble. (2) Ward's cross country runners await the gun sound. (3) As the gun sounds, the teams are off to the races.



(1) The cross country runners are FRONT ROW: Carl Null, Harold Spencer and Chris McGraw; BACK ROW: Pat Flanagan, Jim Bielski, Kurt Baxter and Mike Theissen. Not pictured: Pat Palcher and Steve Courtney.





(1) Swinging through her shot, Kathy Bukaty wins the point. (2) Perfect form took Diane Manning to state. (3) Members of the tennis team are TOP ROW: Denise Shiebe, Carol Beier, Val Brulja, Diane Manning, Steph Sandelich, Kathy Bukaty, Manager Gina Gardner, and Sr. Francis Marie, coach; SECOND ROW: Kenna Brulja, Annette Stiglich, Leticia Tapia, Debbie Yonker, Sue Yoakum; BOTTOM ROW: Annette Andrade, Colleen Rodriguez, Kathleen Holton. Not pictured: Linda Agnew, Kelly Garvey and Janis Pavicic.





Tennis

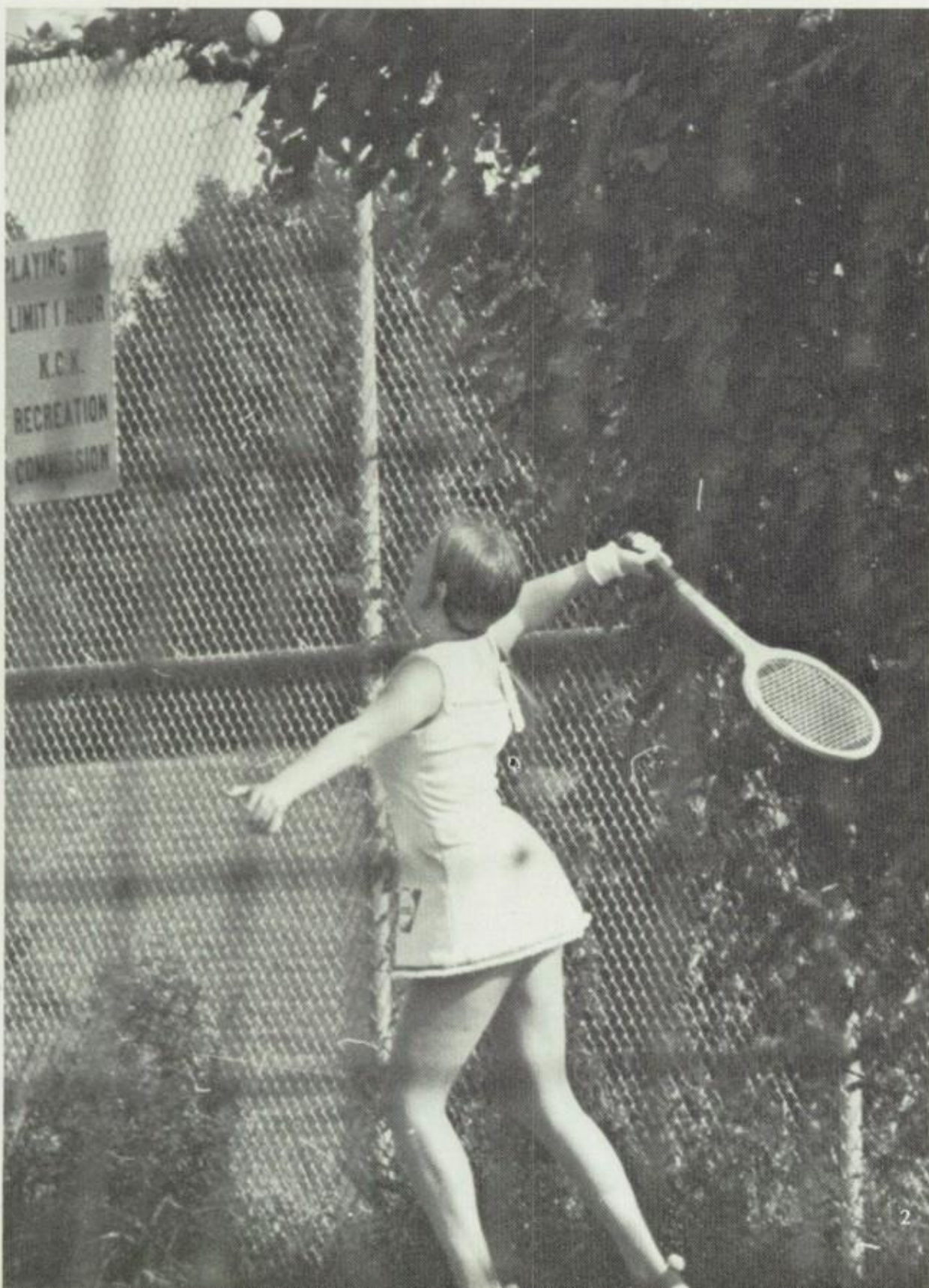
State contest for junior girl

climaxed a season of hard work for the girls' tennis team. Diane Manning's exceptional play took her to the 5A-4A state tournaments, held in Emporia on November 1, where she won first round play and lost only to the top four girls in the state.

Sr. Francis Marie, coach, was a little disappointed with the 0-8 record of the varsity team as a whole, but stated that the outcome of the matches did not indicate an improved team because of stiffened competition and the new popularity of the sport.

With an impressive 5-3 record, the J.V. team surpassed last year's record with a winning season.

Varsity and J.V. letters were given to the girls deserving the merits at the Tennis Banquet held on November 13 at the Gold Buffet.



(1) Warming up for a match with Olathe, Debbie Yonker and Carol Beier seem cool and ready to play. (2) Val Brulja, senior, delivers a powerful serve to her opponent. (3) Top J.V. player, Leticia Tapia, finishes off her opponent and the season with a 4-4 record.

Volleyball

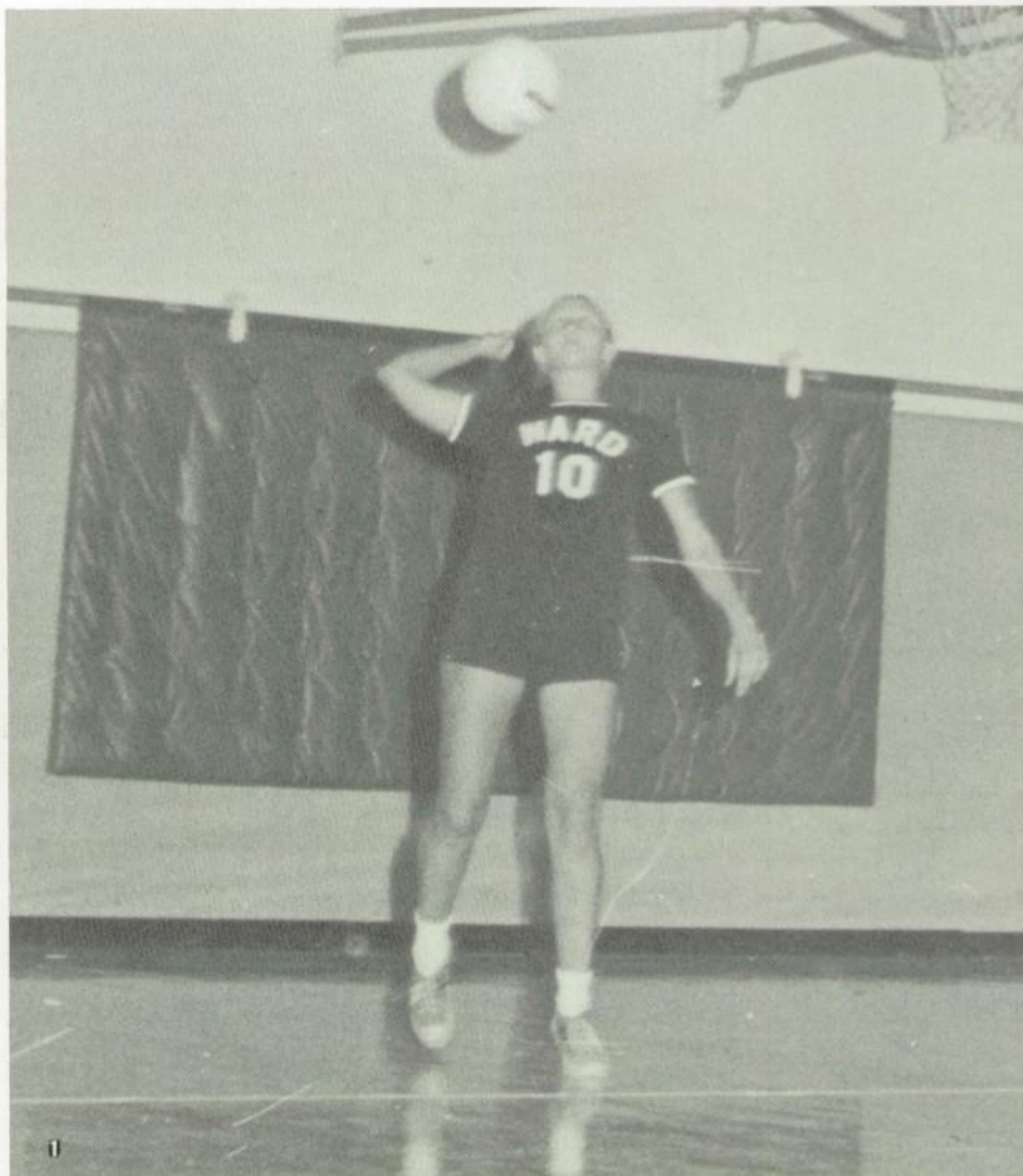
For first year competition,

the girls' varsity volleyball team finished district play with a 1-5 record. The junior varsity posted a 0-6 record. Consisting mainly of sophomores and freshmen, a few juniors and one senior, the team performed with enthusiasm, which sparked many close-scoring games. As the season began, the team learned basic volleyball fundamentals, progressing to more advanced techniques.

Ms. Anita Merringer and Ms. Linda Fink, both first-year coaches, commended the cooperative team effort of the groups, noting the number of girls participating for the first time.

With an invitation to regionals on October 26 at S.M. South, the varsity team defeated Harmon in first round play to advance to semifinals, falling to S.M. Northwest. The team lost the consolation game with Turner, but captured fourth place in the regionals.

The volleyball banquet was held on November 20 at Pitkos, with each team member receiving volleyball pins.



(1) Leta Hunt's perfect serve resulted in a victory for the Cyclones. (2) Members of the varsity volleyball team are FRONT ROW:

Teresa Bradbury, Colleen Lillig, Marsha Nozackum, Gina Goodack, Diane Kendrix, Joann Kolich, Rosie Kolich, Denise Drasko-

vich, Karen Bartkoski and Leta Hunt; BACK ROW: Ms. Linda Fink and Ms. Anita Merringer, coaches.



(1) In the great defensive act, Jane Batliner saves the point for her teammates. (2) Members of the J.V. volleyball team are FRONT ROW: Jane Batliner, Missy Thomas, Jean Thomas, Lori Smarker, Mary Beth Uniack and Elvira Grado; SECOND ROW: Stephanie Urkevich, Karen Zawacki, Beth Moreland, Teresa Kobe, Marianne Neath and Susan Purduski; BACK ROW: Ms. Linda Fink and Ms. Anita Merringer, coaches. (3) In the junior varsity game against Lillis, B.B. Grado attempts to win the point for Ward.

Combining talent and steady improvement, cagers

compiled a well-earned record with a 9-10 mark, to take third place in the K.C.K. League. Starting off the season with two wins over Harmon and S.M. West, the team dropped five straight games before getting back on the road to victory by defeating Schlagle in a close 54-52 game. With that decisive win, the cagers went on to defeat Miede and Harmon before entering the Wichita tourneys, where the Wyandotte Bulldogs upset the Cyclones for third place by a one-point

margin, with the final score 61-60. The Cyclones finished the last six games with an even mark of three wins and three losses. The last three victories included those over Washington, Wyandotte and Turner, which exhibited the true ability of the team.

Despite the factors of small size and lack of experience which worked against the group, the team improved steadily. Coach Peterson commented on the wide variety of talent displayed in Steve Lysaught, the "iceman" and classical

ballhandler, Kurt Kaifes and Greg Wolf, both offensive and rebounding specialists, and John Widener and Neil Allen, who were always able to come up with the game breaking play. Kevin Yurchak, "who loves to do things with a flare," and Kevin Mulvany added reliable strength to the team.

Coach Peterson summed up the season by saying, "It was most satisfying to see them win and be successful."



(1) Members of the 1974-75 varsity and junior varsity teams are FRONT ROW: Coach Joe Peterson, Mike Cook, manager; Coach

Phil Hirt; BACK ROW: Steve Lysaught, Edward Beasley, John Locke, Neil Allen, captain; Duane Richardson, John Widener, Greg Wolf,

co-captain; Dave Wittman, Kevin Yurchak and Kevin Mulvany.



(1) "WE WANT JIBBER JABBER"—the team goes through pregame warm-ups. (2) Steve Lysaught (24) makes an easy lay-up against the Rockhurst Hawklets. (3) Teammates Kurt Kaifes and Kevin Yurchak watch Greg Wolf's free throw attempt.





(1) Fouled by a Sumner opponent, John Widener tries for two the hard way. (2) John Widener outmaneuvers his opponents and goes for two points. (3) Greg Wolf buckets two more for the Cyclones.



Varsity gains cohesion and maturity during season

Varsity Basketball

WARD		OPP.
57	Harmon	50
48	S.M. West	47
41	Washington	57
62	St. Joe Central	71
47	Sumner	63
58	Oak Park	67
63	Wyandotte	76
54	Schlagle	52
72	Miege	52
58	Harmon	51
55	Wichita North	58
60	Wyandotte	61
59	Rockhurst	62
49	Washington	45
70	Turner	46
48	Sumner	65
71	Wyandotte	62
67	Schlagle	73
	9-10	



(1) Cyclone Cagers warm up before an important game with the Turner Bears. (2) Attempting to make a three point play, Kevin

Yurchak concentrates on his shot. (3) Captain Neil Allen passes through the defensive zone to hit on an open Cyclone.



Improvement for the team

came with their playing together as one group and became the major asset of the season according to J.V. coach, Phil Hirt. "Every game was close, even though we were smaller and less experienced than most of our opponents."

The young cagers had problems penetrating a strong zone defense in the early portion of the season, but soon grew in teamwork to outmaneuver and out hustle their opponents. The Cyclones closed the season with a loss to the Schlagle Stallions in a 40-37 game. The junior varsity finished the overall season with a mark of six wins and ten losses.

(1) John Locke maneuvers around the Harmon defenders. (2) "It's a long way up!" exclaims Dave Wittman as he reaches for the rafters.



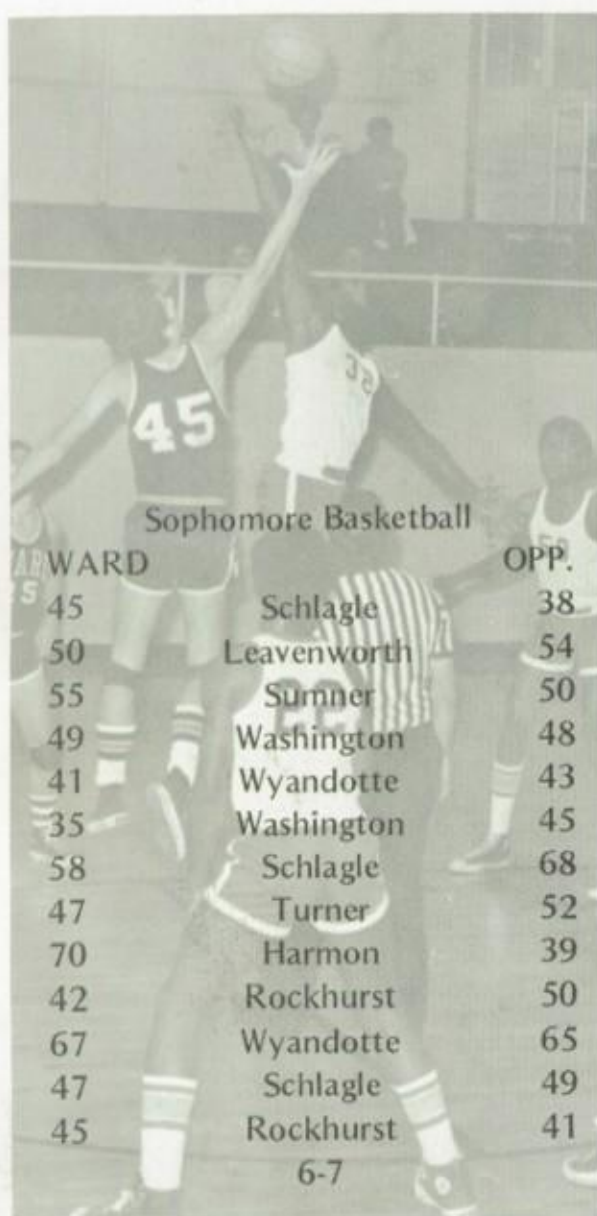


(1) Dave Wittman keeps a steady hand as he "shoots for two." (2) Rick Zych fakes out his Harmon opponent. (3) Duane Richardson stretches for the tip-off.

J.V. Basketball		
WARD		OPP.
40	S.M. West	48
50	Harmon	35
29	Washington	54
48	St. Joe Central	53
42	Sumner	41
43	Oak Park	35
47	Wyandotte	50
51	Schlagle	43
38	Miege	35
42	Harmon	45
36	Rockhurst	52
40	Washington	55
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47	Sumner	50
53	Wyandotte	55
37	Schlagle	40
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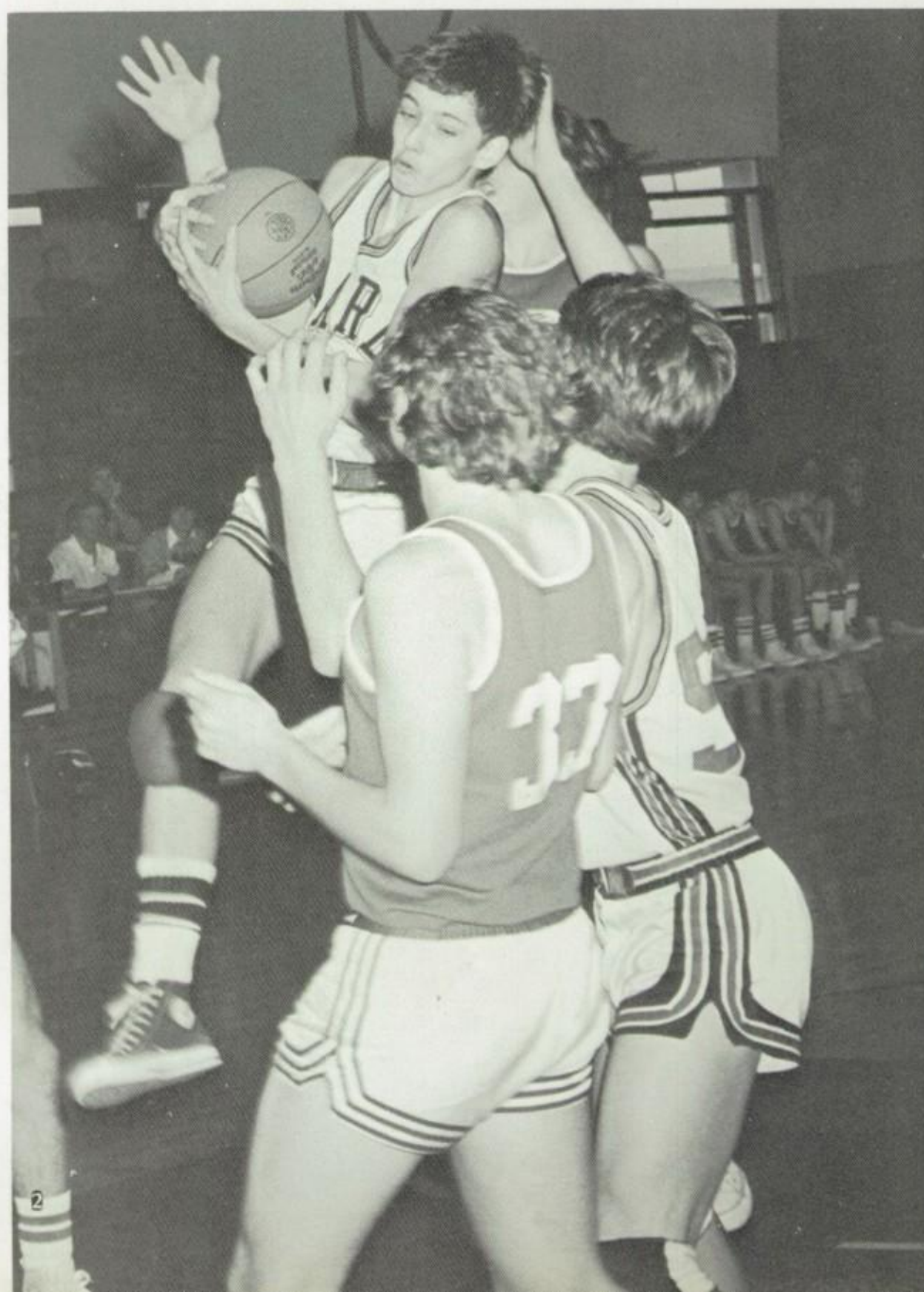


(1) "Time out." The sophomore basketball team listens carefully as Coach Hirt explains his victory strategy during a timeout.
 (2) While hung up, Jim Kostelac battles for the rebound.

Sophomore Basketball

FORWARD		OPP.
45	Schlagle	38
50	Leavenworth	54
55	Sumner	50
49	Washington	48
41	Wyandotte	43
35	Washington	45
58	Schlagle	68
47	Turner	52
70	Harmon	39
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67	Wyandotte	65
47	Schlagle	49
45	Rockhurst	41
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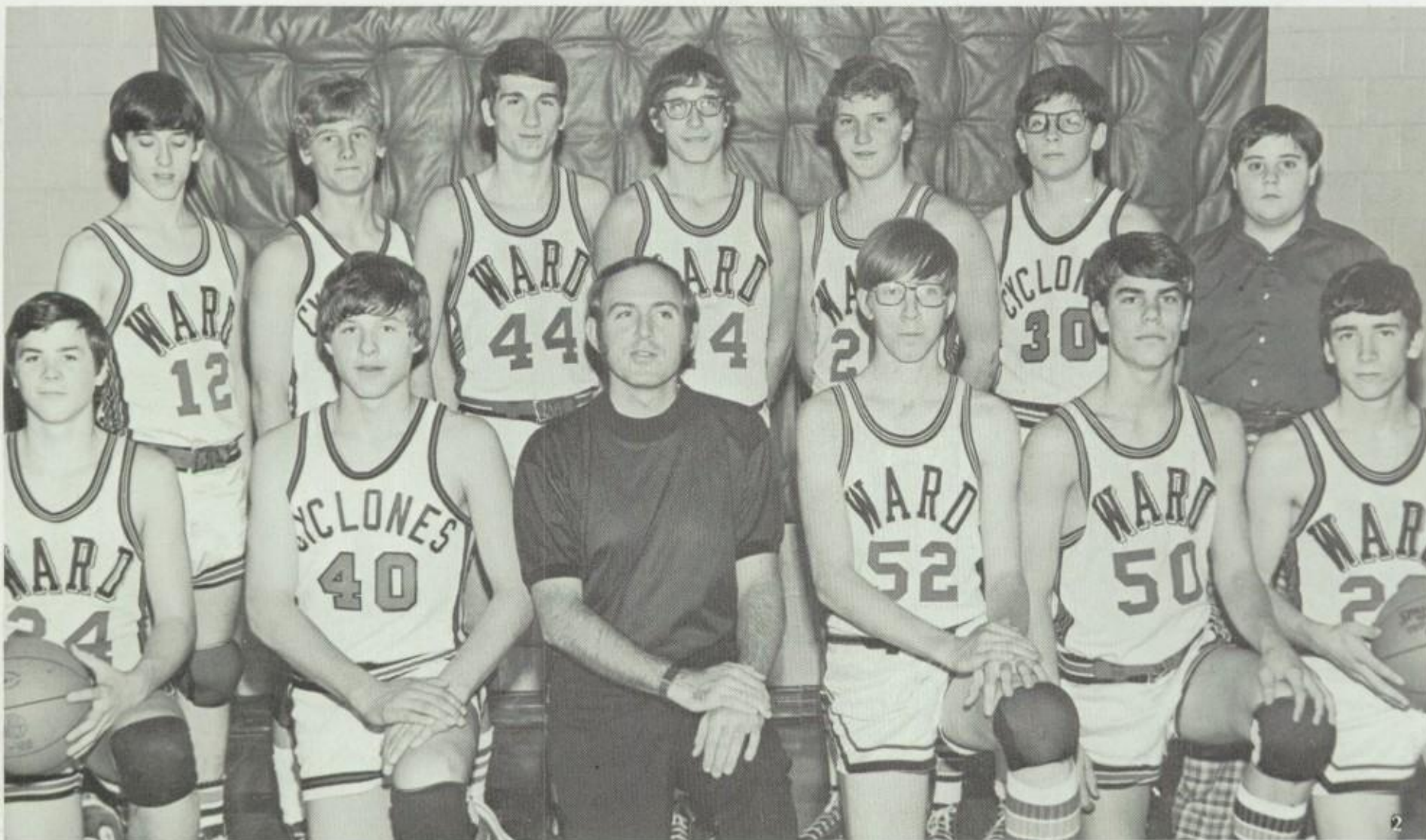




Sophomore

Speed spelled trouble for foes

every time the sophomore basketball team came on the court. The team averaged 50 points a game as they completed a tough thirteen game season with six hard-fought victories. The losses incurred by the group indicate a close fought contest where the final margin was very few points, such as the overtime game with Leavenworth when Ward was downed 54-50. Under the direction of Coach Phil Hirt, the sophomores showed the ability to successfully work together. Coach Hirt sums it up, "The team improved as the season went on, in spite of adverse conditions."



(1) Steve Pokrywka and Rick Zych squeeze in on a dangerous opponent. (2) Members of the 1974-75 Sophomore basketball team are

FRONT ROW: Eric Kaifes, Steve Pokrywka, Coach Phil Hirt, Steve Hoffman, Pat Duckers, Pat Palcher; SECOND ROW: Bill Pridey, Rick

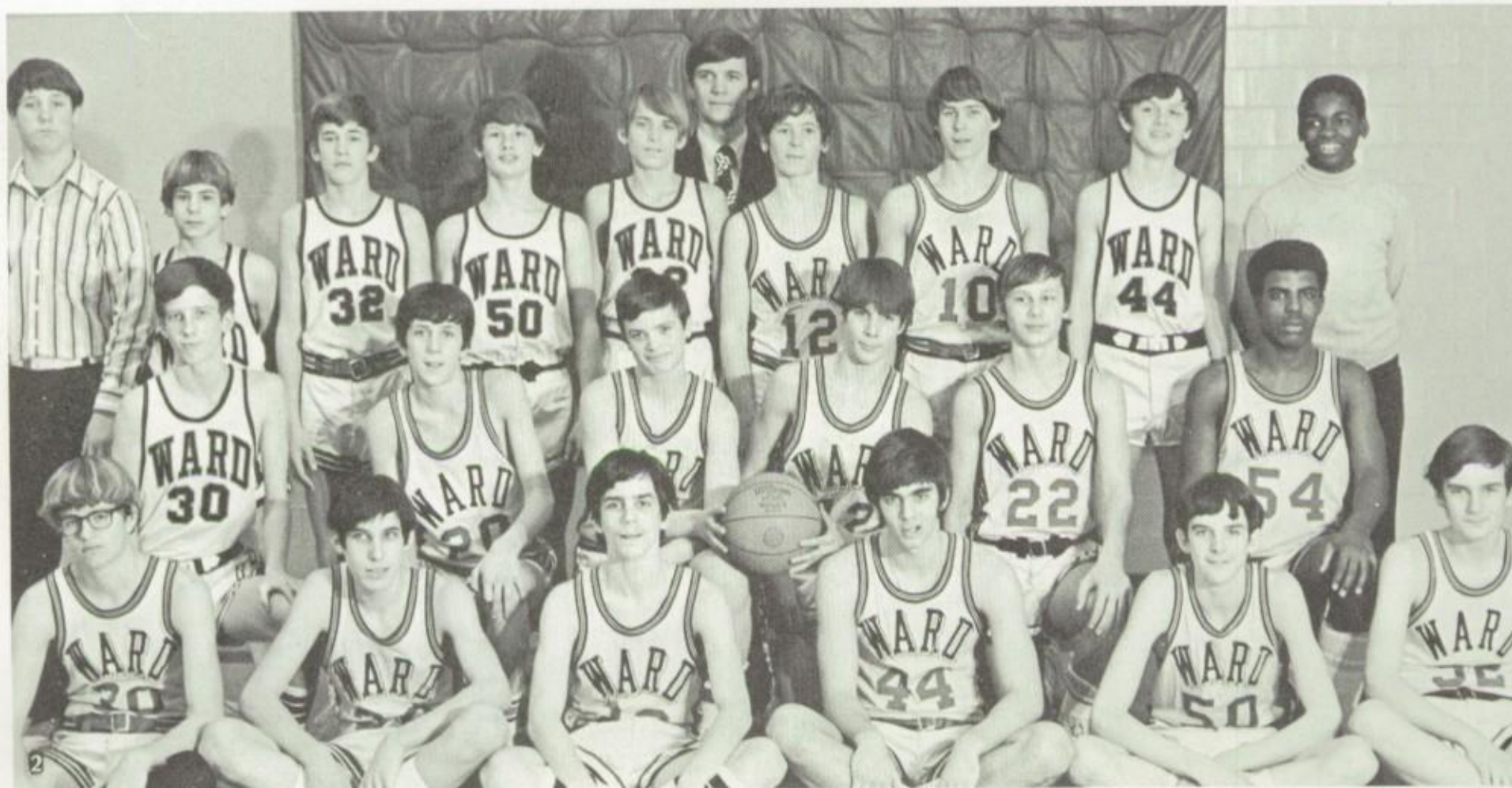
Zych, Joe Keller, Steve Podrebarac, Tim Werner, Tim Mulvany, Micky Mulvany, manager.

Frosh Basketball

Motivation and desire to win

molded the freshman team to compile a highly successive season mark of 12-4. The losses incurred by the group indicate close fought contests where very few points made the final scoring margin.

Outstanding efforts and the ability to score enabled the cagers to defeat such teams as O'Hara by an 18-point margin and West Junior by 12 points. With tenacious defense, stressing hustle and aggressiveness, Stan Herbic, coach, commented, "This freshman team played together as one on the basketball floor. They were extremely quick and progressed steadily throughout the season."



(1) Jessie Smith heads down court after shooting for two. (2) Members of the 1975 frosh basketball team are FRONT ROW: Jeff Pyle, Tom Gallagher, Chuck Kraly, Phil

Stump, Mike Storm, Dennis Samsky; SECOND ROW: Kevin Gunya, Frank Locke, Eric Kaifes, Mike Truman, Tim Eskina, Jessie Smith; THIRD ROW: Kevin McCrary (manager),

Tom Scherzer, Sean Cashion, Tom Hawkins, Frank Yadrich, Coach Stan Herbic, Rick Zych, Dan Mayfield, Joe Krstulic, Glen Blount (manager).



Frosh Basketball

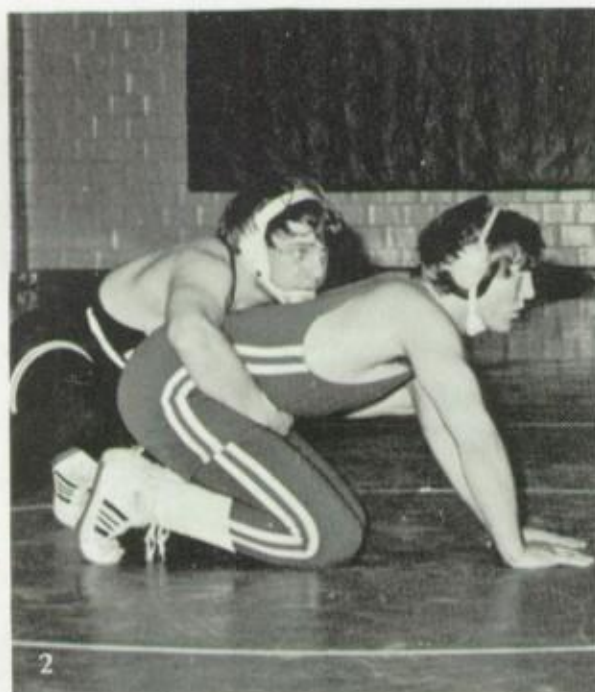
WARD		OPP.
36	Argentine	38
38	Rosedale	30
39	West Junior	17
55	O'Hara	48
48	Rosedale	20
76	O'Hara	58
49	Rockhurst	50
58	St. Joe	26
54	Northeast	59
69	Miege	34
61	St. Joe	23
63	Rockhurst	45
71	Bonner Springs	65
42	Eisenhower	34
54	Rockhurst	57
56	St. Mary's	33
12-4		

(1) Cyclones' Phil Stump (44) gets ready for the rebound. (2) Displaying his sense of balance, Rick Zych shoots over his opponent from Rockhurst.

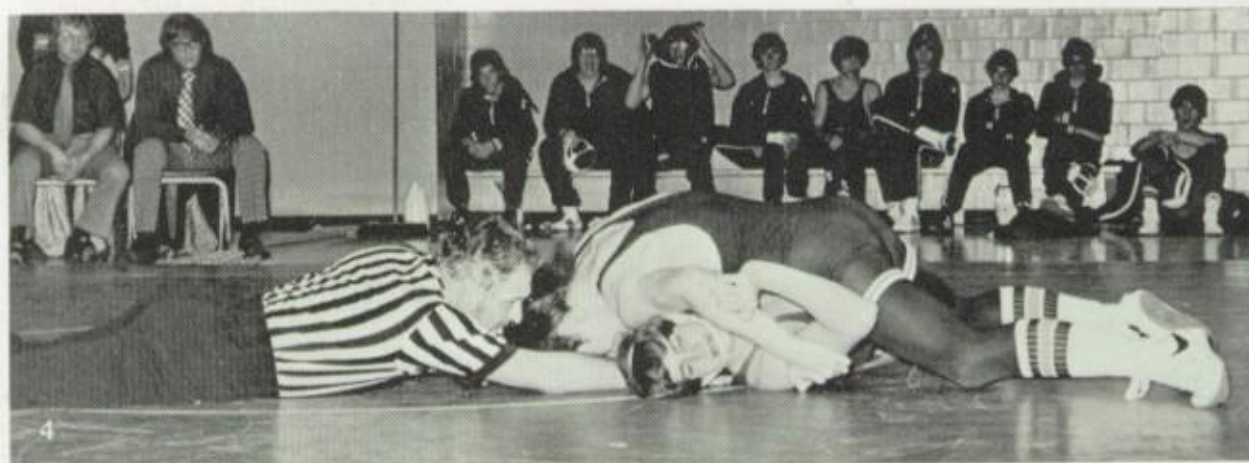
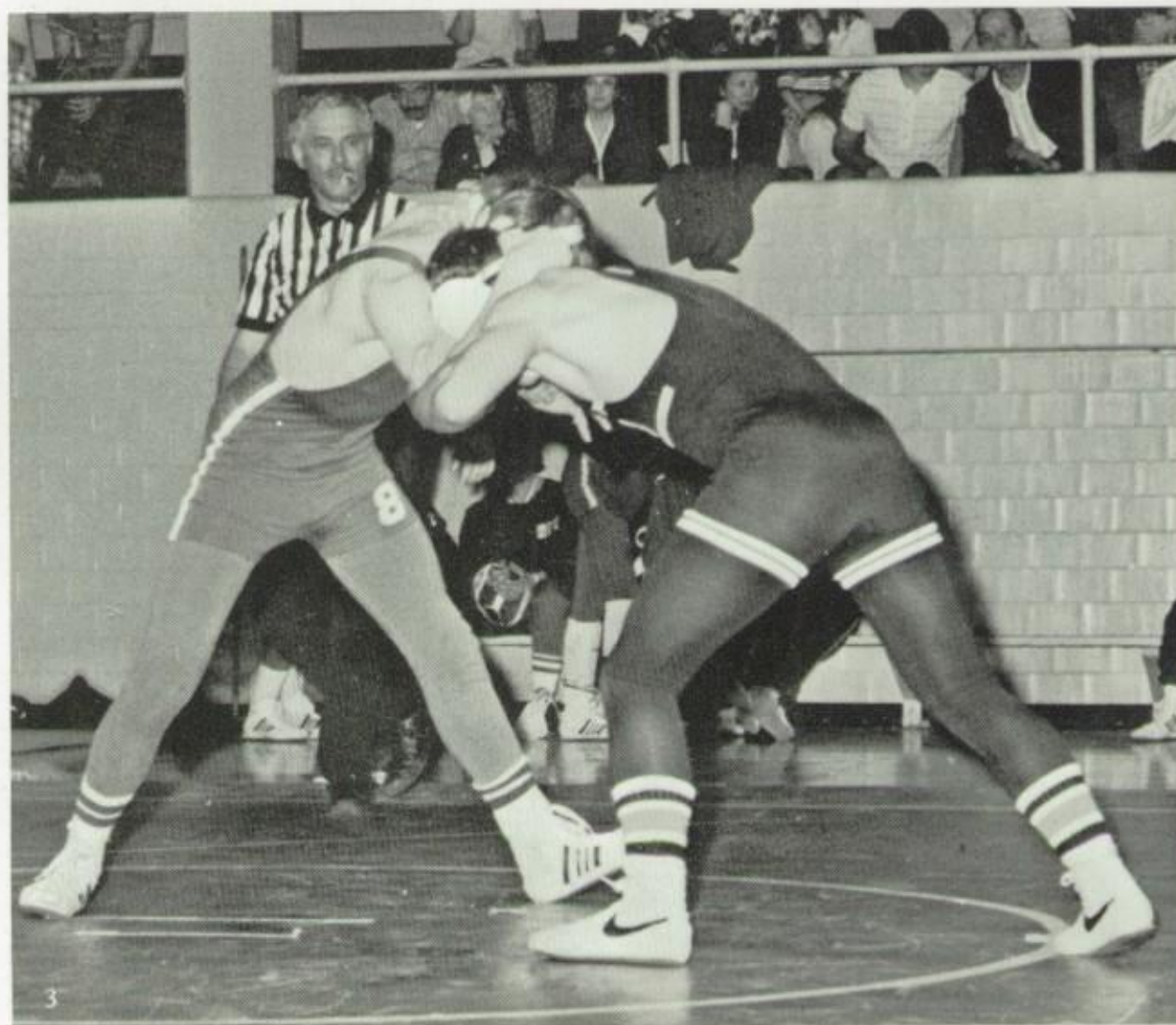
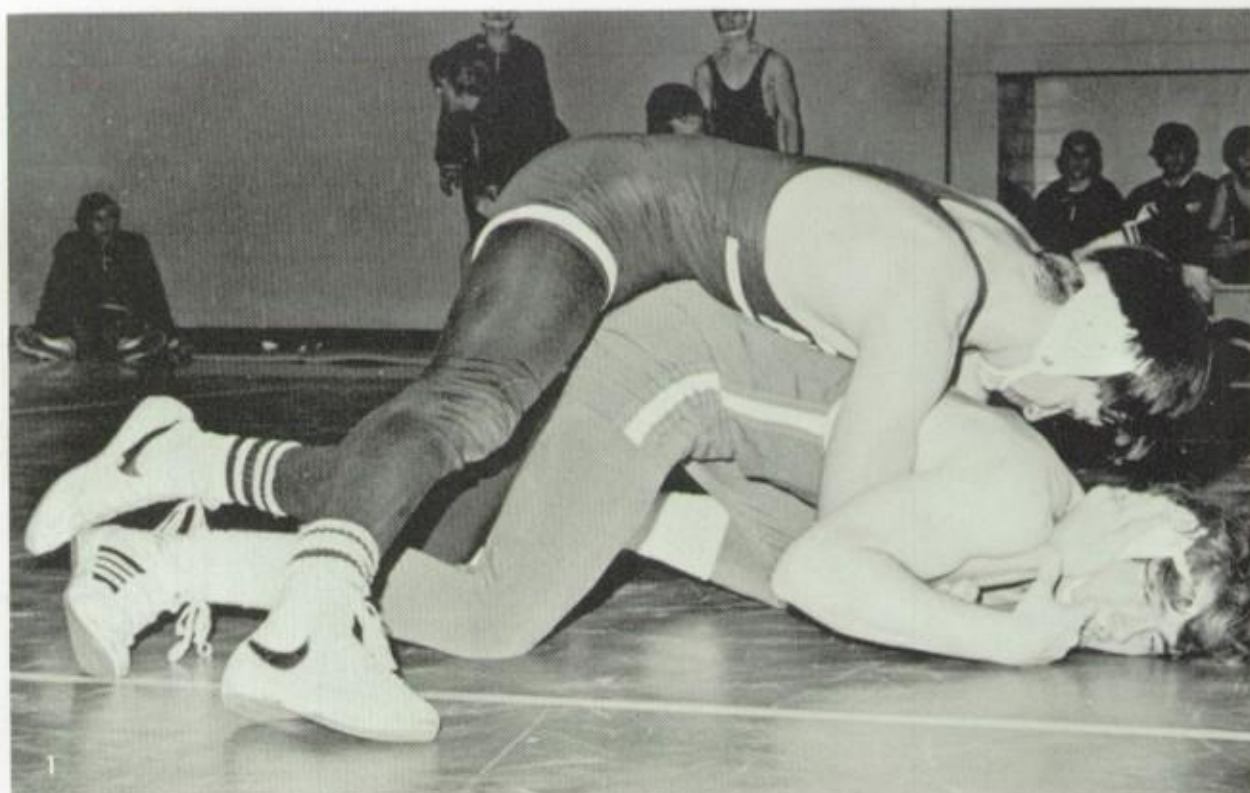
Reward for hard muscle work

came to Cyclone grapplers in valuable experience and stability for only the third year in competition. Head Coach John Raynor employed a balanced lineup that showed strength in every weight class. The Cyclones finished the season with a 2-8 record, which does not give a true account of the improvement of the team.

High point men of the team, league champions in their respective weight classes were Greg Kolenda, junior, 11-1 and John Baska, sophomore, 10-3. Coach Raynor commented, "With the ability and depth shown by this year's juniors, sophomores and freshmen, next year's wrestling season should be something to watch."



(1) Carl Null checks his opponent from Olathe. (2) Tim Thomas, junior, awaits the referee's whistle to begin play. (3) Heavy-weight Greg Kolenda ties up his opponent. (4) Captain Bill Cigich goes for the pin in the closing moments of the match.





Dual Score

WARD		OPP.
6	Schlagle	42
10	S.M. East	48
9	Rockhurst	31
45	Sumner	15
9	Hickman Mills	32
25	Olathe	42
45	Pem Day	15
17	Washington	38
	2-8	



(1) Coach Roland gives last minute instructions to his wrestler Ray Ferguson. (2) The referee declares Tim Thomas the winner. (3) Varsity Wrestling Team: FRONT ROW: Harold Spencer, Mike Bradish, Charley Vogel, Chuck Novak, Mike Thiessen and John

Baska; SECOND ROW: Cecil Blount, manager; Carl Null, Jerry Eker, Greg Kolenda, Karl Lopez, Tim Thomas, Captain Bill Cigich, and Larry McConnell, manager; THIRD ROW: Coach Gary Roland and Coach John Raynor.



TRACK SCHEDULE

Pittsburg Indoor
State Indoor
Rockhurst Dual
Miege Invitational
Wyandotte Relays
Harmon Relays
Olathe Invitational
Ward Invitational
KCK League Meet
Regionals
State Outdoor

(1) Jeff Garvey, senior, exercises his talents on the high jump. (2) Brian "Boo" Hardy, junior, proves "practice makes perfect." (3) A relay runner displays his starting position.

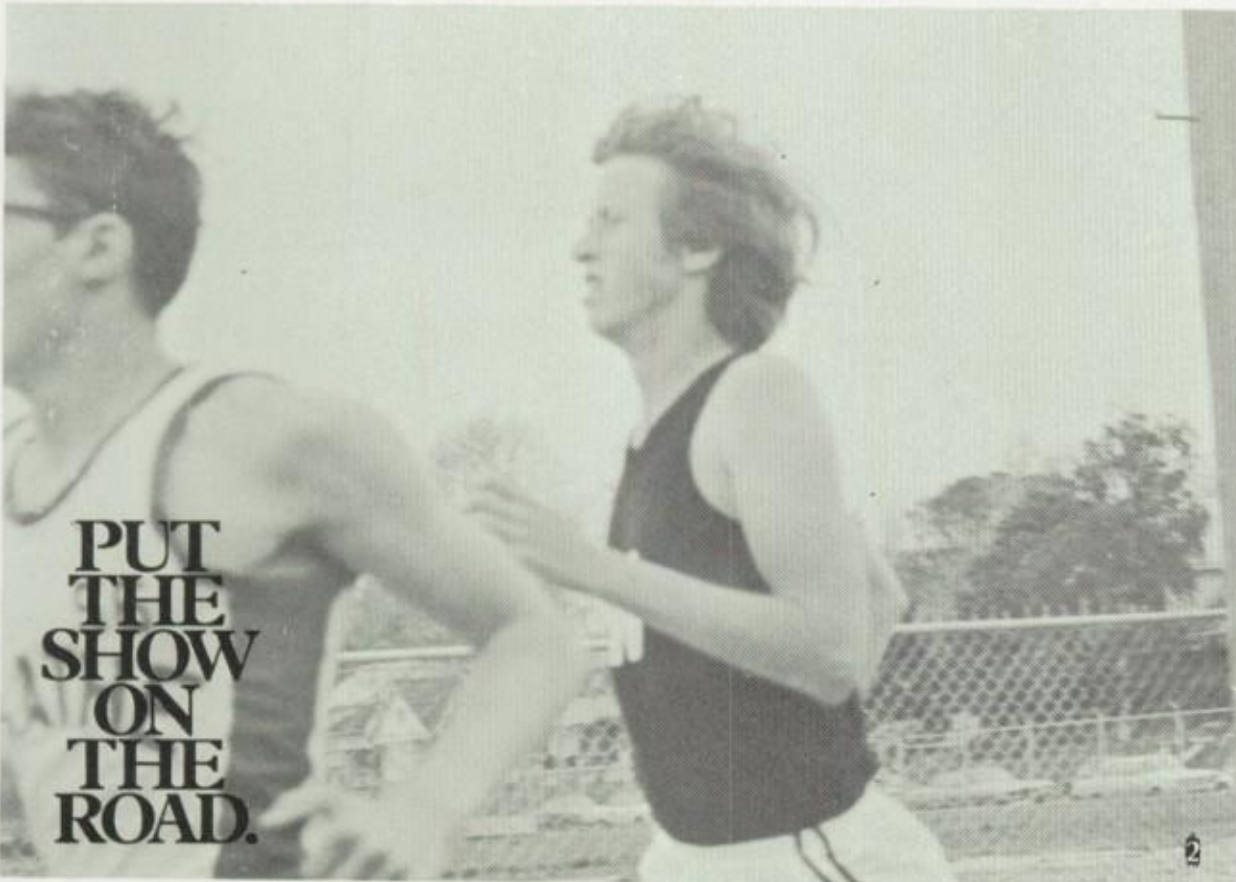




Track

Cíndermen with high hopes

dashed into the 1975 season. Under the direction of Coaches Stan Herbic and Frank Sheble, Ward "ran" to make the season a good one. Spring 1975 found the Cyclones to be an extremely young and enthusiastic track team. "We had several quality athletes, but lacked in the numbers necessary for overall team strength," said Coach Herbic.



(1) Greg Kolenda, junior, throws the discus at a spring practice. (2) Tom McKiernan, senior, pushes for the number one position.

(3) Looking on as his teammates run is Ray Hanf, junior.



Girls' Track

Track women exhibited talent

as they ran their way down the cinders. Consisting of 25 girls, the team competed in the relay events, standing broad jump and sprints. New to the team this year were two distance runners, Leticia Tapia and Denise Draskovich, both sophomores, under the coaching of Ms. Anita Merringer and Frank Sheble.

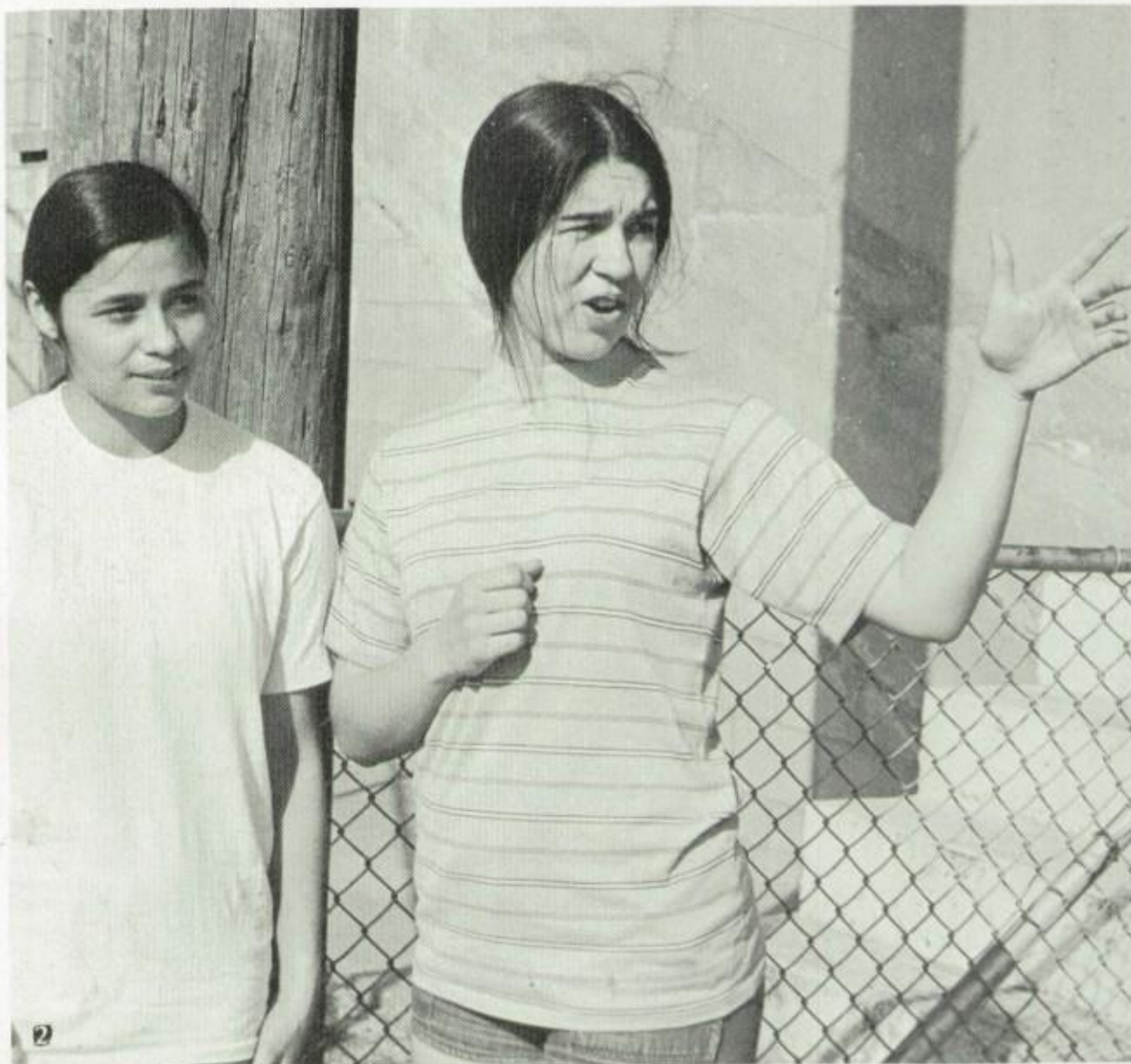
Ms. Linda Fink, assistant coach, stated, "It was fun and rewarding working with the girls, and it was a new and valuable experience of competing against other schools. Track is an excellent sport opportunity, and I am glad to see girls' athletics being offered here at Ward."



TRACK SCHEDULE

Harmon
Wyandotte
Harmon Relays
Olathe Invitational
Ward Invitational
K.C.K. League Meet

(1) Ms. Linda Fink and Ms. Anita Merringer, coaches, lead the girls in doing their daily track exercises. (2) Leticia Tapia and Denise Draskovich, distance runners, converse on which route they will take.





(1) Coach Merringer checks with Dolores Beasley and Gina Goodack, managers, as they "map out" the practice schedule. (2) In a practice run, (left to right): Marvin Smith, Julie Wohletz, Shelia Ellis and Melissa Anzek make their way down the track.



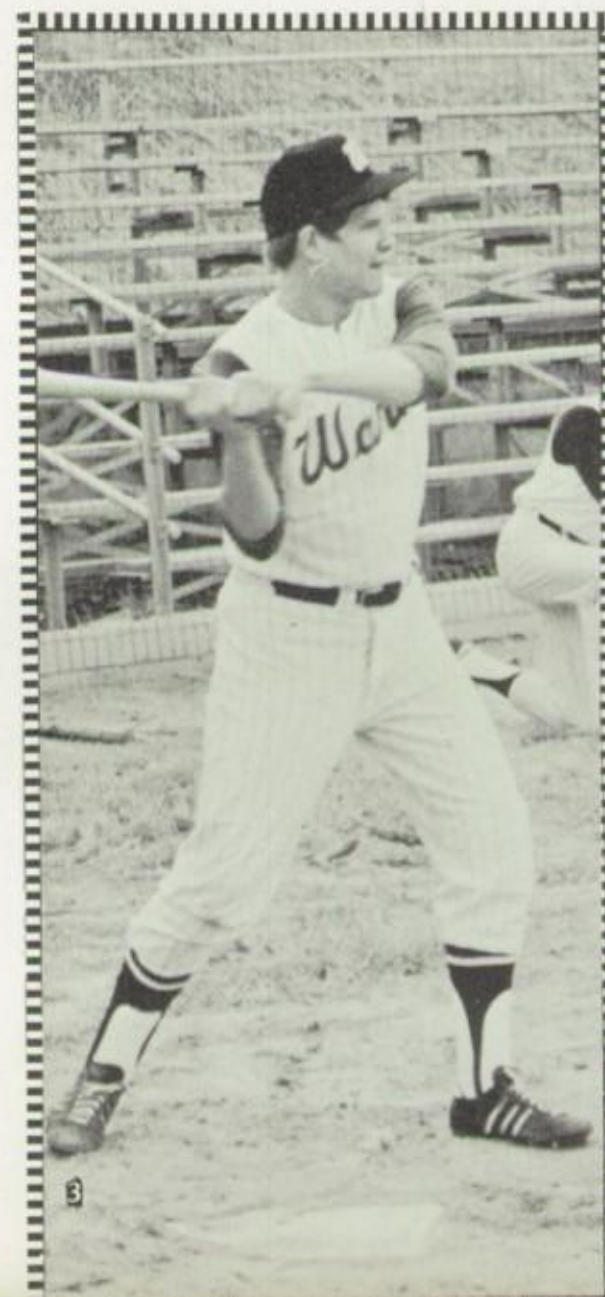


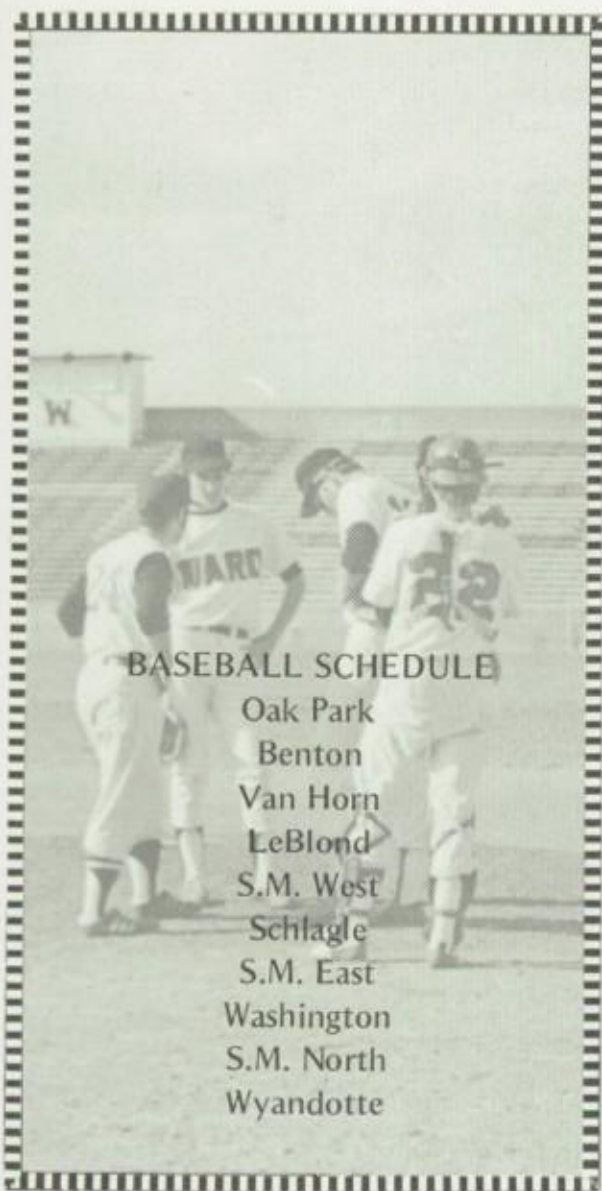
Double-Header



(1) Members of the varsity baseball team are
FRONT ROW: Jim Hoytal, manager; Keith
Helliker, Jack McWilliams, Louis Fanning,
Jerry Magochy, and John Mayfield; SECOND
ROW: Coach Dan Walsh, Joe Yoakum, Mike
Bradbury, Kevin Bukaty, Pat Young, Joe

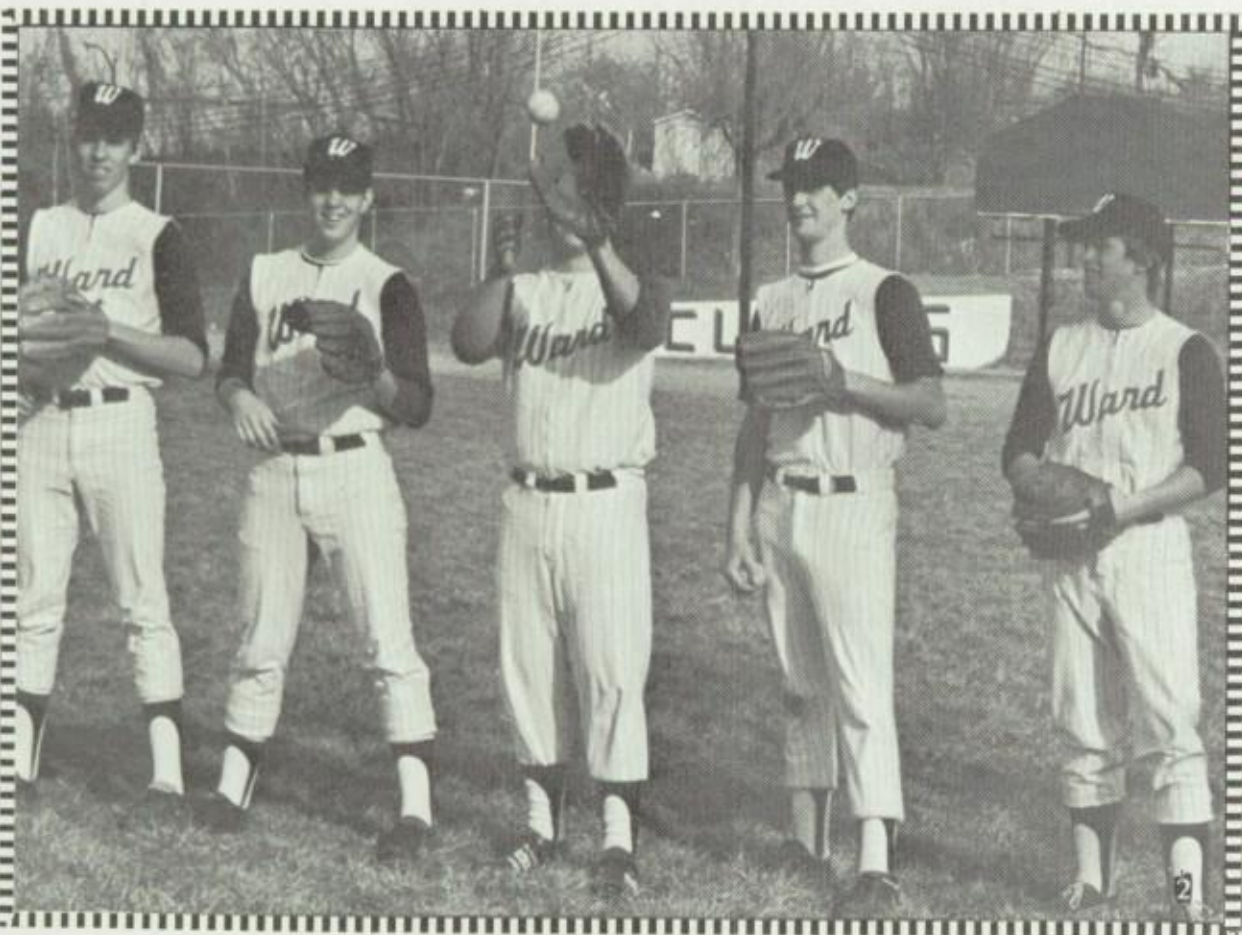
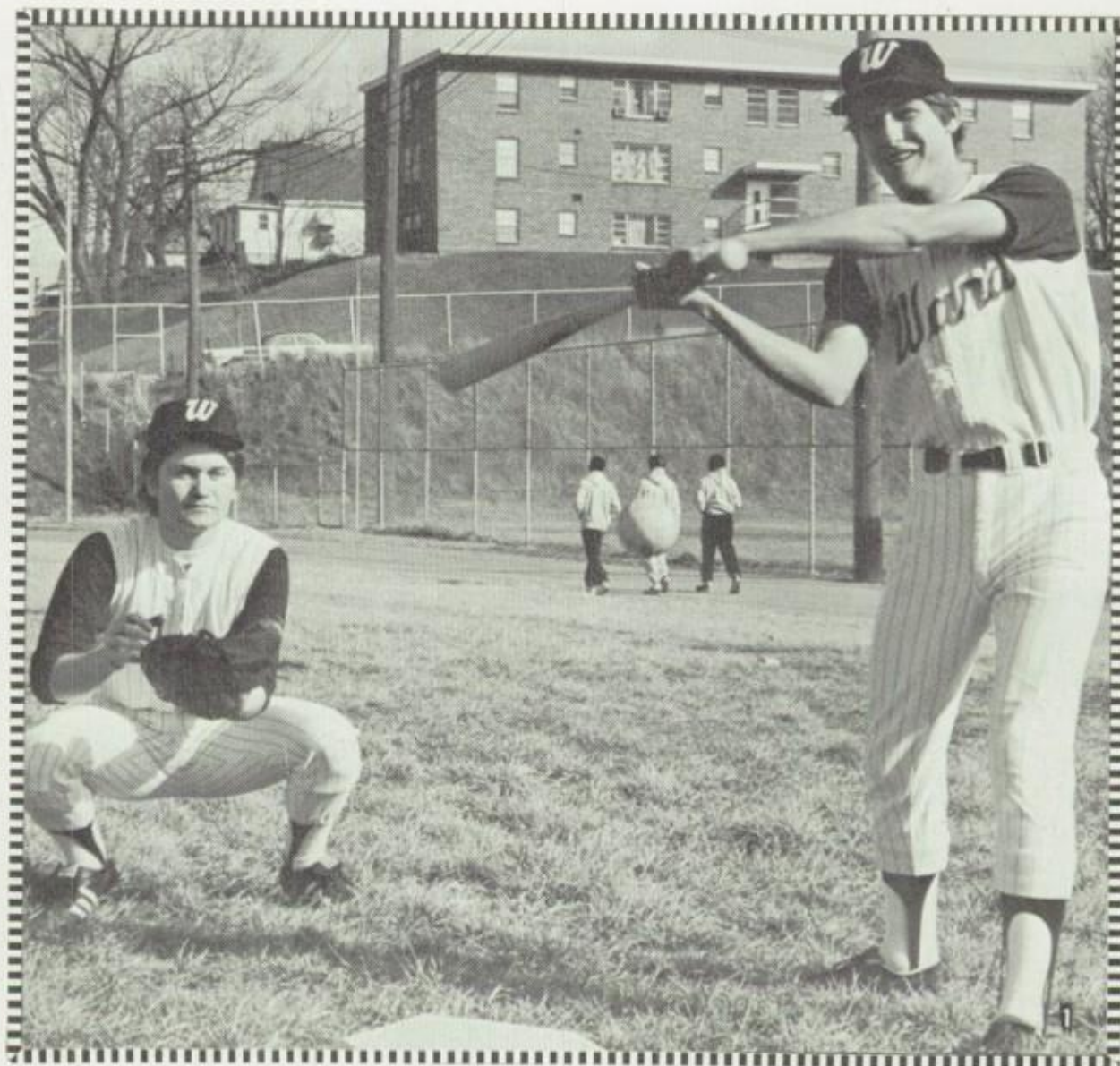
Monslow, Dave "Dusty" Hoffman and Coach
Joe Denk. (2) The Cyclones exhibit their
strength and ability in the first game of the
season. (3) Jerry Magochy, senior, takes a few
practice swings before a big game.





BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Oak Park
Benton
Van Horn
LeBlond
S.M. West
Schlagle
S.M. East
Washington
S.M. North
Wyandotte



Baseball

Starting with a veteran team,

the baseball season swung into action as the Cyclones officially began workouts on February 17. Practice was confined to the gym until weather provided an opportunity for the team to move outdoors. Eight returning lettermen gave the group a strong nucleus and the potential to defend the Border League championship.

There were ten regular varsity games and nine junior varsity games, all double-headers, followed by the regional and state tournaments.

Opening the season on March 27, Oak Park visited Ward for the first home game. Joe Denk, head coach, commented, "The team had the strength necessary to compete with the high caliber teams in the K.C.K. Border League and win."

(1) "Dusty" Hoffman awaits the catch as Joe Monslow hits the ball out of the ball park.
(2) Kevin Bukaty makes the catch while

teammates Jack McWilliams, Pat Young, Keith Helliker and Joe Yoakum wait in a game of pepper.

SPORTS



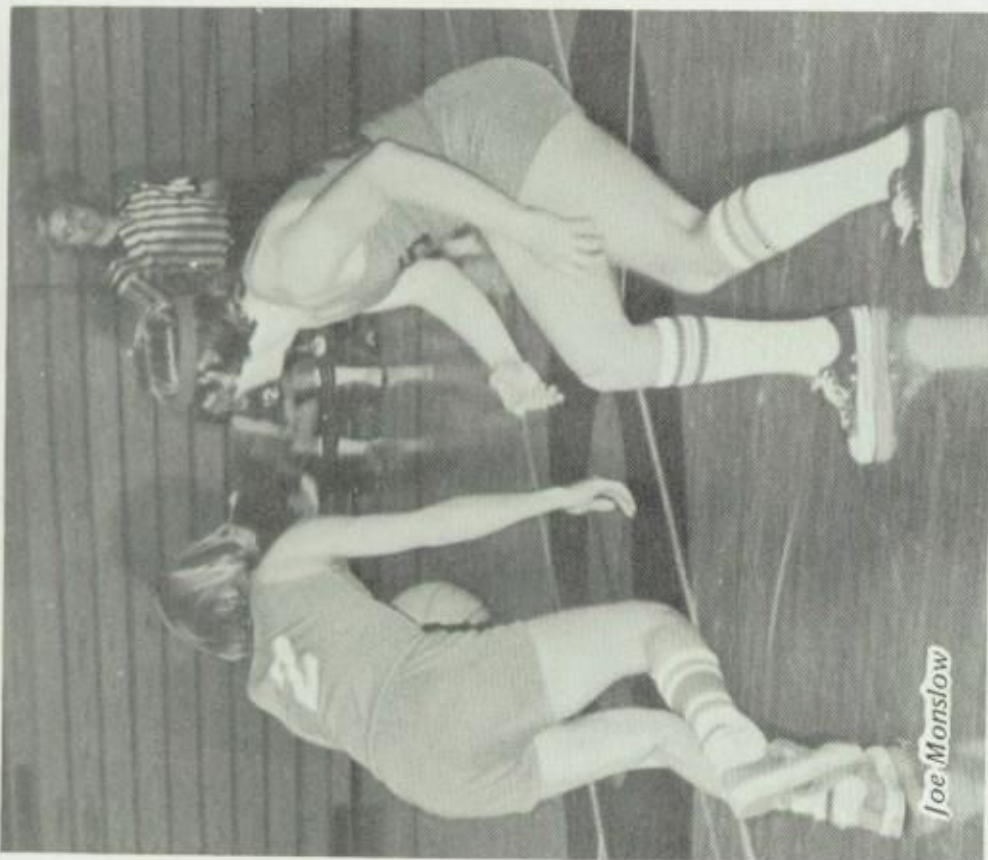
Ray's Girls: Linda Thomas and Karen Heath.



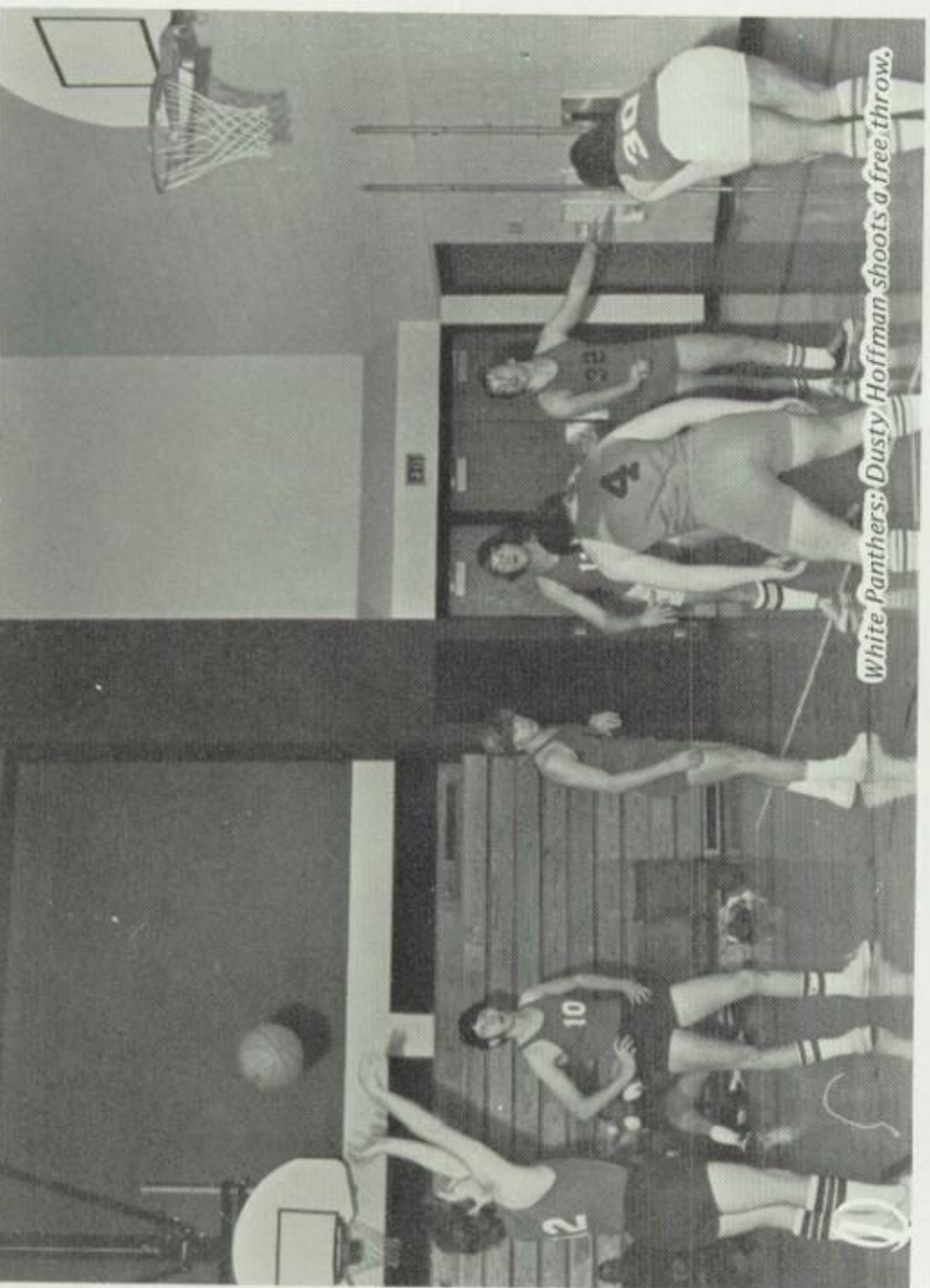
K.C. Flea: Dennis Dumovich.



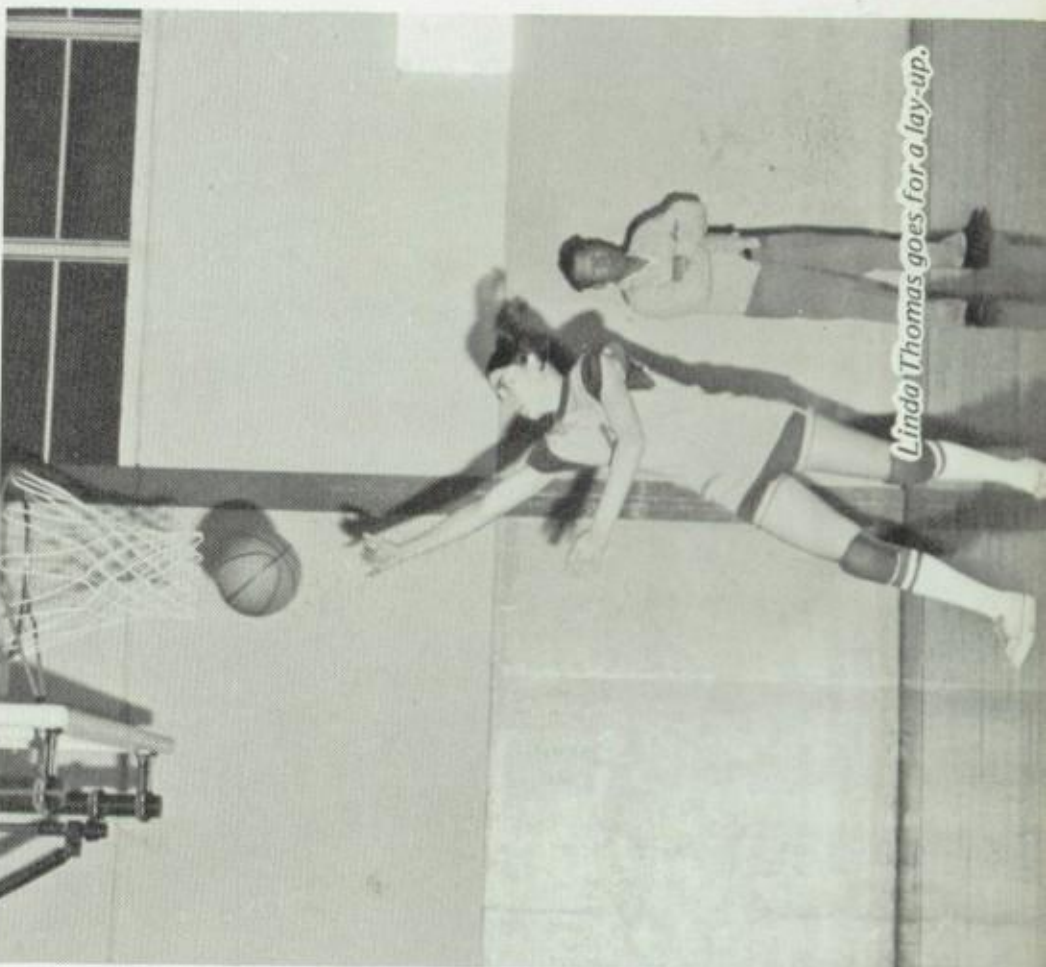
Bill Glavinich jumps high.



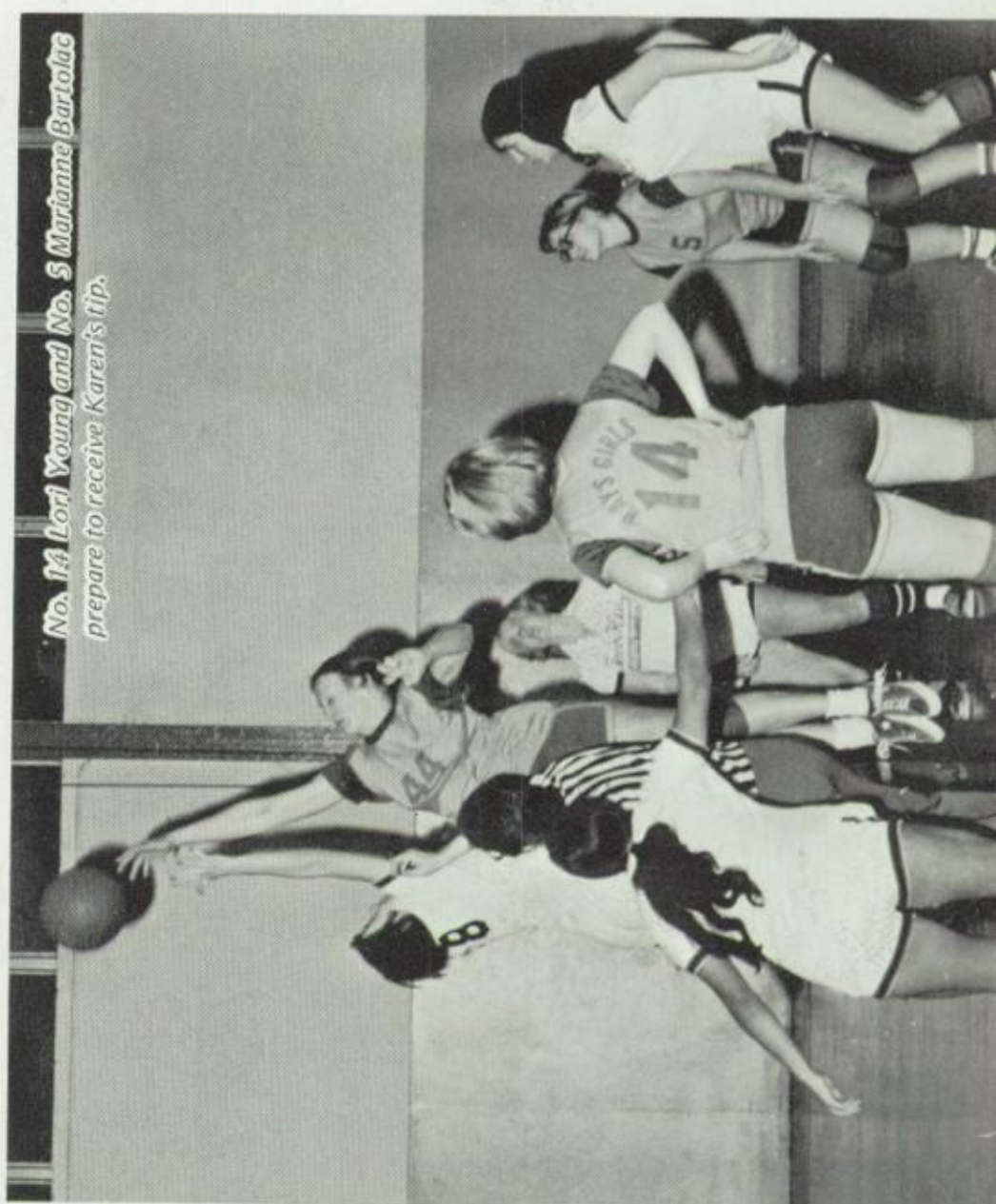
Joe Monslow



White Panthers: Dusty Hoffman shoots a free throw.



Linda Thomas goes for a lay-up.

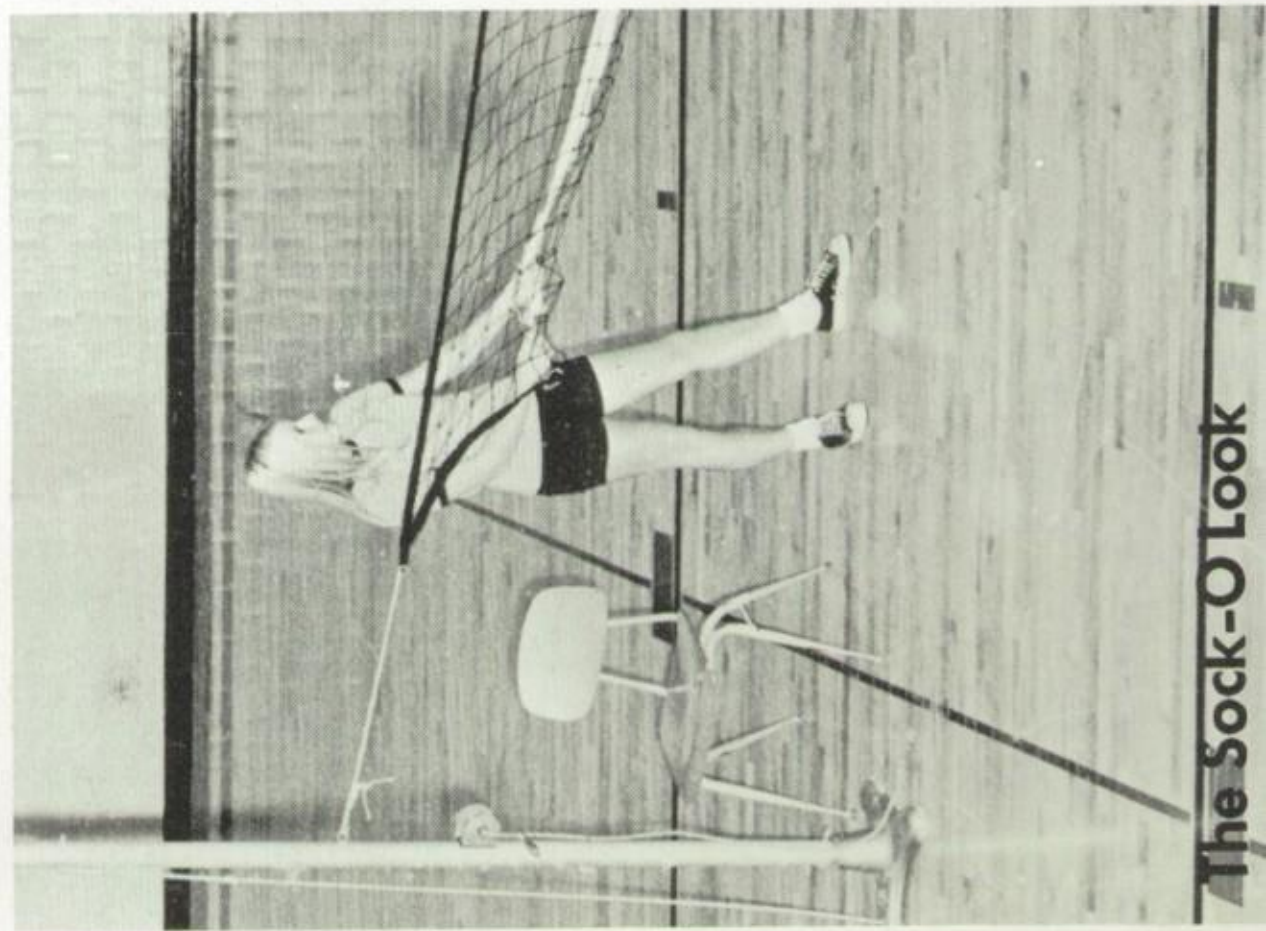


No. 14 Lori Young and No. 3 Marianne Bartolac prepare to receive Karen's tip.

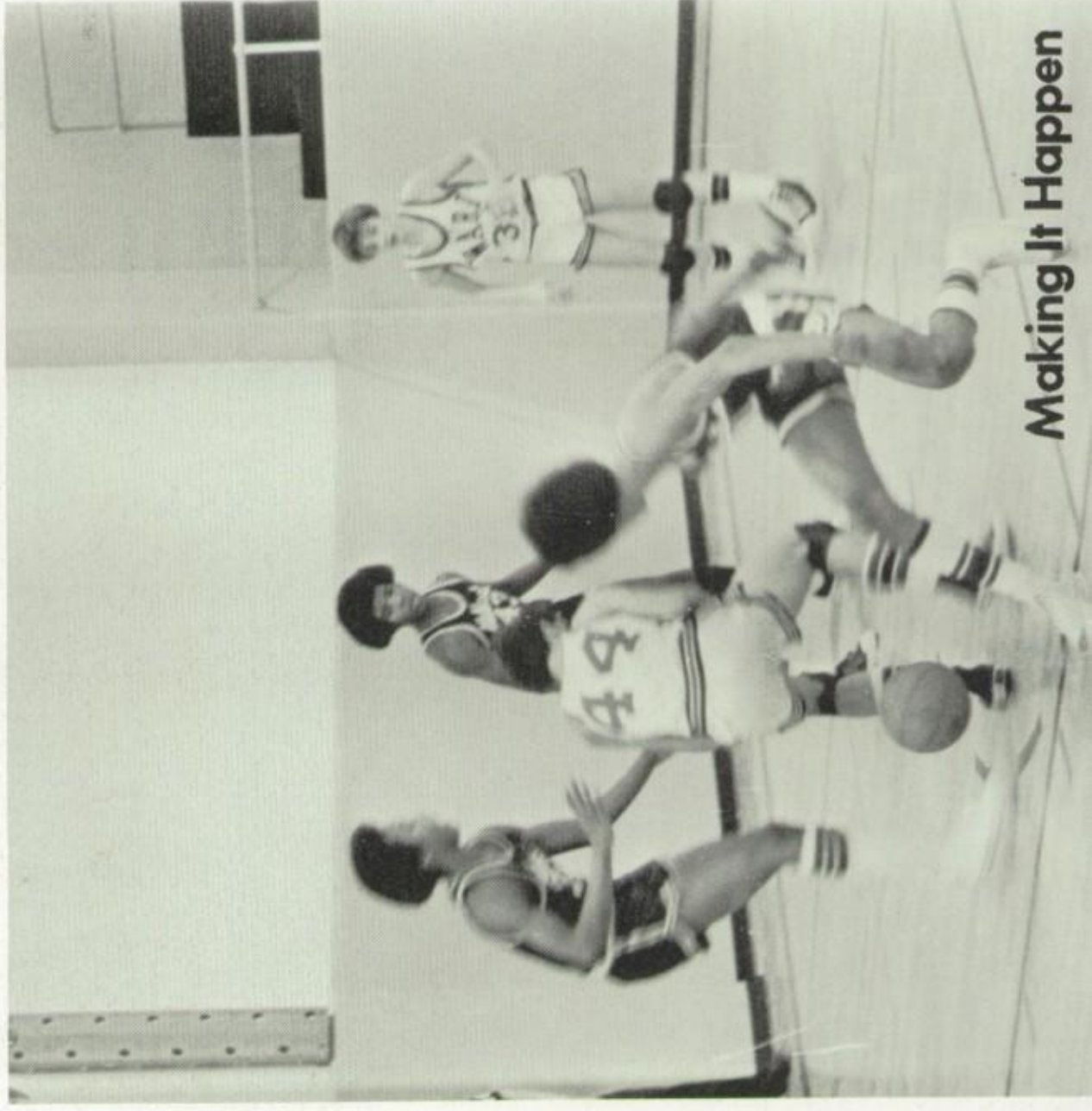
BLUNDER



War and Punishment



The Sock-O' Look

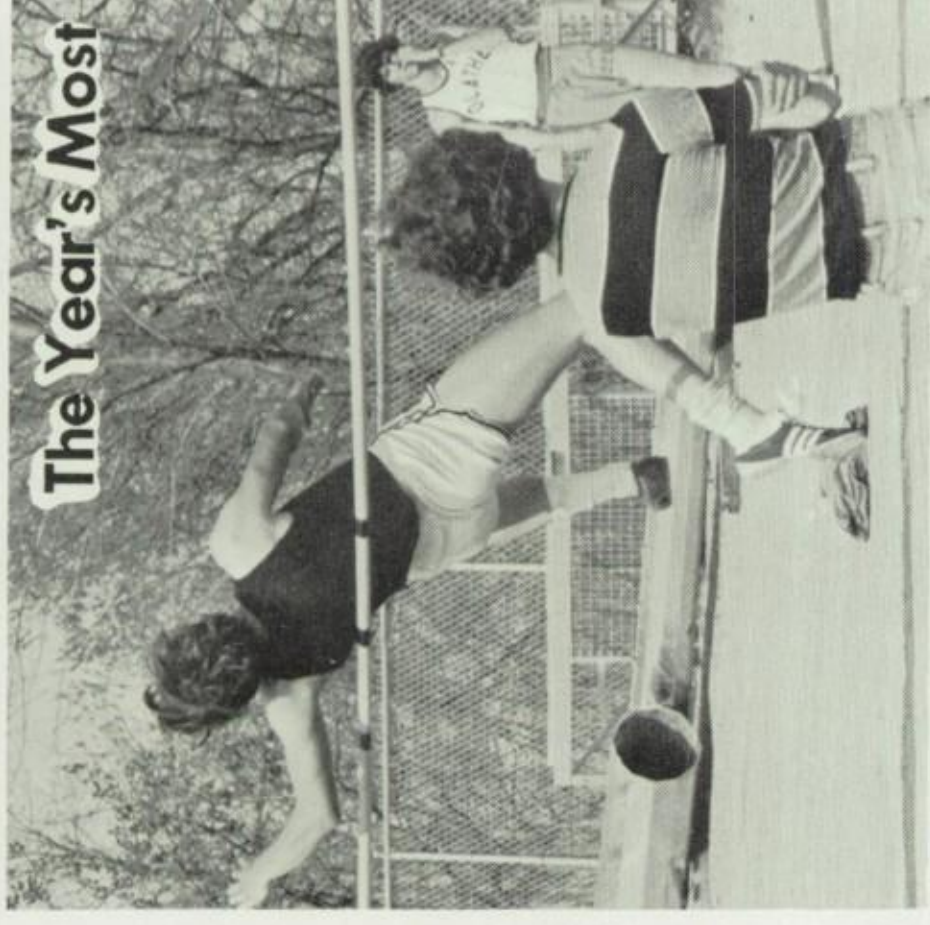


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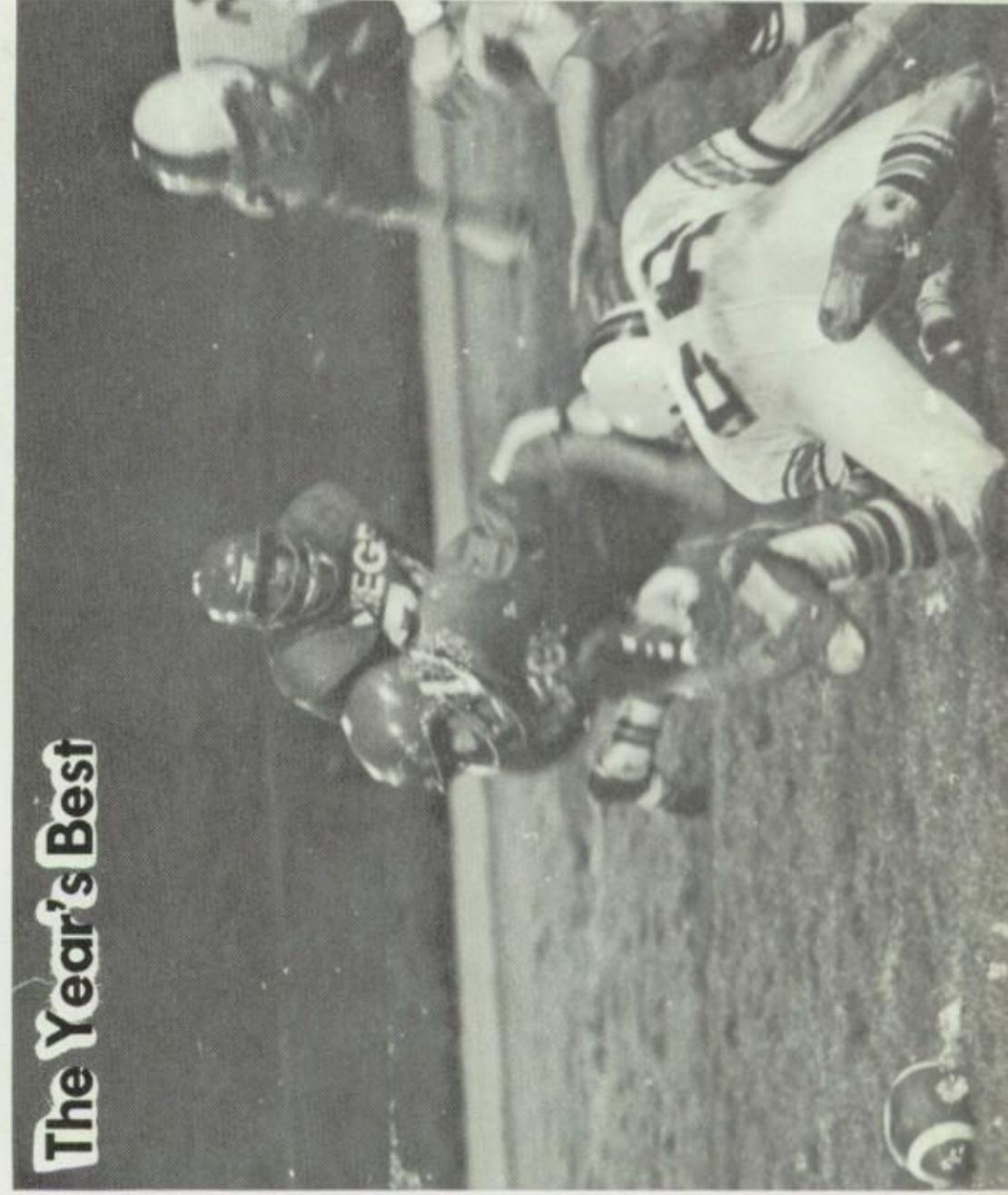
The Year's Most

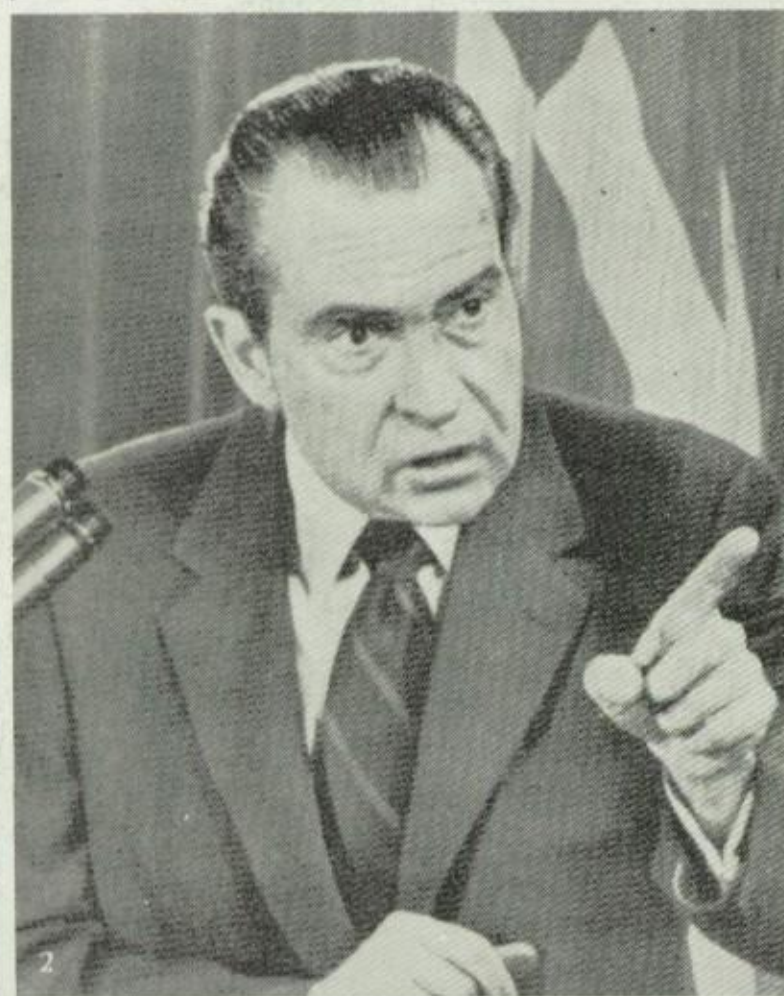


"Let 'Em Burn"



The Year's Best





(1) President Gerald Ford. (2) Former President Richard Nixon. (3) Dare-Devil Evel Knievel. (4) Premier of India, Mrs. Gandhi, Mrs. Nancy Kissinger, and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. (5) Missouri Mayor Wheeler, Former Vice-President Spiro Agnew and (at right) Kansas Senator Bob Dole. Photos 1 and 2 by De. M. Miller. Photo 5 by Richard Grosko.

FILM CLIPS 1974-75



Nixon resigns... Ford takes office... Hank Aaron bats 715 to break Babe Ruth's record... Inflation hits economy and Americans' pockets... Evel Knievel's Snake River Canyon jump fails... 27 governments change leaders... Kissinger marries... Streaking debuts on American campuses... Rockefeller takes Vice-President Agnew's place... Russian Alexander Solzhenitsyn is exiled... Ali is champ once more... Ford offers conditional amnesty to Vietnam draft dodgers... unemployment rises to 8%... Sly marries at Madison Square Garden concert... Gasoline prices soar... Kidnapped Patty Hearst joins militants... Wimbledon tennis champs Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert become sweethearts... "Mama" Cass Elliot, Ed Sullivan, Jack Benny and Chet Huntley die... Oakland A's and Pittsburgh Steelers win national sports titles... Watergate cover-up men guilty.

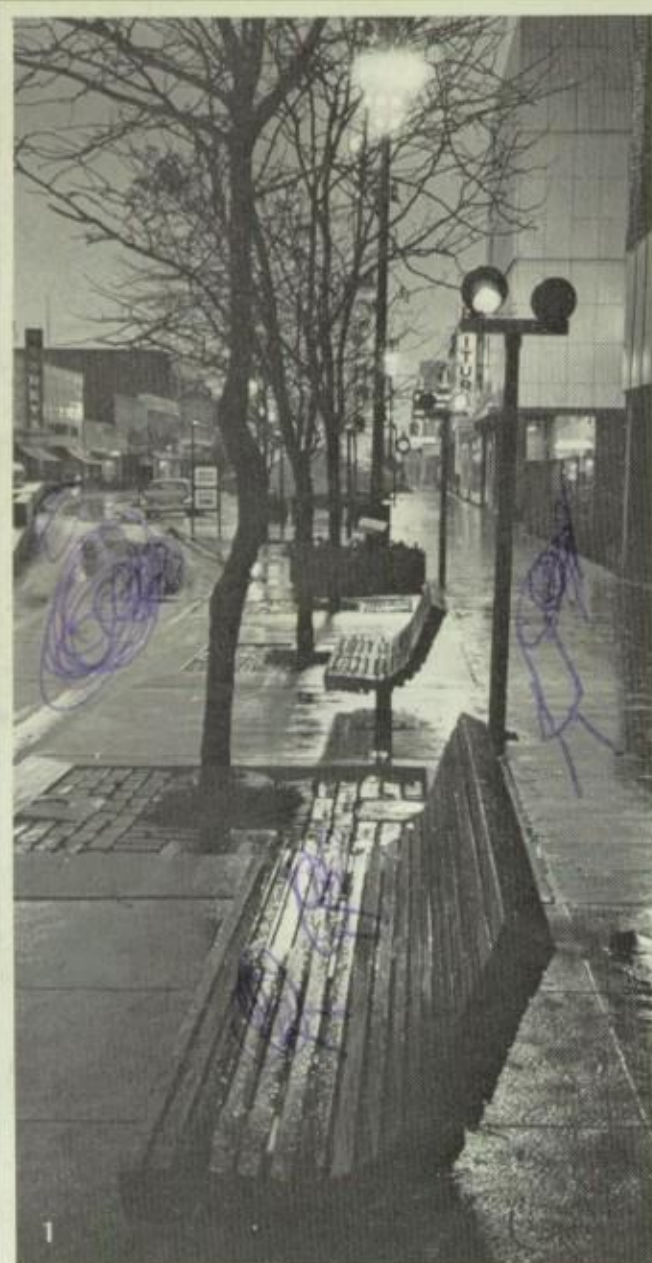
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Kansas City

(1) Center City. (2) Democratic "Mini-Convention" at Alameda Plaza. (3) Center City Pylons. (4) Royals' season's attendance. (5) Kemper Arena. (6) Kansas Governor Robert Bennett. Photos 1-5 by Richard Grosko. Photo 6 by J. Louis Browne.



to quote a local few. . .



HAS THE ENERGY CRISIS AFFECTED YOU?

I think if people stop being greedy things will work out right. Kim Smith, '75

I think it's sort of a warning that things could get worse in the future. Juanita Jaksetic, '78

HAS INFLATION AFFECTED YOU?

I don't spend my money as freely as I used to. Bob Ellis, '75

I can't buy many clothes—guys don't take you out as much because of no money. Laura Hare, '77

Yes, the gas rates directly affect me because of my trips to 87th on weekends. John Widener, '76

Yes, it raises the price of gas and car parts. Ralph Pratt, '76

Yes, mainly just in buying clothes and food. Kathy Carr, '75

HAS CENTER CITY BENEFITED KANSAS CITY?

It really put old K.C.K. on the map; I don't know whose map—but it did. Sophomore Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Hee, Tee, Hee! Angie Thurston, '75

No, because there are just a few stores left and the waterfalls. Mimi Gorman, '76

DID YOU THINK EVEL KNieVEL WOULD COMPLETE HIS JUMP?

Yes, I thought he would succeed. . . look at all the money and publicity it got him. Senior Evel is crazy!!! Mike Mosher, '76

I feel that Knievel is nuts. . . he's gone mad. . . that's committing suicide. Steve Jones, '77

DO YOU THINK THAT THE FORD ADMINISTRATION HAS CHANGED ANY FROM THE NIXON ONE?

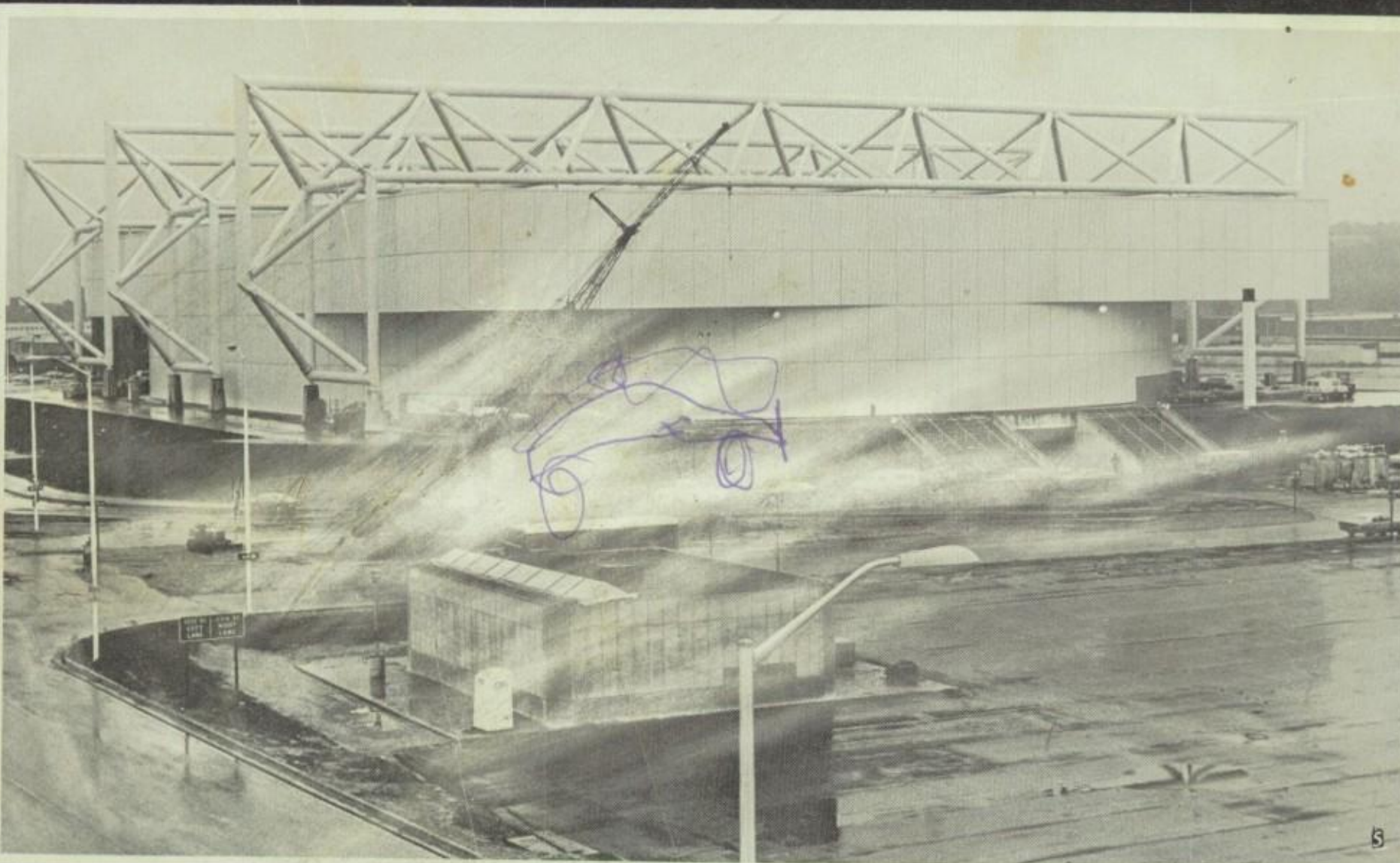
Yes, at least now that Ford is in office we are concentrating on government rather than Watergate. Lori Young, '75

I think it is accomplishing less than Nixon's. Ford and Congress unfortunately can't get together. Dan Dalton, '75

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE 1975 SUPER BOWL?

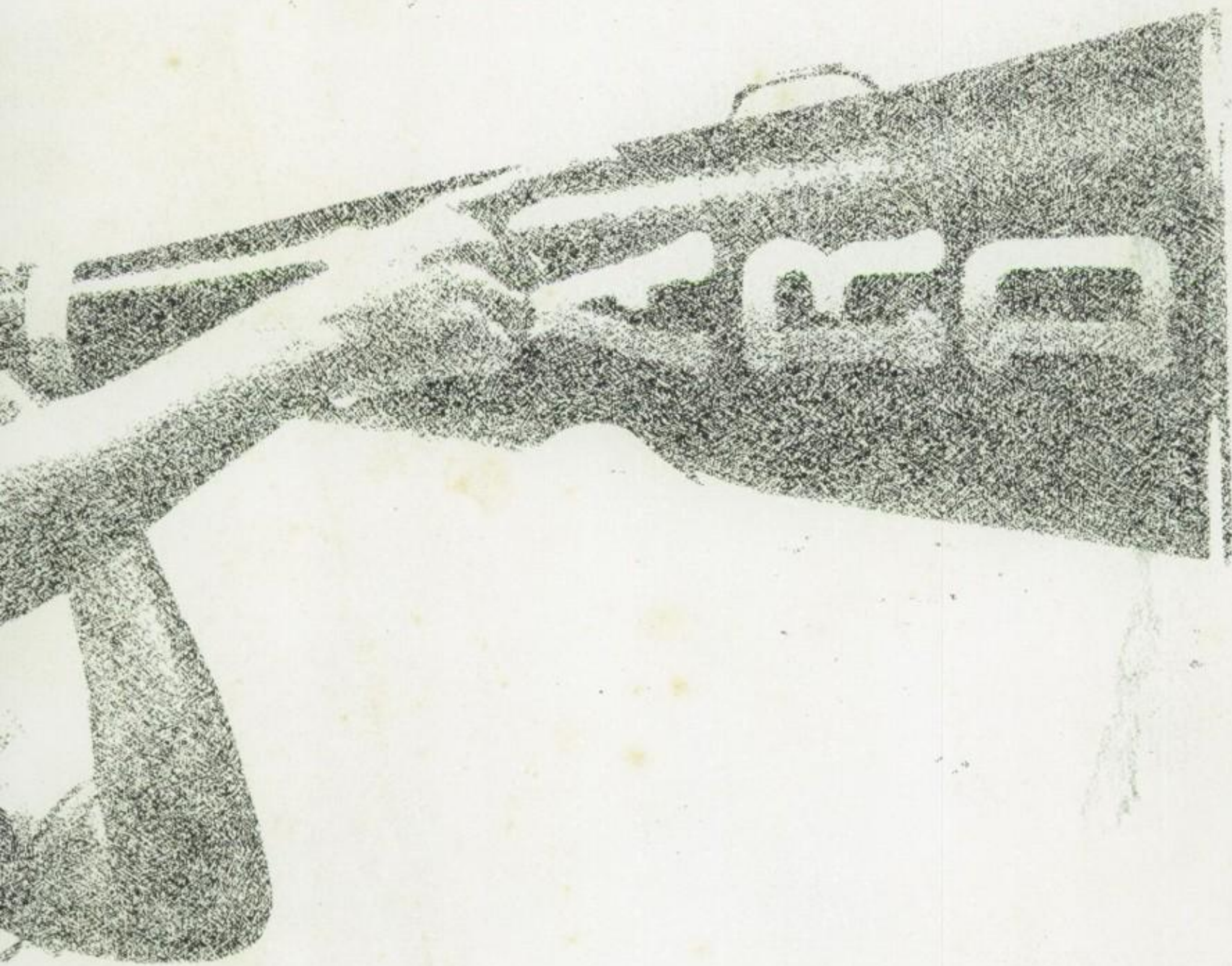
I like the Pittsburgh Steelers because they have Terry Hanratti and Rocky Blier—two Notre Damers. Linda Breitenstein, '75

I think that the Pittsburgh fans are some of the most loyal in the country and am sure they have waited long for a Super Bowl team. Dohn Farley, '77





calling the shots





(1) Steph Sandelich, secretary, and Val Brulja, treasurer, handle the details at a meeting.



(2) Gina Gardner, president, prepares the agenda for the next meeting.



(3) Freshman representative, Joetta Jennings, reports back to her homeroom after a Student Government meeting.



Stu-Go

Leading Ward's student body

was Gina Gardner who handled the presidency of the Student Government in its 30th year of existence. The Student Government consisted of 33 homeroom representatives, all the class officers and the four Stu-Go officers, Gina, Steve, Steph and Val.

Under the supervision of the two advisers, Mr. Stan Herbic and Mr. Harry Leonard, the Student Government sponsored many projects. A beef raffle took the place of the annual Forward March as the big money-making project of the year. Planning and carrying out an ice-skating party in March and a square

dance mixer in the spring were other big jobs for the group.

Active Student Government members voted for those from the group to be on the Student Life, Student Welfare and Religious Activities Committees. These special groups took on assignments such as a government lunch program, decorating for dances sponsored by the organization and religious activities within the school.

Gina Gardner summarized the year by saying, "It kept us busy, and even though we did not raise a lot of money, we all had fun!"



(1) Steve Kellner, vice-president, gives a report at a Stu-Go meeting. (2) Homeroom representatives listen to the motion before taking a vote.

Raffle winners of prize beef

took it home in the StuGo's raffle to raise money for the Scholarship Fund. Sambol's Packing Company donated a prize, American Royal, Angus to the school to help the scholarship program. Area businessmen also supported and contributed to the project. As a result of an all-school effort, nearly \$7000 was collected.

On November 11, Gina Gardner, StuGo president, drew the winning tickets. First prize, a side of beef, was awarded to Mrs. Pierre; second prize, the hindquarters, went to Mrs. Zuniga, and third prize, the forequarters, to Mr. Laun. Cash prizes were awarded to students collecting the most donations. School winners were: Mary Sigears, Jack Lynch, and Loretta Verbanic. In class competition, the sophomores ranked number one.



(1) Colleen Lillig entrusts her six dollars to John Weidner and Kevin Mulvany for her Christmas Dance bid. (2) Senior guys and gals

set up an assembly line in the chapel to staple raffle tickets. (3) Mrs. Halula oversees the

legality of the beef raffle as Gina Gardner pulls the winning ticket.

Student Body



(1) Gina Gardner conducts Student Life and Welfare meeting to finalize Christmas Dance plans. (2) Kathy Klasinski crowns the queen of the Homecoming decorating crew, Lori Young, with the only available crown. As-
sisting decorators were Annie Hawkins, Gina Gardner and Debbie Draskovich. (3) Student Government officers hold a LARGE meeting in a SMALL room!



Spanish Club

Cultura y tradiciones

were as important to the Spanish Club members as speaking the language. The members increased their knowledge of Spanish culture by visiting the Nelson Art Gallery, the Plaza, City Market and other Spanish architectural inheritances around the city.

Other activities included the decorating of classroom 200 at Christmas and celebrating a Mass in Spanish. They also had fund raising projects to send "Friends of Seville" members to Tiajuana, Mexico. This would enable members to practice their language while working with the Spanish people in their own culture at a mission.



(1) "What is that?" inquires Richard Kline before he buys anything from the Spanish Club members' bake sale. (2) Veronica Ortiz is in complete control at a small meeting in

the resource center. (3) Spanish club members are (left to right) Veronica Ortiz, president; Ruth Andrisevic, vice-president; Karen Murray, secretary; Rosa Reyes, treasurer.



Music

Gifted singers and musicians

enjoyed learning under the direction of Mr. Dennis Hord, as they provided musical entertainment for Ward activities such as honor assemblies, concerts and the annual eighth grade day. Other singing engagements included performances at Indian Springs, the Golden Age Nursing Home and the School for the Visually Handicapped.

Lightside, the nineteen member, select, singing group, specialized in pop music and featured numerous solos.

The stage band performed in many capacities; it accompanied the mixed chorus and Lightside at concerts, as well as backing pep club cheers at rallies and games.



(1) Band members are (left to right) ROW ONE: Margaret Thiessen, Marsha Nozhackum, Anya Ballance; ROW TWO: Eric Richardson, Carl Null, Tim Eskina, Mary McClain, Mary Warford, Kelly Garvey, Tammy Coyle; ROW THREE: Mark Couch, Joe Panther, John Beggs, Tim Walker, Robert Engetschwiler, Chris McGraw, Susan Soucek; STANDING: Bob Swartz, Chuck Robinson, Rick Desko, (at piano) Gary Gray. (2) Lightside members

are (left to right) FRONT ROW: Laurie Hare, Lillian Arnold, Leeann Ethridge, Tim Doolittle, Mike Sandelich, John Beggs, Stef Sandelich, Annette Hachinsky, Carolyn Upton; BACK ROW: Teri Overcash, Debbie Anderson, Roseanna Hudgins, Shaun Hachinsky, Mike Brewington, Dennis King, Ron Pokrywka, Carol Beier, Joanne Williamson, Eileen Tomasich.

STAR TRACKS

(1) Maid, Joelle Ambrus, oversees the first meeting of Heidi (Jane Yoakum) and Clara (Ann Schmeltz). (2) Heidi meets the moun-

tain folks, while the village gossips listen with open ears.



Thespians

Sweet music of applause

met the cast and crew of the Heidi play, as their long hours of practice ended in an enjoyable evening for the audience. Sister Margaret Marie Mitchell directed the thespian production.

Tryouts and rehearsals began in mid-September, and the cast kept to a tight schedule in preparation for opening night on October 10.

Forty-five club members were inducted into the International Thespian Society at an Honor Assembly, held in early fall.



(1) Sr. Mary Constantia Towle introduced the Mu Alpha Theta Club into Ward in 1957, and she has been the sponsor every year since. (2) Holding the club banner are the officers, Maggie Fotovich, vice-president; Mary McClain, president; and Tricia Gripka, secretary and treasurer.



Math Club

Enjoying a math challenge,

Mu Alpha Theta Club members met before school every other Tuesday of each month, under the guidance of Sr. Mary Constantia Towle.

Puzzles and games were a few of the activities these advanced math students used to stimulate their interest in mathematics.

The club has been active for 18 years and is associated with the Chapter of National Mu Alpha Theta Club for high schools and junior colleges.

At graduation, these members are presented with a blue and gold shoulder patch, the club emblem. They also receive a certificate of membership.

Problem solvers.

Learning about professional

opportunities from alumni was the major feature of the Secretarial Club get-together held October 16 in the cafeteria. Guest speakers, secretaries themselves, talked on a range of job aspects, from making application to the responsibilities, problems and daily activities of a secretary.

Later in the year, various employers of the community were invited to speak from their viewpoint about secretarial qualifications and opportunities. The club placed special emphasis on field trips to major offices, civil service events and on National Secretarial Week held during April.



(1) Handing out gifts at the Christmas party are officers Colleen Kostelac, president; Barbie Sachen, treasurer; Peggy Kennedy, secretary. (2) Future secretaries came in still caroling on a cold December night, before their Christmas get-together. (3) Candy Scherzer speaks to club members about her secretarial work.



(1) Active members of the National Honor Society are (left to right) FRONT ROW; Tim Walker, Bill Glavinich, Dave Ferbezar, Monica Horvat, Nancy Zeller, Theresa Fogarty, Tricia Gripka and Anita McGurn; BACK ROW: Marianne Bartolac, Lori Young, Sherry Hull, Debbie Tuttle, Maggie Fotovich, Nancy Sachen, Barbie Sachen, Dianne Fanning, Peggy Kennedy, Mariann Bukovac, Mary McClain, Dolores Kraft, Annie Hawkins and Steph Sandelich. (2) NHS officers get into the swing of things: Marianne Bartolac, treasurer; Lori Young vice-president; Monica Horvat, secretary; Tim Walker, president.



(1) 1975 National Honor Society inducted members are (left to right) FRONT ROW: Monica McNamara, Kathy Carr, Ann Meyers, Annette Hachinsky, Joan Hurla, Tracy Burdette, Anya Ballance, Karen Murray, Carolyn Upton, Liz Subelka, Susan Kubicki; MIDDLE

ROW: Kevin NovoGradac, Tim Doolittle, Carol Beier, Rosie Kolich, Gina Gardner, Dianne Deaver, Joyce Buening, Ann Palcher, Marsha Walter, Marianne Yarc, Luanne Chontos; BACK ROW: John Mayfield, Tim Fogarty, Kurt Kaifes, John Bartolac, Mike

Sandelich, Dan Dalton, Chris Skau, Joe Mika, Dave Sosinski, Marty Modrcin. Not pictured: Mike Tady. (2) Mr. Blake Mulvany presents an honors card to Annie Hawkins, senior, while Tim Walker, NHS president, looks on.



NHS

Rock in concert, the first project

sponsored by NHS members, featured Fan Fare and was enjoyable for students, while profitable for the National Honor Society.

Under the guidance of Sister Susan Rieke, the club sponsored all the honor assemblies, complete with entertainment and refreshments for honor students, their parents and friends.

On March 2, the induction ceremony was held to welcome the 33 new members into NHS. They were not only chosen on their high academic standings but also through their participation in school life and in qualities of character and leadership.

W.A.R.D. productions



WE HOPE YOU HAVE ENJOYED THIS PORTION OF OUR PRODUCTION. WE'VE TRIED TO CAPTURE THE HAPPENINGS OF WARD'S PAST YEAR AND THE TOUCH OF GOLD THAT WE EACH POSSESS ON FILM FOR YOU...WE NOW INTRODUCE THE STAFF...THEN ON WITH THE SHOW! (1) Cameo appearances by (top to bottom): Hawk Eye Pierce—Kevin NovoGradac, Rudolph Rumbleseat—Jack Lynch, Raggedy Ann—Joelle Ambrus, Wyatt Earp—Jim Lawrence, Harpo twins—Mary Kay Freeman and Debbie Tuttle, Marilyn Monroe—Patty Walsh, Scarlett O'Hara—Mariann Bukovac, Suzie Sorority—Debbie Draskovich, Elton John—Kathy Klasinski, Olivia Olympic—Catherine Tomelleri, Clyde—Kathy Bukaty, Bonnie—Annie Hawkins, Little Girl—Lynn Riddle, Tarzan—Kevin Yurchak, Minnie Mouse—JoAnn Baich, Burt Reynolds—Tim Thomas.

Faculty, Academics, Administration Lynn, Mariann, Cathy
 Student Life Lynn, Debbie T., Joelle, Monica
 Sports Cathy, Kathy B.
 Organizations Patty
 Album, Index JoAnn, Mary Kay
 Business, Ads Debbie
 Divisions, Special Effects Annie
 Darkroom Kevin N., Jim
 Photographers Tim, Kevin Y.
 Editor Kathy K.
 Adviser Sister Virginia



(1) Behind the scenes directing the show were Monica Horvat and Sr. Virginia Bartolac. (2) "Don't shoot me, I'm only the piano player!" pleads Elton John to Clyde and Bonnie as Harpo and Scarlett look on. (3) Waving to the academy award crowd are Susie Sorority, Minnie Mouse, Harpo, Olivia Olympia, Little Girl Lynn, Raggedy Ann, Burt and Tarzan. (4) Marilyn Monroe poses for publicity.

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JOURNALISTS REPORT 1975 NEWS

(Kansas, W.H.S.) In Room 315, the Outburst staff produced a biweekly paper which was circulated throughout the school and community.

Under the direction of Theresa Fogarty, editor, and Carol Jenista, adviser, the seven member staff started work early in the summer as they sold ads to finance the paper.

The Outburst gave full coverage to school events and touched on important local and national issues.

be it sewing, art, calculus, or mechanics. Students will be able to further their education in a field of their choosing.

PRINCIPAL'S CORNER

The Outburst Staff



(1) Theresa Fogarty, editor-in-chief, lets in Ms. Carol Jenista, adviser, who dashes in with the latest news tip. (2) Luanne Chontos, news editor, rushes to get down all the news. (3) Rene Tapia, staff artist and photographer, gets all the shots while Dianne Deaver, sports

Editor-in-Chief	Theresa Fogarty
Associate Editor	Kathy Lally
News Editor	Luanne Chontos
Editorial Editor	Anita McGurn
Feature Editor	Joyce Buening
Sports Editor	Dianne Deaver

editor, takes all the stats. (4) Teamwork is an important part of organizing a newspaper as Anita McGurn, editorial editor; Kathy Lally, associate editor; Joyce Buening, feature editor; and Roseanna Hudgins, circulation manager, well know.

young team usually going up against a much stronger, taller, and more experienced opponent. The team (being young) has a lot of pressure to contend with. The fact that they

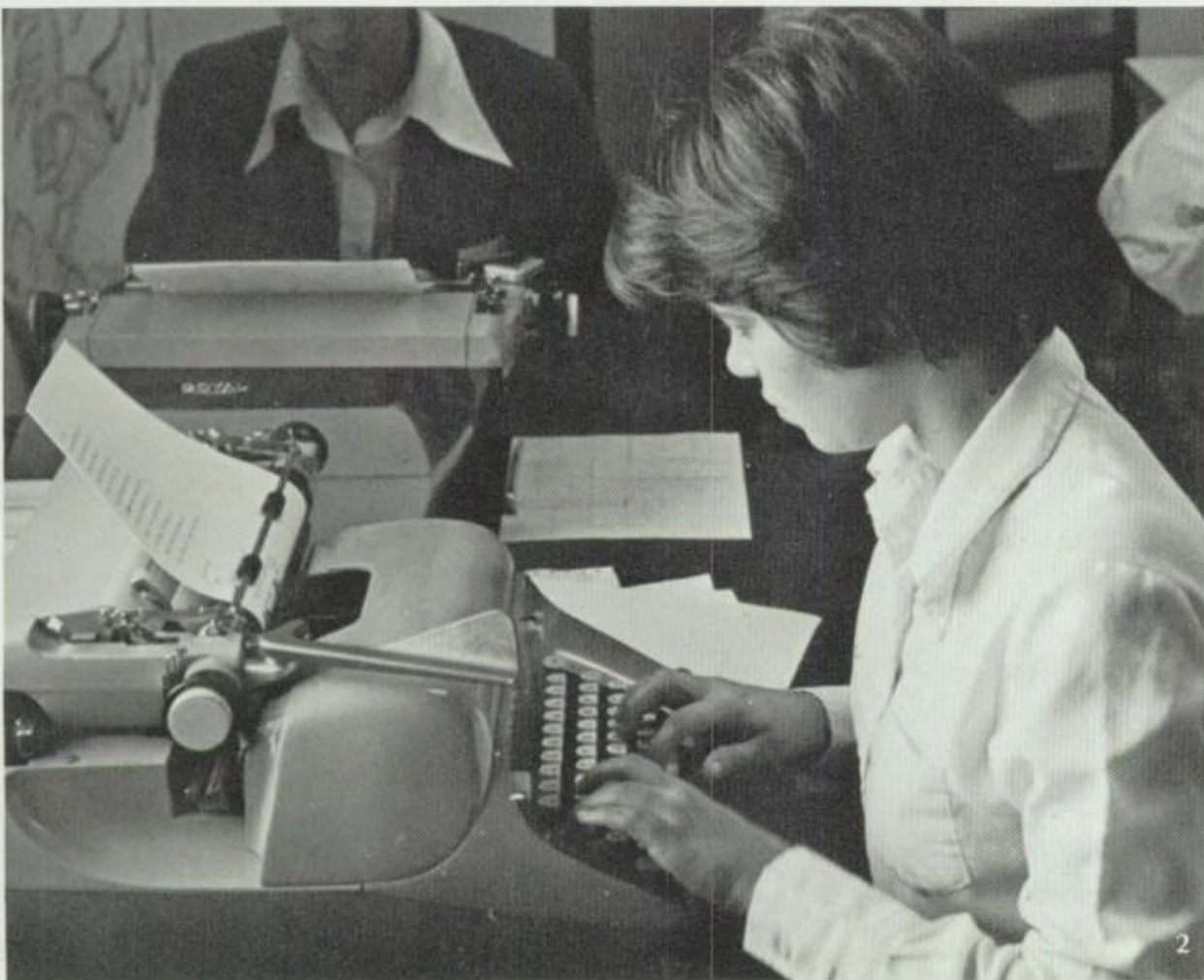
is behind in its record doesn't mean a person shouldn't care. We should all get behind team and show them that ALL care.

band.
 or twice a week.
 In public schools, where music is taught an hour every day, it is considered more important for the band himself.
 "The kids do an excellent job," commented Mr. Hord.
 There are 21 students in the band. They are Anya Ballance, Mark Couch, Tam-
 in Beggs, Mark Couch, Tam-

EXTRA

Mr. Hord believes that grade

"The band is appreciated by



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Pep Club

High Spirits and big voices

of the Pep Club followed Ward teams to football, basketball, volleyball, track, wrestling and baseball games. At full strength, the Pep Club boasted 200 girls, whose task was to keep team support and enthusiasm at its highest level. Under the new leadership of Ms. Anita Meringer, Miss Ann Badeley, Miss Linda Fink and Miss Susan Hare, the club assisted the Student Government in Homecoming projects and sponsored the traditional Sweetheart Dance.

Varsity cheerleaders, directed by Sister Vickie Perkins and led by Renee Stewart, captain, helped keep Ward spirits alive. At a summer clinic in Denver, Colorado, the spirit leaders were highly recognized for their skills. The boy yell-leaders presented their own style as they entertained the crowds with pyramids, and assisted the girls in cheers. The junior varsity cheerleaders, who attended their workshop in Marshall, Missouri, took on a new look as they selected white uniforms with black trim.

Ward and Cyclone girls and alternates added the final touch to the Pep Club as they proudly displayed the school name across the front row of pepsters.



(1) Senior Kathy Carr leads the Cyclonettes in the "We got your number; it's ONE!" at a pep

rally. (2) Pepsters diligently cheer while tension builds throughout the game.

HASSLE FREE FRIDAY'S ?



(1) The junior girls set the stage for a rally.

(2) Pep Club officers are caught red-handed—while trying to escape from Friday's hassle:

Briget Holton, treasurer; Teresa Dorr, secretary; Jo Ann Baich, vice-president; Toby Phalen, president.

(3) These Pep Club members let you know where you're at!

Pep Club

Cheering, plus spirit projects

were ways Pep Club, cheerleaders and lettergirls displayed their support.

At different times throughout the year, the girls painted and hung signs, decorated lockers and houses and made Fridays exciting.



(1) Pompon routines performed by varsity cheerleaders livened up pep rallies. (2) "Sister" Kathy Carr sings her way into your heart at a pep rally. (3) Taking a whirl on the merry-go-round are lettergirls Alternate-Laura Chontos, W-Jeanie Braun, A-Loretta Verbanic, R-Marie Muder, D-Steph Sandelich,

Alternate-Nancy Wessel. (4) Annie Hawkins struggles to do the "Don't" and Lori Young provides the boost, while Debbie Draskovich directs "How to Hang a Sign at 2 a.m." at Jerry Magochy's house for the Rockhurst game. (5) "We won't stop trying even if you do say..." (6) Cyclone "rainbow" consists

of C-Diane Bortnick, Y-Lori Young, C-Nancy Sachen, L-Jo Ann Williamson, O-Sara Martino, N-Mary Martin, E-Rita Doolittle, S-Mimi Gorman. Alternates are Kathy Carr (top), Barbie Sachen (center) and Dianne Deaver (bottom).





Renee and Bob



Marianne and Mike



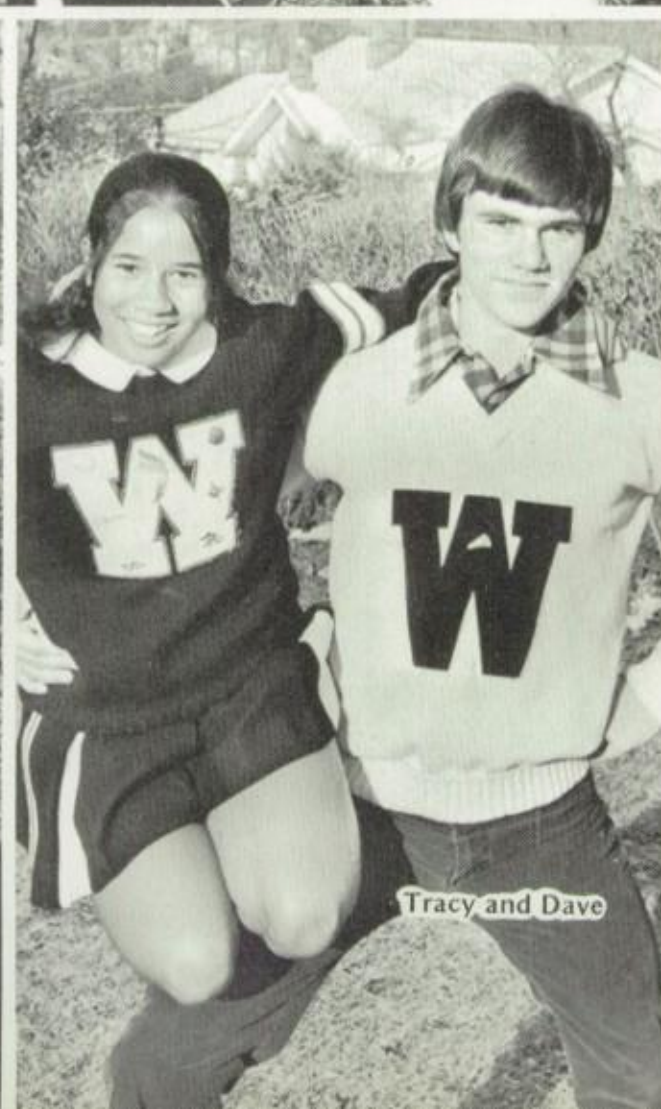
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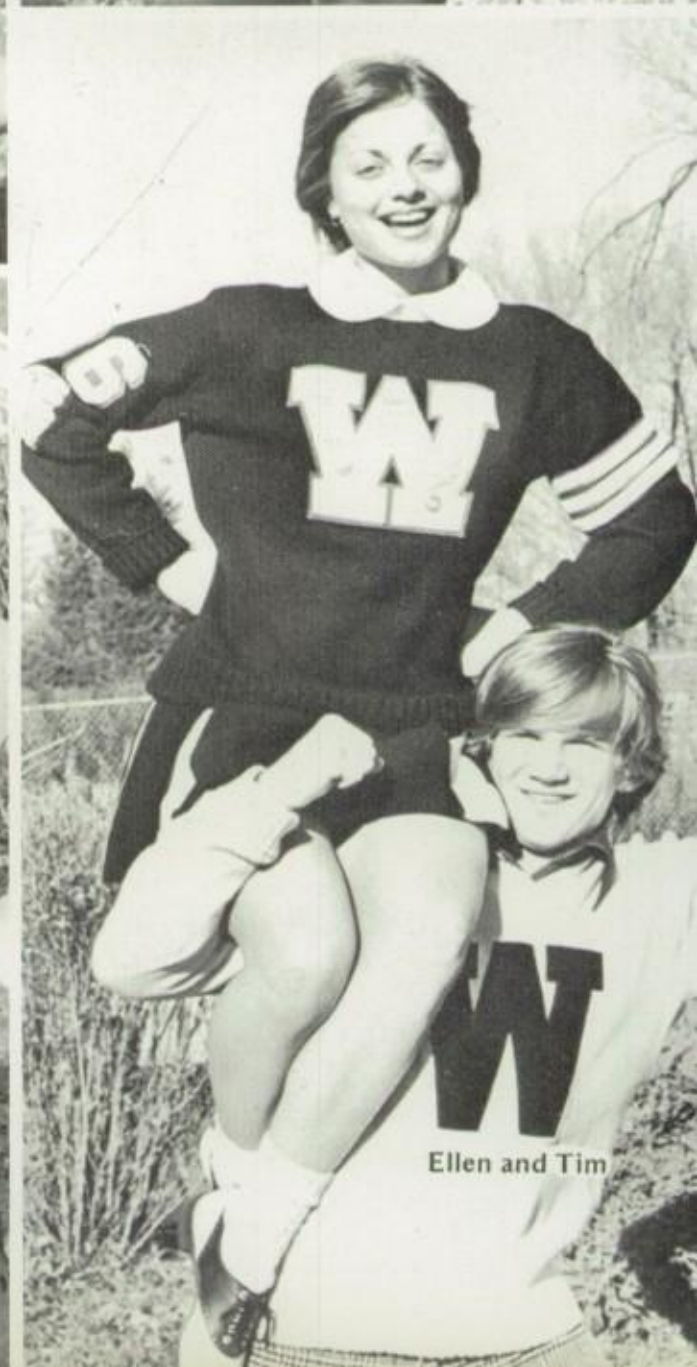
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Joan and Fred



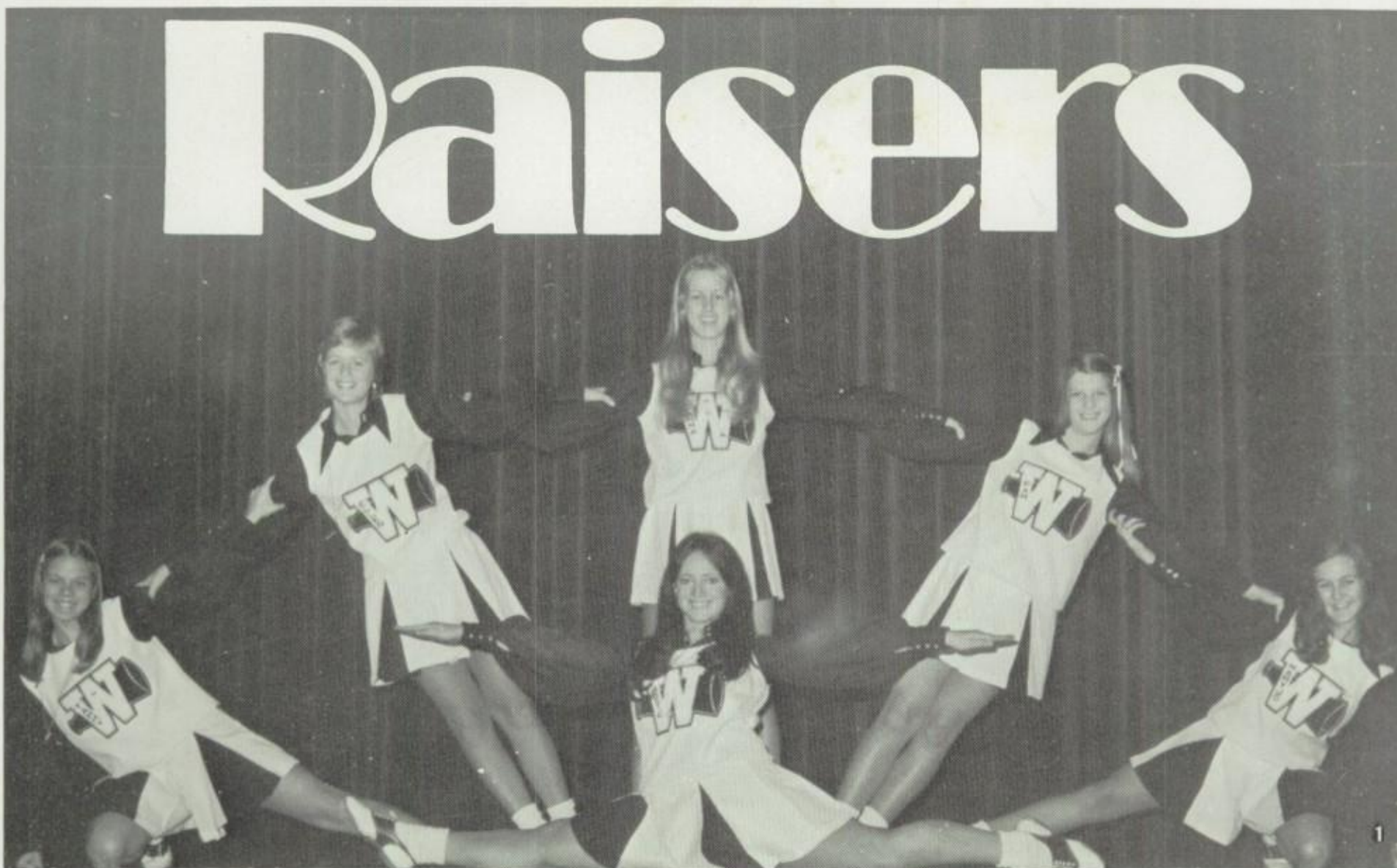
Tracy and Dave



Ellen and Tim

Spirit

Raisers



(1) In the spotlight are the Junior Varsity cheerleaders, (left to right): Tammy Tanner, Ellen Schmeltz, Anna Kloster, Pam Lacy, Mary Jo Bruggeman and Rosie Bauswell. (2) KCK Junior College's gymnasium becomes silent as the varsity cheerleaders lead the Cyclone Chant, (clockwise): Janet Riedel, Joan Hurla, Ellen Trzok, Marianne Bartolac, Roseanna Hudgins. Not pictured: Tracy Burdette.

Quarterback Club

Needed boosts for all teams

came from the Quarterback Club who stood behind them all the way. Parents, friends and alumni of athletes participated in meetings in the cafeteria every Tuesday evening. They discussed and watched films of the week's games, while they combined ideas to improve the sports programs.

Raising funds for various expenses incurred by all the teams, sponsoring the football and basketball banquets, and providing the game programs were some activities of the Club.



(1) Coach Werner readily responds to a question asked by an interested member at a meeting. (2) Quarterback Club officers are John Beggs, treasurer; Gene Bukaty, president; Don Denney, secretary; not pictured, Jim Yurchak, vice president. (3) Always on the scene keeping statistics and recording game play are Vernon Leverich, announcer, Frank Menghini, Joe Ryan and Dick Schwartz.





Mother's Club

Starting a fund to buy a van

for the school was the first project which the Mother's Club undertook, as they held their annual Bargain Bonanza, a combined rummage sale and boutique on November 8-9. The Mothers spent many hours, many days making the handmade items for the boutique at St. Augustine's Monastery.

Later in April, the group sponsored a shrimp and beer party in the cafeteria for parents of Ward students.

Throughout the school year, the Mothers helped in various ways, including serving milk at lunch, volunteering as aides in the library and chaperoning school events.



(1) Mothers work on handmade items at St. Augustine's Monastery for their Bargain Bonanza with the help of Mrs. Roberts. (2) Mother's Club officers pricing a van are Mrs.

William Muder, president; Mrs. Wayne Dorr, vice-president; and Mrs. Albert Stimach, secretary and treasurer.

Close-up

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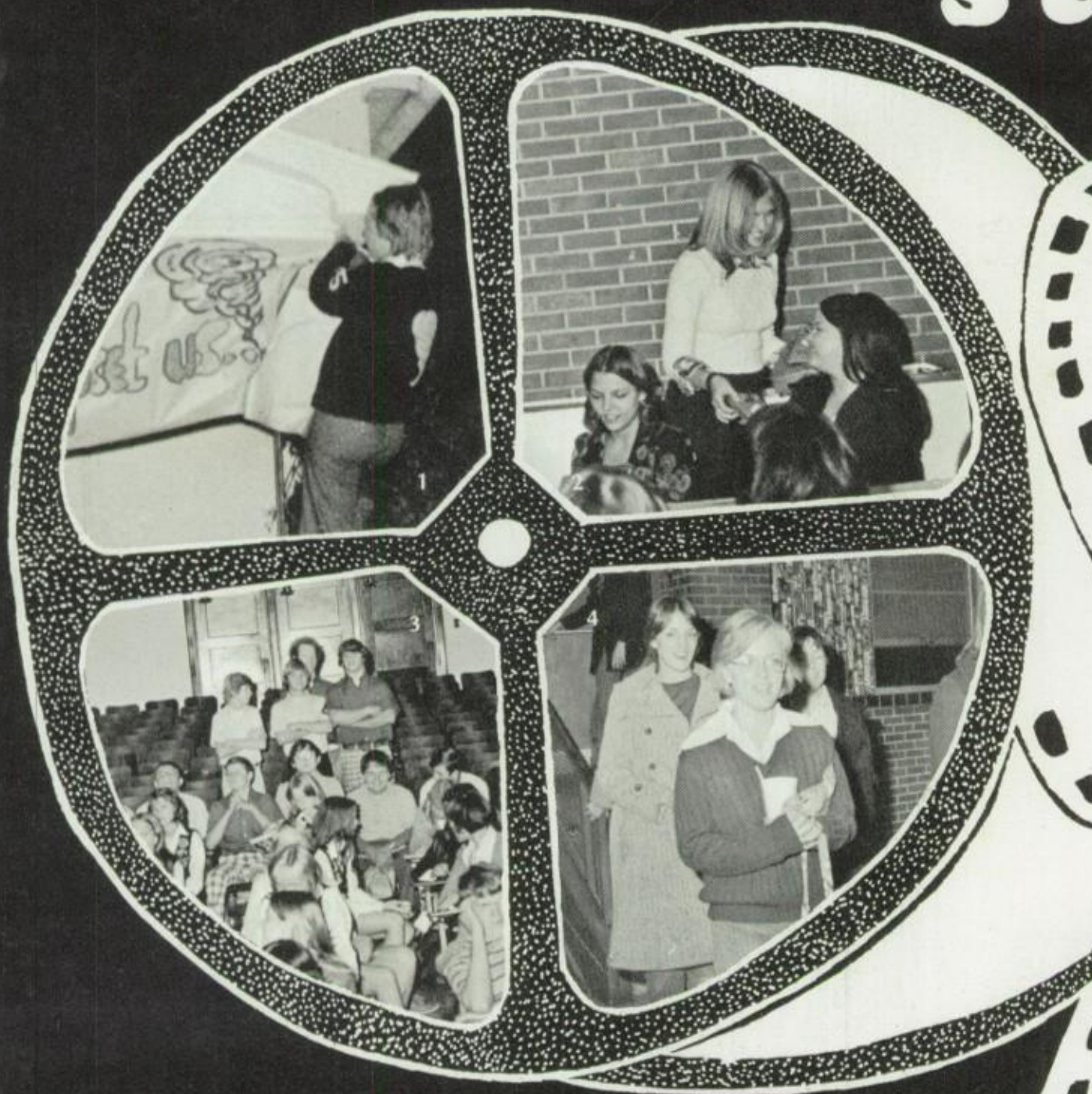
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CLASS OF '75

(1) Lori Young. (2) Barb Wieliczka. (3) Senior boys. (4) Mimi Kanatzer, Michelle Oliver, Mary Kennedy. (5) Bill Glavinich (president). (6) John Donnelly (vice-president). (7) Ann Schmeltz (secretary). (8) Louise Breitenstein (treasurer).

Senior boys relax during study.



Seniors

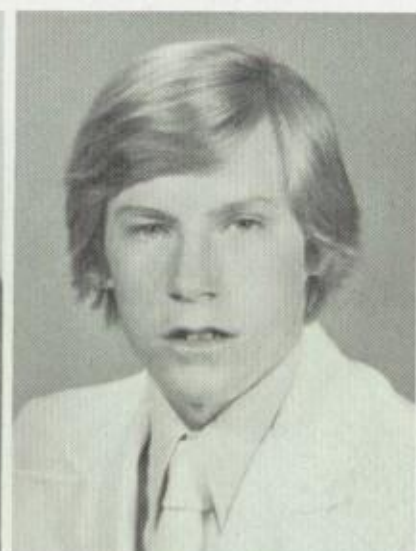
Spotlighting the last four years,

seniors reminisced about old memories... 134 frosh enter class primaries, decorating school for Christmas... slumber party, stag night... 50's revival day... class rings... class carnival... 20's day and junior and senior prom.

The main project for the seniors this year was the Senior Carnival, held November 10. New booths were used and also new games played.

This year the seniors provided leadership in a number of areas: Student Government, National Honor Society, Pep Club and extra-curricular activities.

Sponsors for the year were Sr. Anne Marie Burke and Mr. Harry Leonard. Class officers were Bill Glavinich, president; John Donnelly, vice-president; Ann Schmeltz, secretary; and Louise Breitenstein, treasurer.



Joelle Ambrus
Debbie Anderson

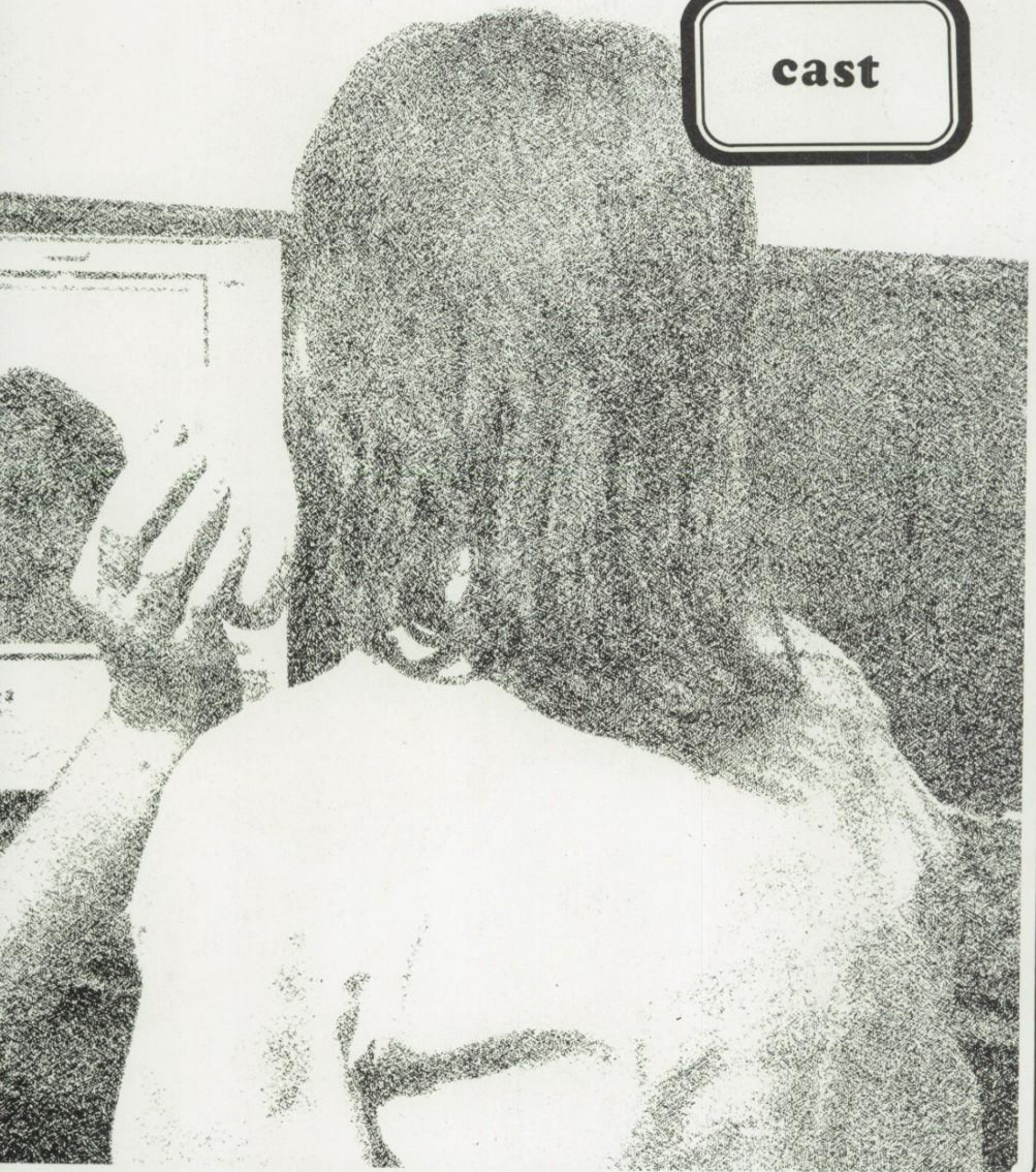
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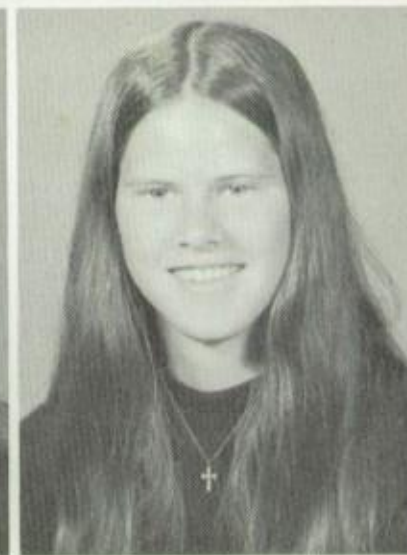
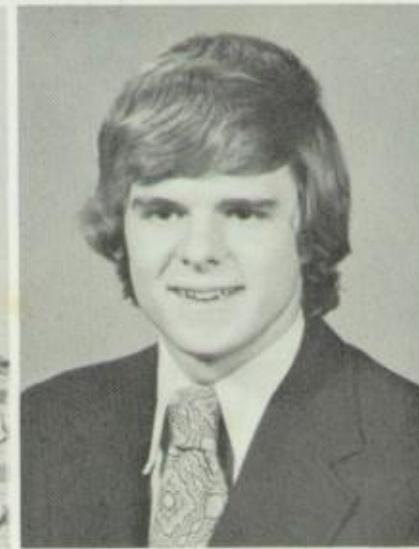
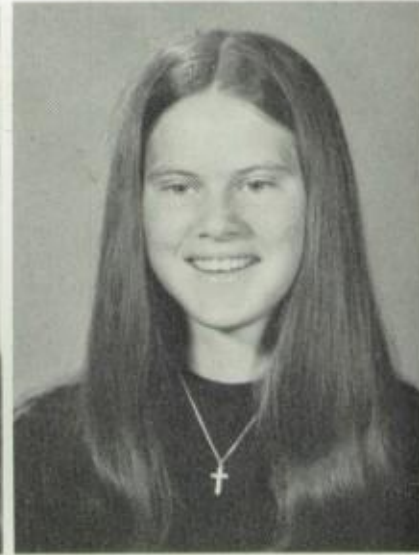
Bill Basler
Jackie Beasley

Mike Becerra
Terry Belcher



cast





Carol Belka
Mary Berberick
Gerald Billaci
Annie Blount

Mary Bondank
Susan Bopp
Christopher Bortka
Diane Bortnick

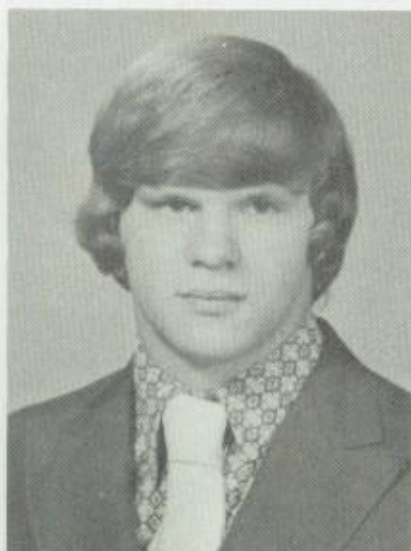
Laurie Bowman
Ann Bradbury
James Breitenstein
Linda Breitenstein

Louise Breitenstein
Cheryl Brendel
Dan Brooks
Gerald Bruce



Toby Phalen introduces the six finalists at the Homecoming pep rally.

WE GOT IT ALL TOGETHER



Valerie Brulja
Ena Buevas

Joyce Buening
Kathleen Bukaty

Kevin Bukaty
Mariann Bukovac

Donna Burton
Jamie Calcara

Class of '75 enlivens the school



Beth Anne Callahan
Pam Callahan
John Calovich

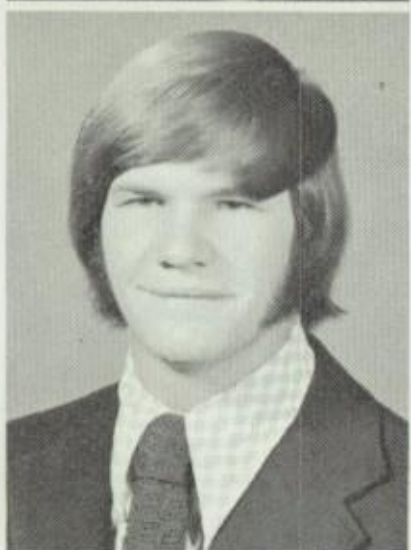
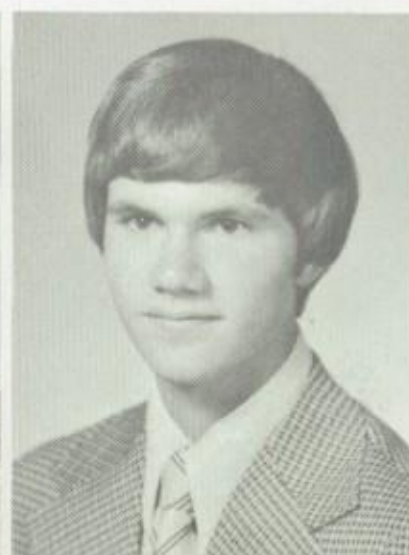
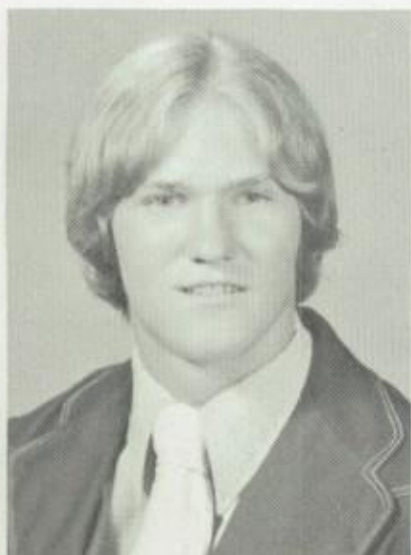
Joyce Campbell
Celeste Carr
Kathleen Carr

Helen Cavlovic
Luanne Chontos
Daniel Dalton

Isidro De La Herran
Dianne Deaver
Mary Kay Deery

Beth Anne Callahan watches Cheryl Brendel pin a pattern in Home Economics.





Jay Denton
 Rosalyn Dickens
 John Donnelly
 Teresa Dorr

Steven Downing
 Deborah Draskovich
 Jamie Dunkin
 Robert Ellis

Edward Espinoza
 Leeann Ethridge
 Dianne Fanning
 Joyce Fay

David Ferbezar
 Peter Fogarty
 Theresa Fogarty
 Magdalen Fotovich

The senior play, "Heidi," was one of the many ways in which seniors displayed their talents.



To know us is to love us.

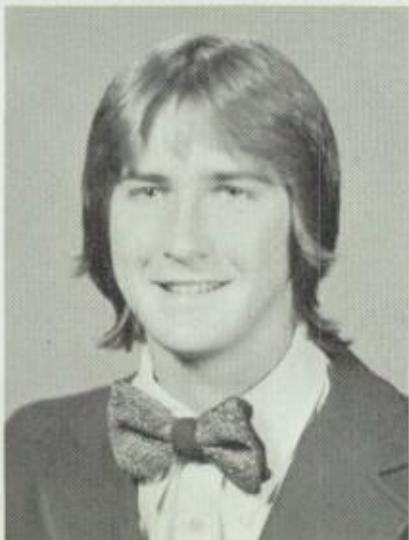
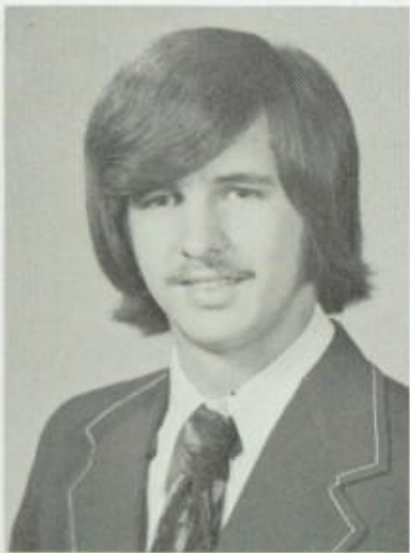


Mary Kay Freeman
Gina Gardner

Jeff Garvey
Valerie Gideon

Winifred Gitta
Bill Glavinich

Adoria Gray
Patricia Gripka



Sigfred Hanson
Barbara Hartigan
Catherine Hatch

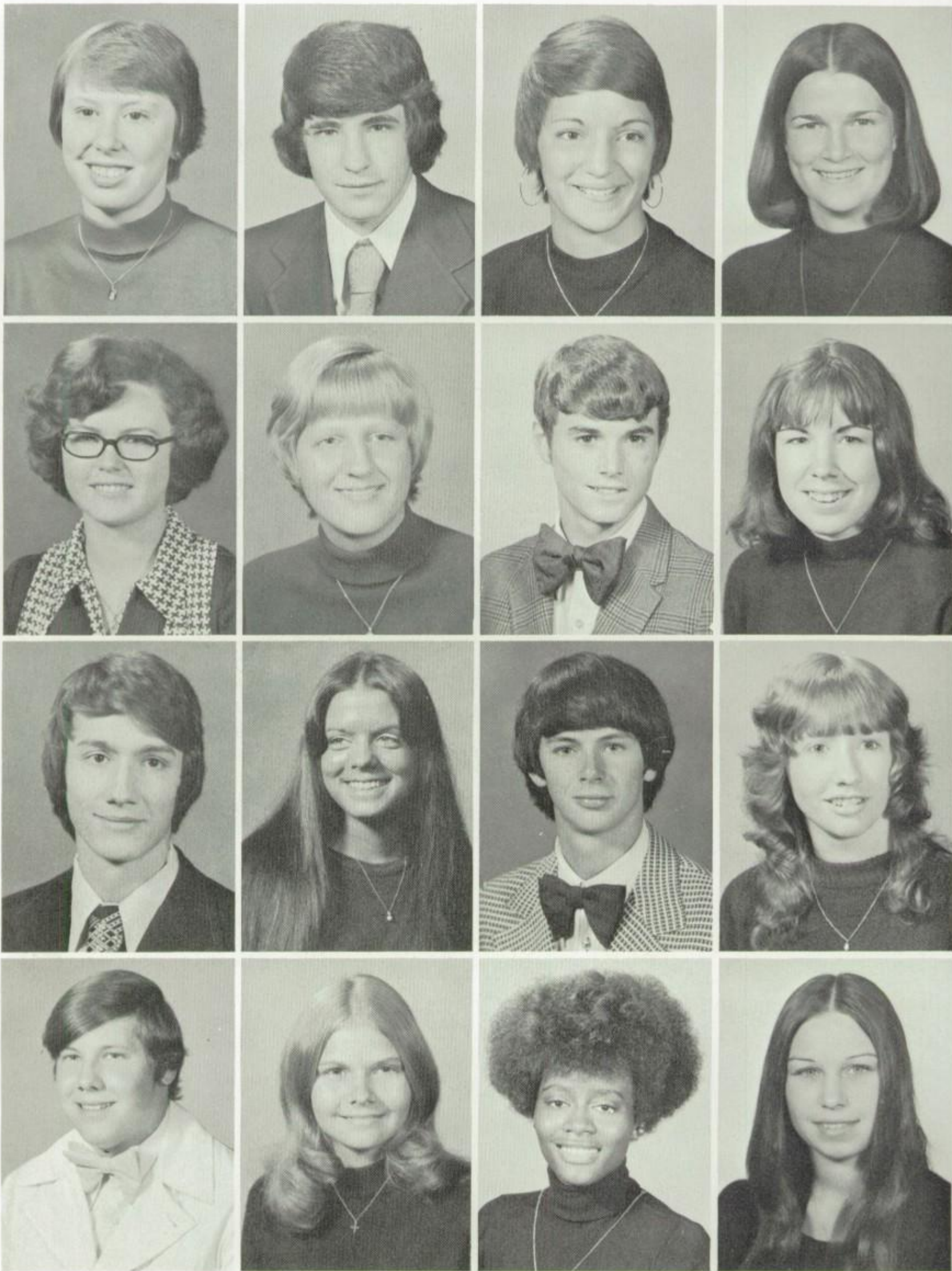
Ann Hawkins
Karen Heath
Keith Helliker

Ruthie Hendershot
Brenda Hinkle
David Hoffman

Cheryl Hooser
Monica Horvat
Roseanna Hudgins



Seniors Debbie Draskovich and Pat Ryan hang signs at 4:00 in the morning to let the team know that the school is behind them all the way.



Teri Huggins
Sherry Hull
Dennis Janesko
Richard Janssen

Joseph Jarsulic
Darlene Jaster
Karen Kaifes
Janet Kaminski

Mimi Kanatzar
Mike Kane
Steve Kellner
Diane Kendrix

Peggy Kennedy
Mary Kennedy
Deborah Kenney
Susan Keuchel

ONE YEAR COULD CHANGE YOUR LIFE!



Dennis King
Maria King
Mike Klaproth

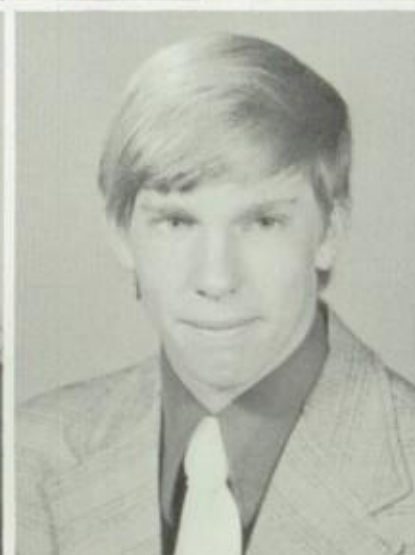
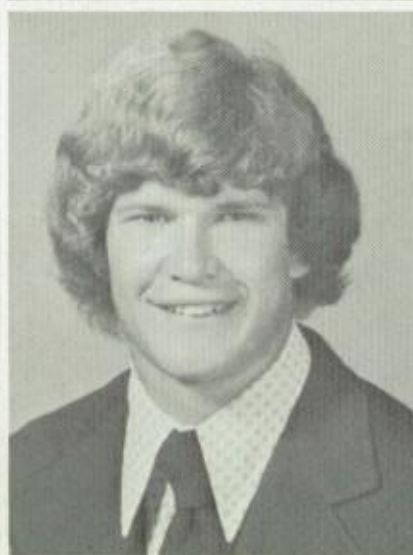
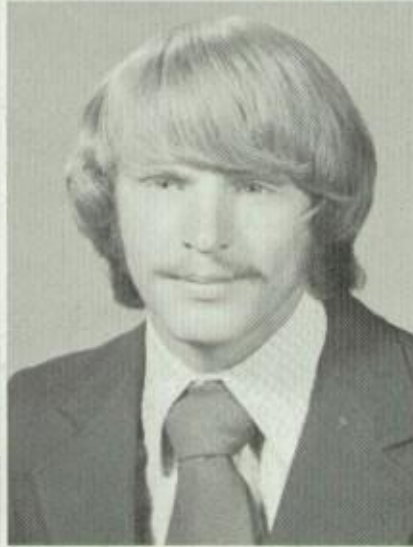
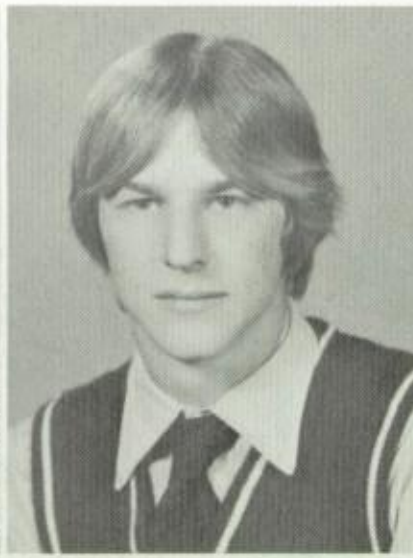
Kathy Klasinski
Herb Kloster
Colleen Kostelec

Helen Kovich
Sylvia Kovich
Dolores Kraft

Susie Kraft
Mary Kramer
Nick Kucenic



Seniors indulge in a last chance at high school studies.



David Kuklenski
Katherine Lally
Carol Laughlin
James Lawrence

Thomas Lohr
Jerry Lynch
John Lynch
Jerry Magochy

Brian Manning
Joe Marshall
Joe Martell
Sally Mayer

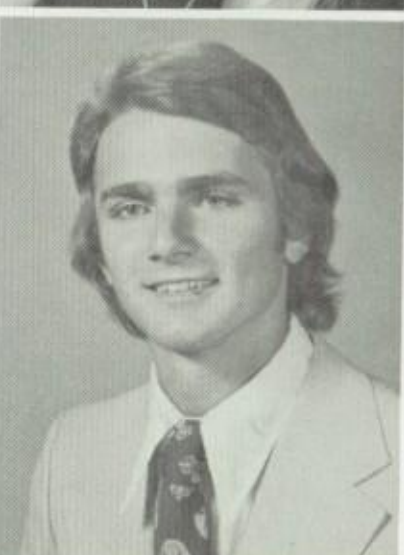
Mary McClain
Anita McGurn
Tom McKiernan
Jack McWilliams



Patty Vallejo and Laurie Bowman go denim and choose a pair of jeans.

Our benefits are bigger

than our bite.



Patrick Melvin
Joseph Mika
Bruce Miller

Tim Miller
Marianne Mirosław
Joseph Monslow

Robert Mooneyhan
Henry Morffi
Marie Muder

Paulette Munjak
Patricia Murray
Frank Nahajzer



Walter Nerka
Dale Nilges
Frank Oblak
Joseph Ogle

Nancy Ohmes
Mary Oliver
Veronica Ortiz
Jacqueline Overcash

Ann Palcher
Janet Palcher
Ed Patti
John Paulakovich

Toby Phalen
Thomas Pope
Mark Pozek
Carol Pridey



Senior girls decide after-game plans.

Four for the future to shape a new you

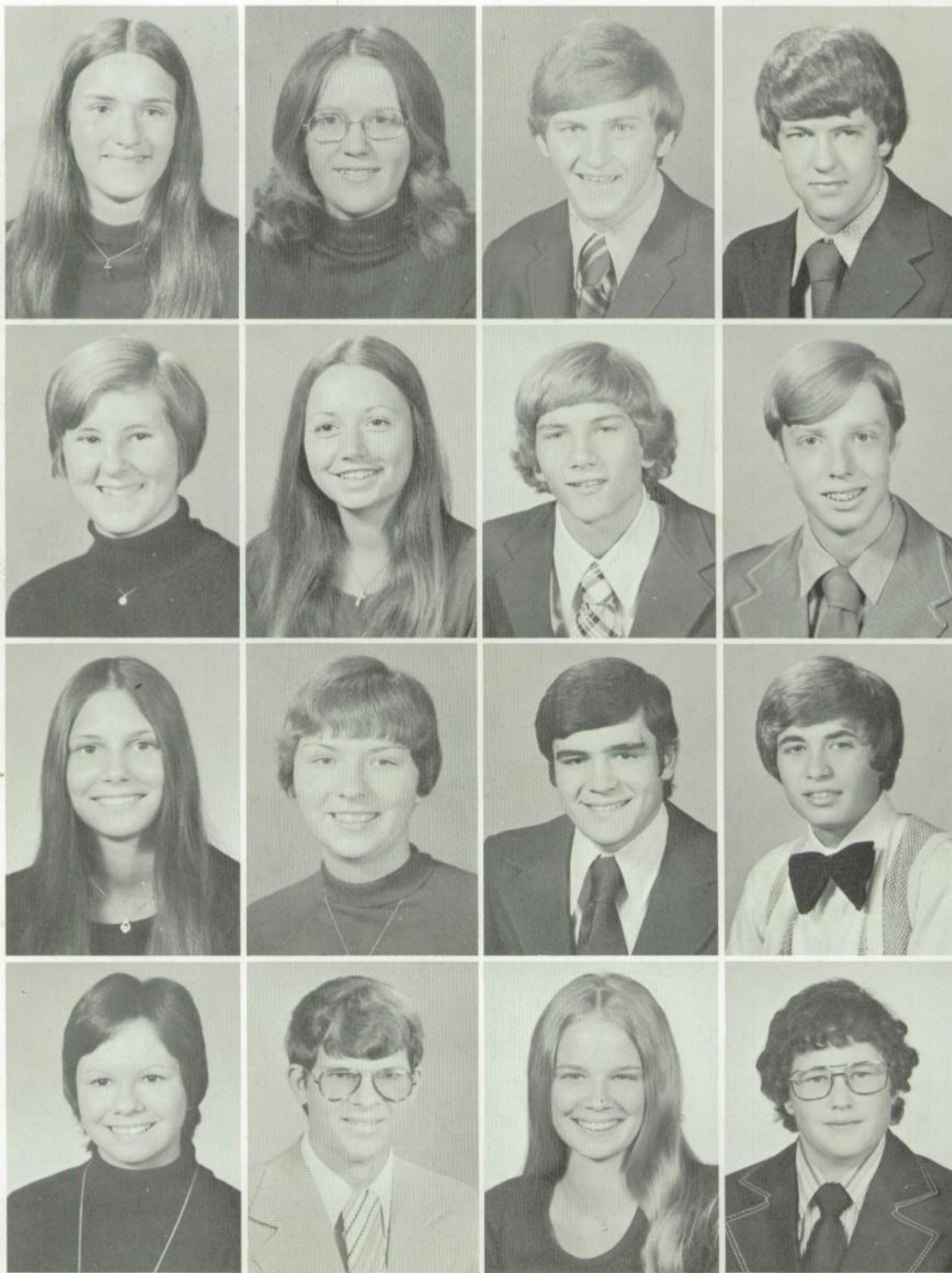


Becky Quirarte
David Relic

Patricia Relic
Peg Relic

Lynn Riddle
Jan Riedel

Paul Rodriguez
Jeri Ross



Debra Russell
Patricia Ryan
Barbara Sachen
Nancy Sachen

Susan Sajwaj
Stephanie Sandelich
Pamela Saragusa
Robert Satchell

Harry Scherzer
Ronald Scherzer
Hans Schleimer
Ann Schmeltz

John Schneller
Richard Scott
David Seeman
Philip Shamet

What a Lot of People Have Been Waiting For.



Chris Skau
Judy Smigin
Kim Smith

Lolita Smith
Shawn Smith
Joan Stackhaus

Sharon Stark
Renee Stewart
Elizabeth Subelka

Michael Tady
Rene Tapia
Dempsey Thomas

paint it blue!

Seniors end with a touch of class

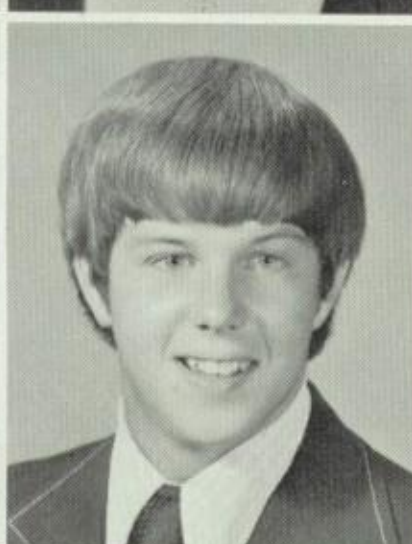


Linda Thomas
Pauline Thomas
Angelina Thuston
Mary Tluscik

Shelia Todd
Catherine Tomelleri
Deborah Tuttle
Carolyn Upton

Patricia Vallejo
Janet Verbeck
Tim Walker
Patricia Walsh

Marsha Walter
Beriecia Walters
Gary Washington
Kevin Washington



Wallrine Washington
Terry Weber
Barbara Wieliczka
Lloyd Williams

Dave Wolf
Don Wolf
Marcia Yarc
Marianne Yarc

Jane Yoakum
Joe Yoakum
Lori Young
Patrick Young

Nancy Zeller
Kristy Ziegenbein
Marc Ferbezar
Soraya Furtado

Not pictured: Lisa Marton, David Patrykont.

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TO THE SENIORS...

A fellow teacher once described your class to me by saying, "Everything you touched turned to gold." She was referring to your organizational and financial successes over the years.

However, I think that you are a distinctive class, characterized by much more. What you have is a deep seriousness, growth in personal integrity and in respect for one another.

You are beginning to have the courage to say openly what you believe and feel. It remains for you to act on your convictions. Good will, dreams, even love are not enough. A treasure is no good if it stays buried in the ground.

Sister Anne Marie Burke
Senior sponsor



co-stars...



CLASS OF '76

(1) Connie Stawowy. (2) Junior boys. (3) Barbara Hull, Kathy Nick. (4) Mike Purduski. (5) Dave Sosinski (president). (6) Rosie Kolich (vice-president). (7) Tim Fogarty (secretary). (8) Angie Fornal (treasurer).

Juniors

"You get more kicks with '76"

scream junior girls down the hall and at Friday pep rallies. Enthusiasm for class unity has been an underlying theme for juniors since starting Ward as frosh. Sr. Catrina Ann Bones and Mr. Gary Roland, class sponsors, both agree that everyone has something to offer and their talents are greatly appreciated.

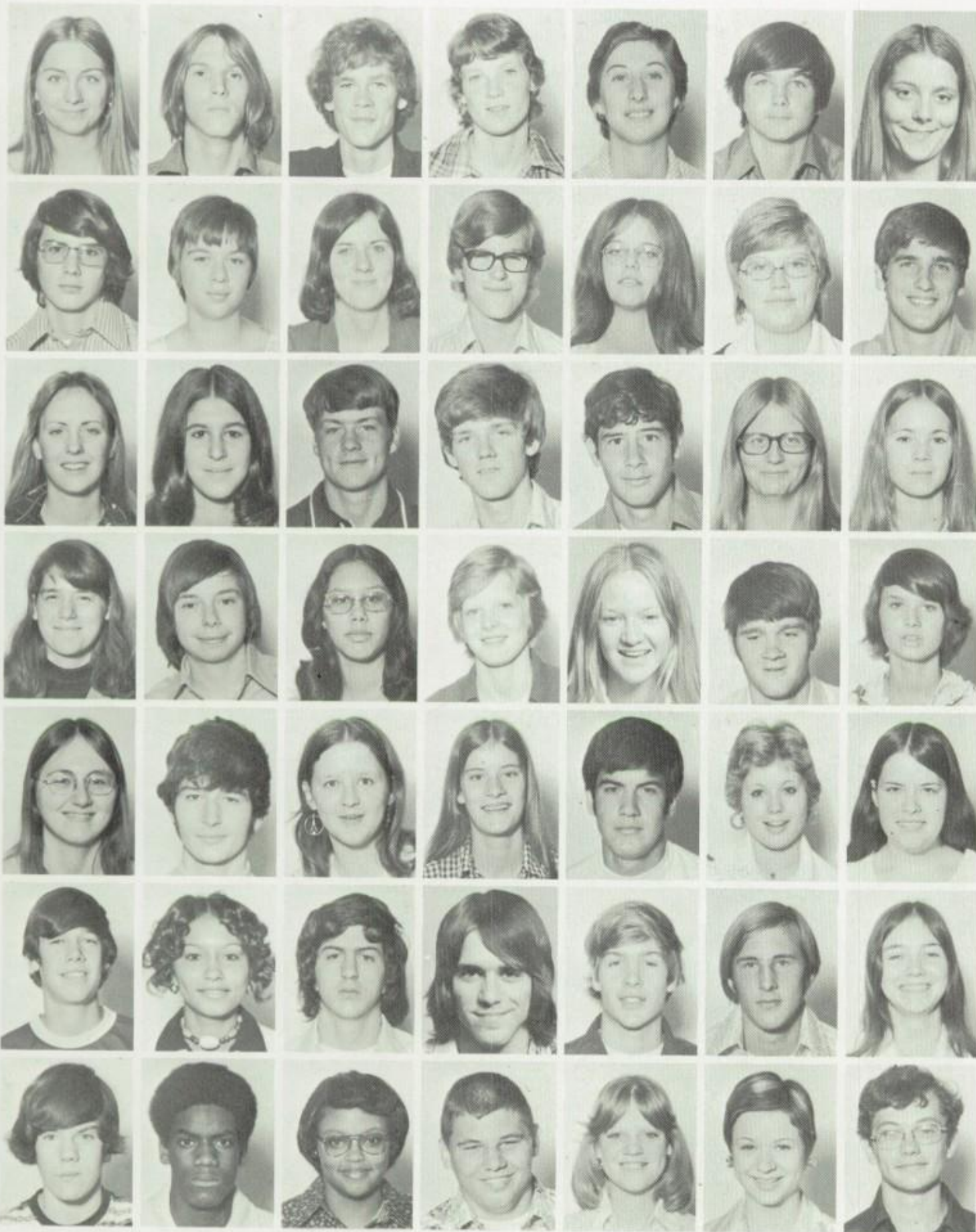
A busy year began with class night on September 19 and a mixer featuring the sound of Euphoria. On November 2 seminars on subjects such as drugs, alcohol, and marriage added a new aspect to the class retreat at Savior of the World Seminary in November. The juniors also visited and entertained at Wyandotte Towers. Heading the class of '76 were: Dave Sosinski, president; Tim Fogarty, vice president; Carol Beier, secretary; and Angie Fornal, treasurer.



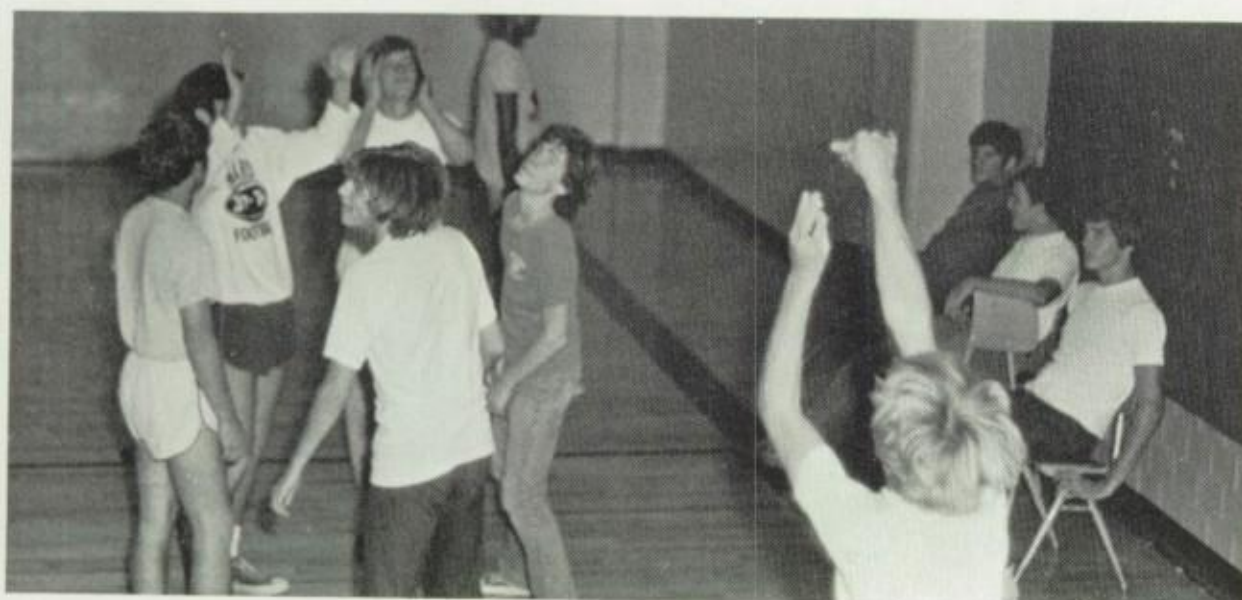
Checkers and involvement are part of junior class night.



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Mary Alcanter
Neil Allen
Ruth Andrisevic
Connie Anson
Lillian Arnold
Glenda Arrington
Renee Axe
Keith Bailey
Tom Balint
Anyia Ballance
Barbara Barchinski
Lynn Barnett
John Bartolac
Edward Beasley
Carol Beier
Carol Belanic
Marcus Belcher
Mary Bollenbach
Michael Bradbury
Jean Braun
Rosemary Brough
Becky Bryant
Christine Bukaty
Tracy Burdette
Peggy Carr
Bill Cigich
Cheryl Cobb
Fred Collins
Paul Collins
Mike Cook
Jeff Denton
Timothy Doolittle
Paula Dorian
Georgianna Dusek



Rita Macan
 Tom Macleod
 Dave Manning
 Diane Manning
 Sara Martino
 John Mayfield
 Vivianne McGary
 Michael McMahon
 Monica McNamara
 Ann Meyers
 Larry Mikesic
 Barbara Mikulic
 Kathy Mirosław
 Martin Modrcin
 Kelly Mooneyham
 Irene Morffi
 Mike Mosher
 Richard Mulich
 Kevin Mulvany
 Karen Murray
 Kathy Nick
 Ramona Nilges
 Kevin Novo Gradac
 Marcia Nozhackum
 Carmel Ogan
 Kathy Ogle
 Shawn O'Malley
 Mary Osbern
 Sharon Palcher
 Joseph Panther
 Kim Paulakovich
 Monica Pavicic
 Mike Perez
 Julie Phalen
 Kathy Phillips
 Ron Pokrywka
 Elizabeth Potts
 Ralph Pratt
 Michael Purduski
 Daniel Pyle
 Richard Rank
 Suzanne Reising
 Robert Rezin
 Duane Richardson
 Donna Roberts
 Willi Roschitz
 Elaine Ryan
 Paula Sachen
 Michael Sandelich



The gym becomes a roughhouse on junior class night.

Janice Sandt
Joan Satchell
Margo Saunders
Michael Savage
Lois Saysoff
Pamela Scherzer
Ted Schoenberger



Reyne Schutte
Michael Schwarz
Denise Seeman
Julie Segura
Peter Singleton
Shelly Sixta
David Sosinski



Franchiel Spencer
Connie Stawowy
Debra Stephenson
Annette Stiglich
Cheryl Stimach
Regina Stump
Diane Taylor



Tim Thomas
Tracie Thomas
Trenita Thompson
Carol Tomac
Joseph Tomas
Eileen Tomasich
Joseph Tomelleri



Ellen Trzok
Lori Valenzuela
Danny Vega
Loretta Verbanic
Bill Vogrin
Cynthia Wagner
Steve Walker



Karen Walters
Mary Warford
Larry Washick
Diane Wenski
John Widener
JoAnn Williamson
David Wittman



Donna Wittman
Joseph Wohletz
Greg Wolf
Michael Yadrich
Annette Yarc
Renee Yarsulik
Kevin Yurchak



Susan Zellers
Terri Zukel
Michael Zuniga
Nancy Zych
Gina Coniglio
Karen Tearney



featuring...



CLASS OF '77

(1) Sophomore boys. (2) Sophomore girls. (3) Suzanne Molley. (4) Sophomore boys and Mr. Walsh. (5) Tim Mulvany (president). (6) Mike Tlusik (vice-president). (7) Sheri Welter (secretary). (8) Sue Yoakum (treasurer).

Sophomores

Sophomores boast many active leaders and enthusiastic learners



Mike Tlusick, Pat Duckers and Dennis Dumovich clown at senior carnival.

as they carried out many important projects this year. Many students participated in planning the retreat. The boys went to Savior of the World Seminary and the girls traveled to St. Mary College in Leavenworth, Kansas.

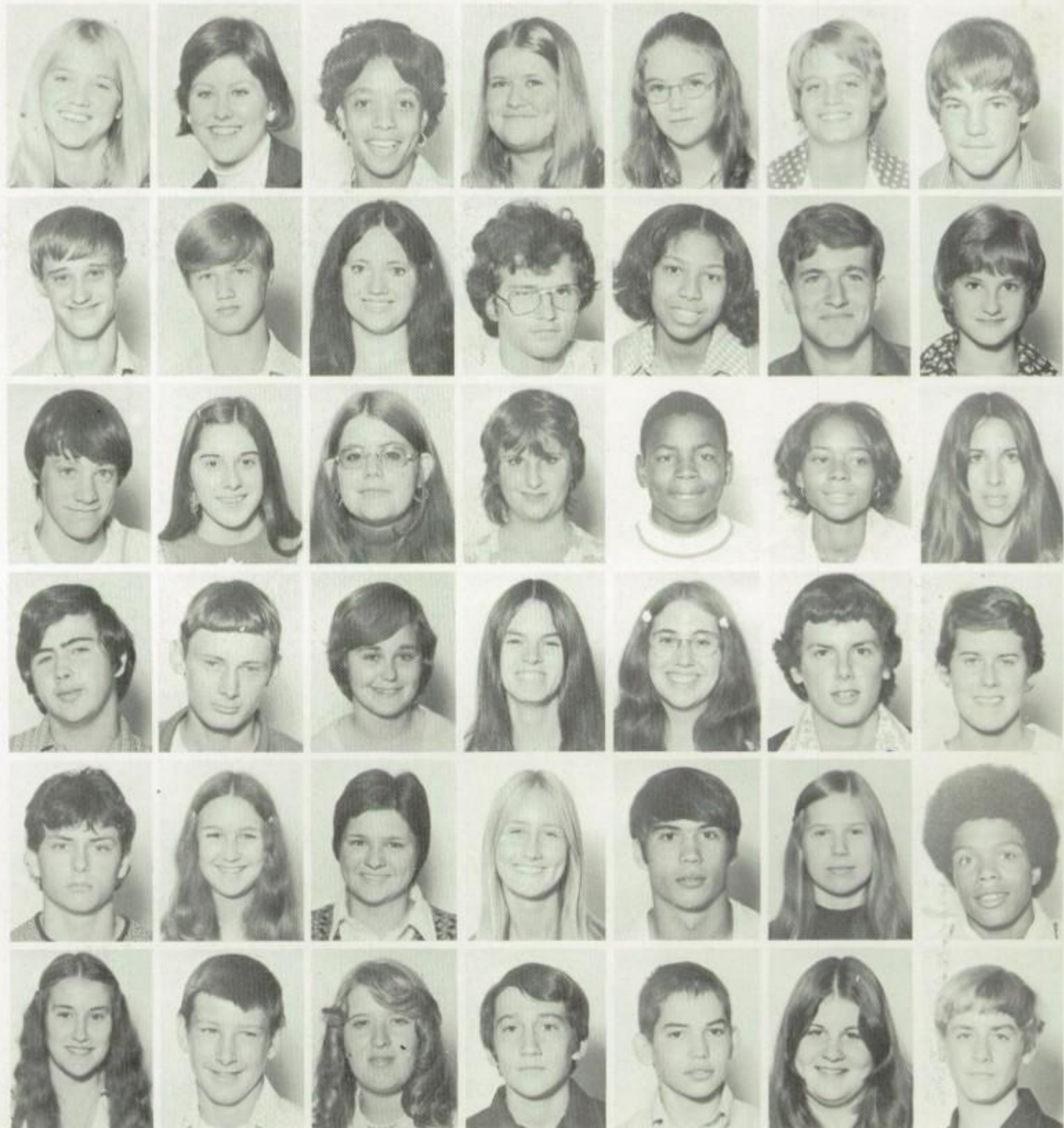
Community involvement was a key phrase in describing the sophomore goal. The class chose to work with the elderly and planned bingo parties, as well as Christmas caroling.

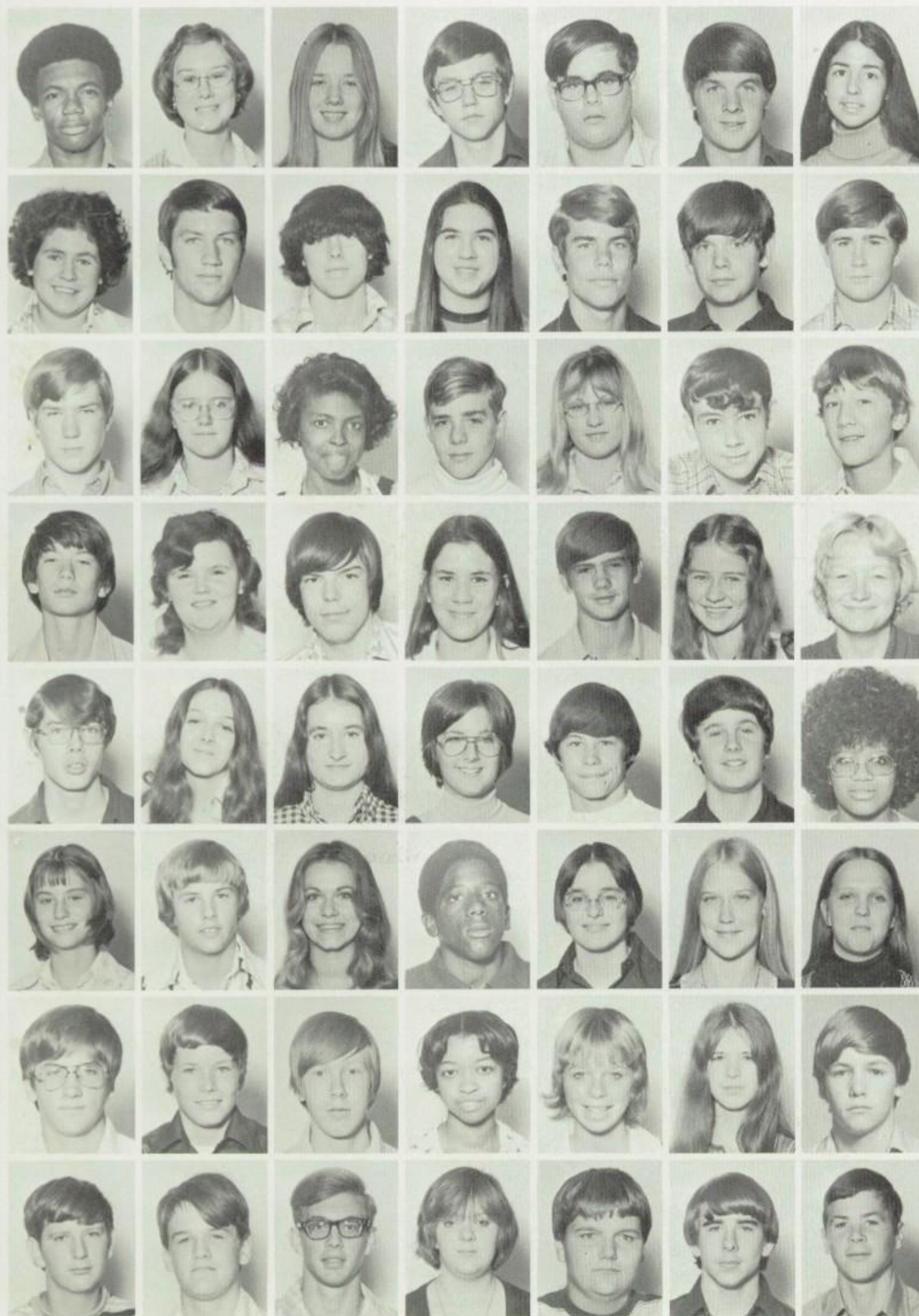
An accident involving Cecil Blount,

who nearly drowned, spurred the sophomores on to a greater concern as a class for the welfare of Cecil and his family. Through fund-raising projects, the class was able to help by presenting the family with \$353.

This year's class leaders were Tim Mulvany, president; Mike Tlusick, vice-president; Sherri Welter, secretary; and Sue Yoakum, treasurer. Class sponsors were Sister Vickie Perkins and Sister Paulette Krick.

Teresa Abernathy
Cheryl Anderson
Debra Arrington
Mary Baich
Elizabeth Barrett
Karen Bartkoski
John Baska
Daniel Batliner
Gary Batliner
Rosie Bauswell
Curt Baxter
Dolores Beasley
John Beggs
Mary Jane Berberick
James Bielski
Diane Billaci
Connie Blankenship
Maria Bliss
Cecil Blount
Charlotte Bly
Angelia Bohrer
David Bondank
Danny Borowick
Theresa Bradbury
Elizabeth Breitenstein
Linda Brendel
Michael Brewington
Sharon Briscoe
Douglas Britt
Mary Jo Bruggeman
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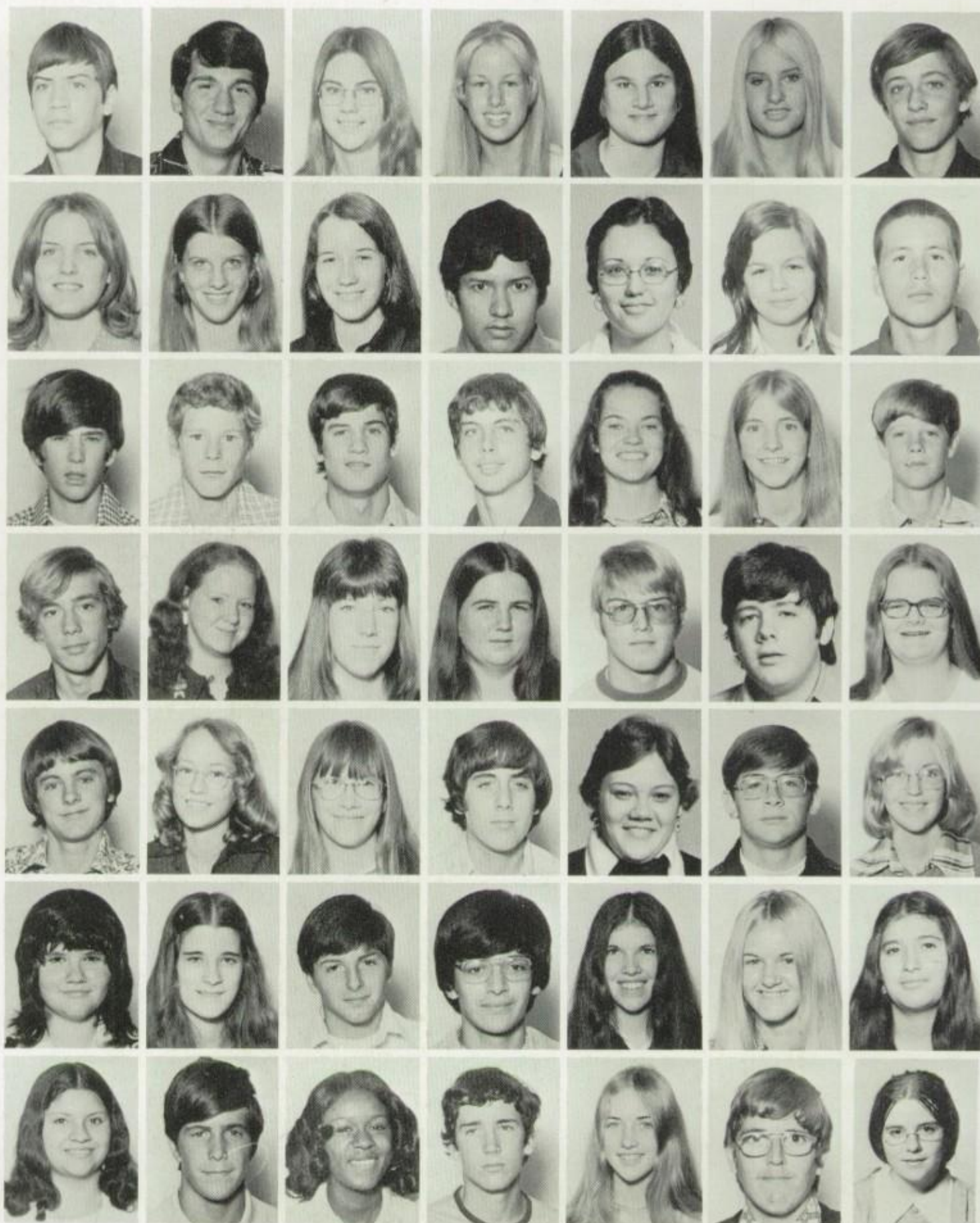




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Sophomores learn meaning of life at retreat

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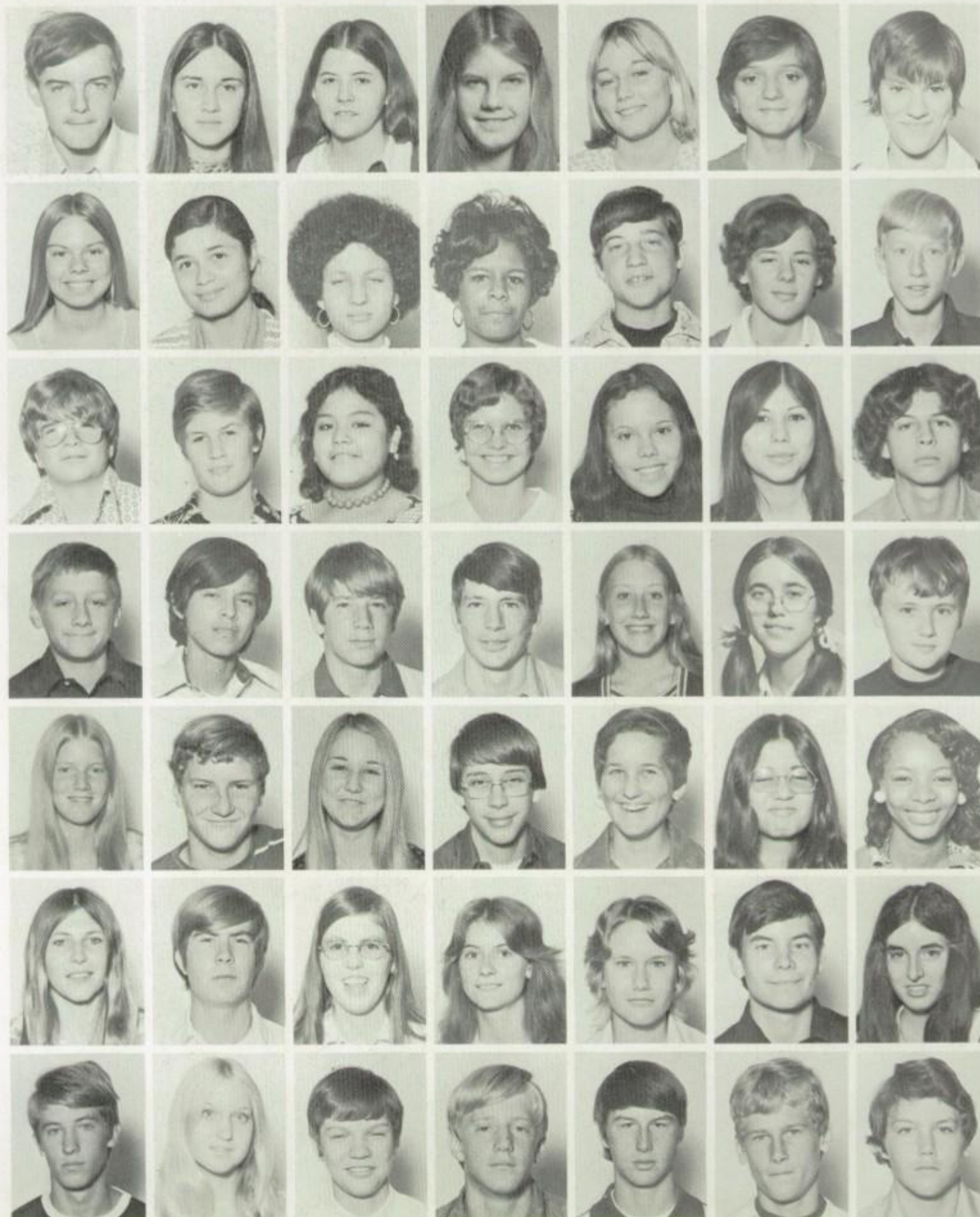
Sophomore boys take time out for lunch at their retreat.

Elora, this was
 a great year and I'm
 glad I had at least
 one class with you.
 I hope you and Ed stay
 together for a long time.
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 he is really a swell
 guy, too. Hope to see
 you next year. Be
 good & have a pleasant
 summer.

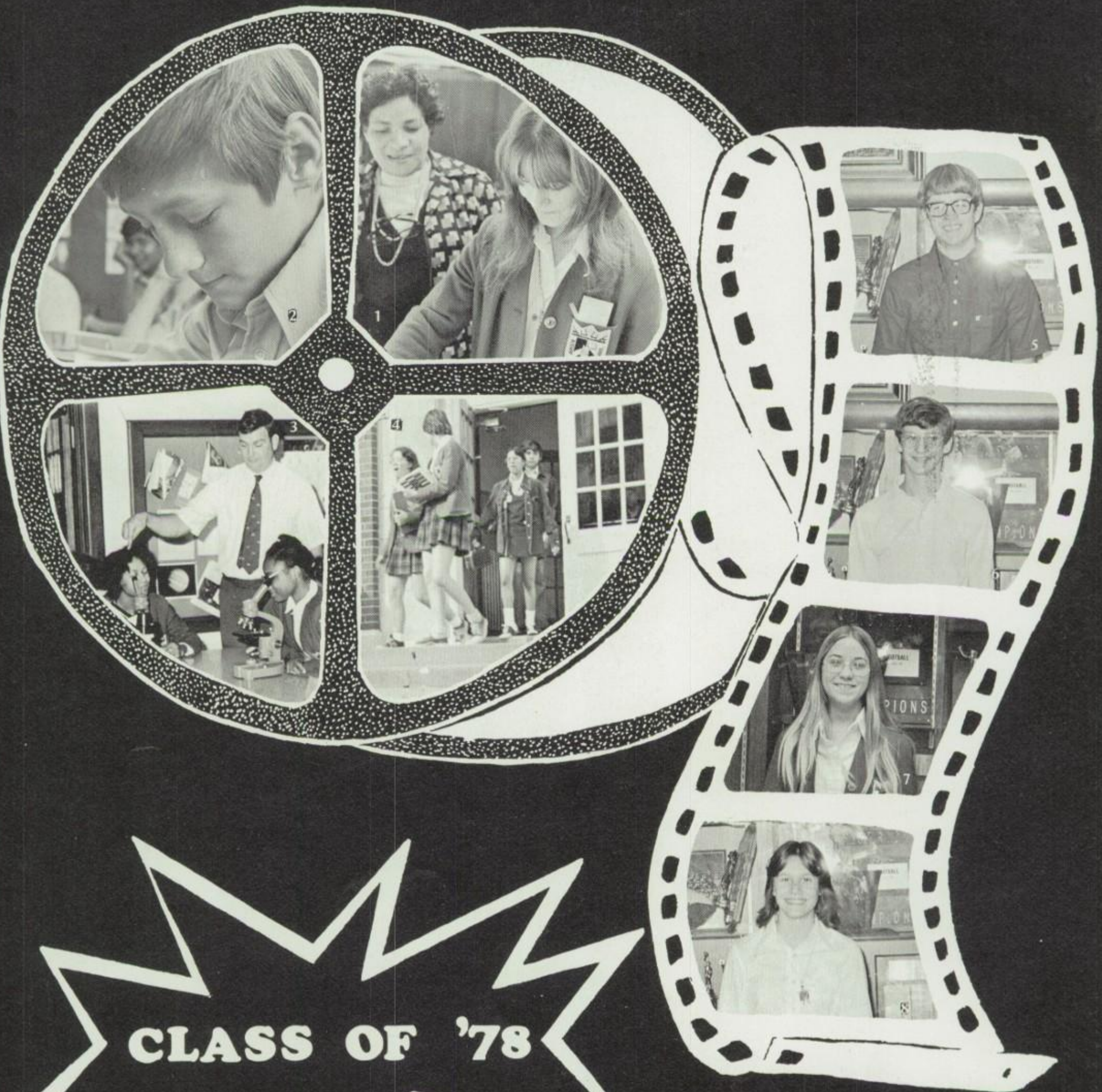
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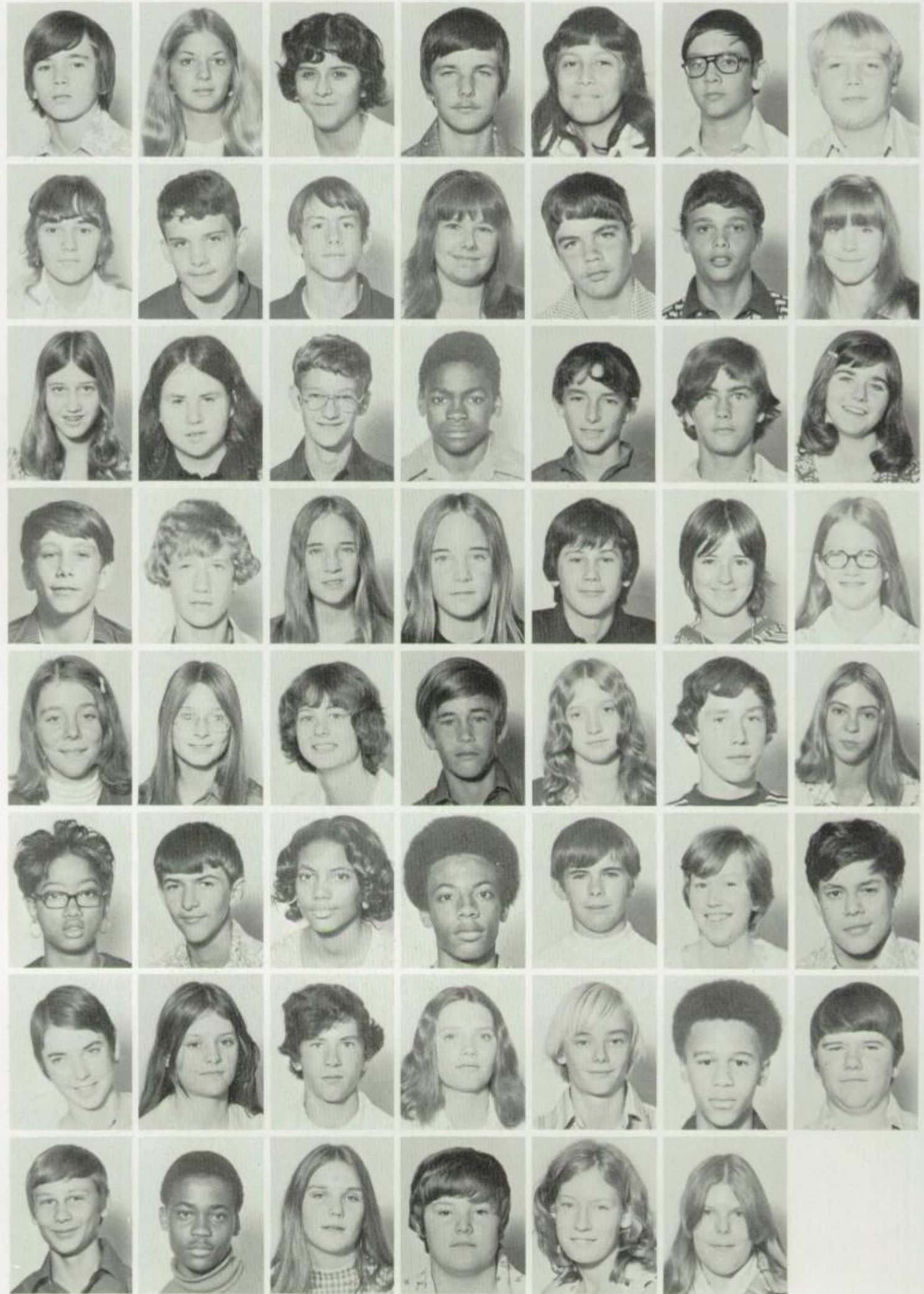
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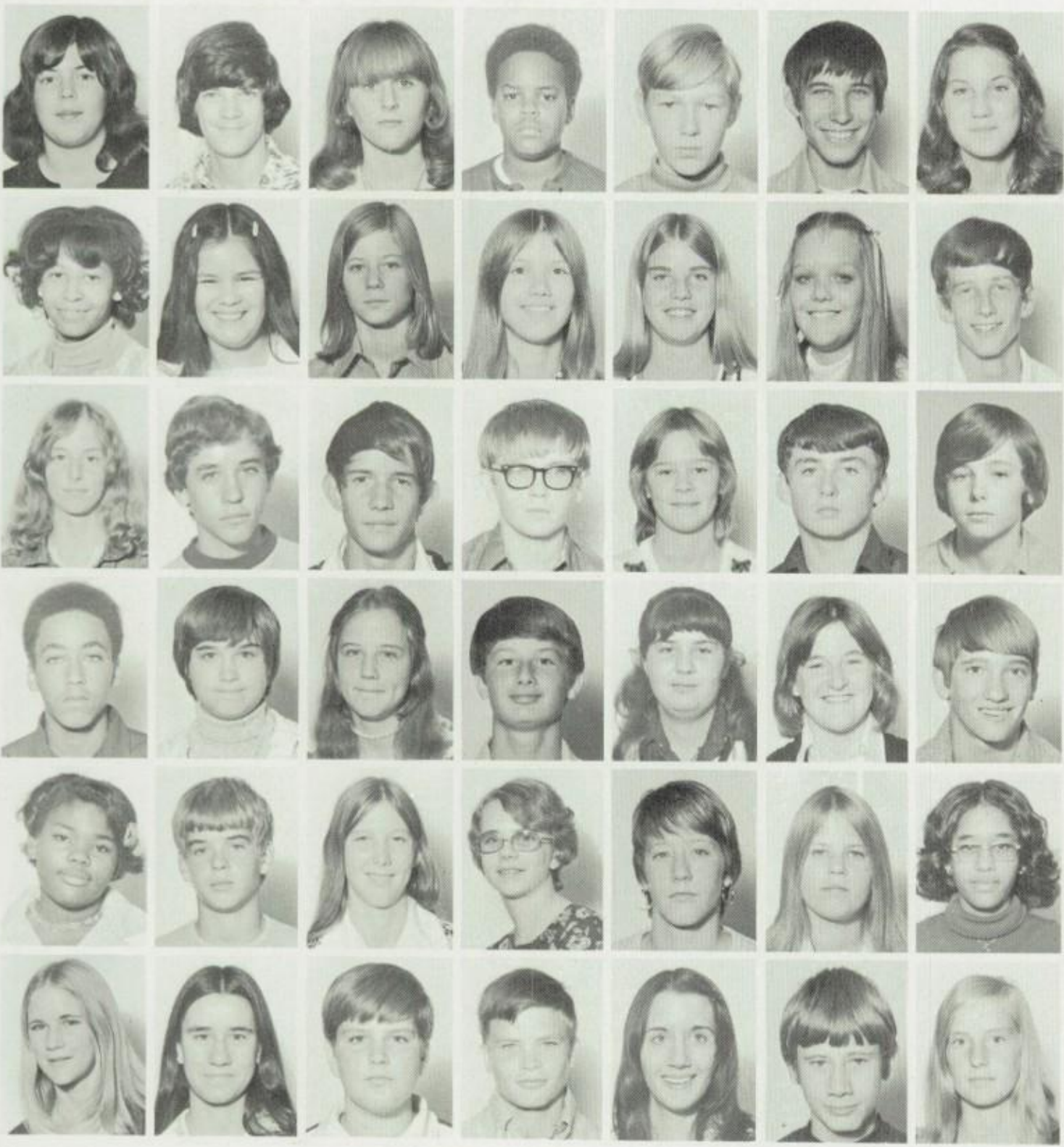


Graffiti dance, the first project

for the freshman class, was well supported by the underclassmen, who "rocked and rolled," "boogied down" and just plain danced to the many sounds played by a visiting KPRS disc jockey. Door prizes, dance contests and a special appearance by the "Spinners," a boys' singing group, made for a fun-filled evening.

Freshman elections were held differently this year. Each student who

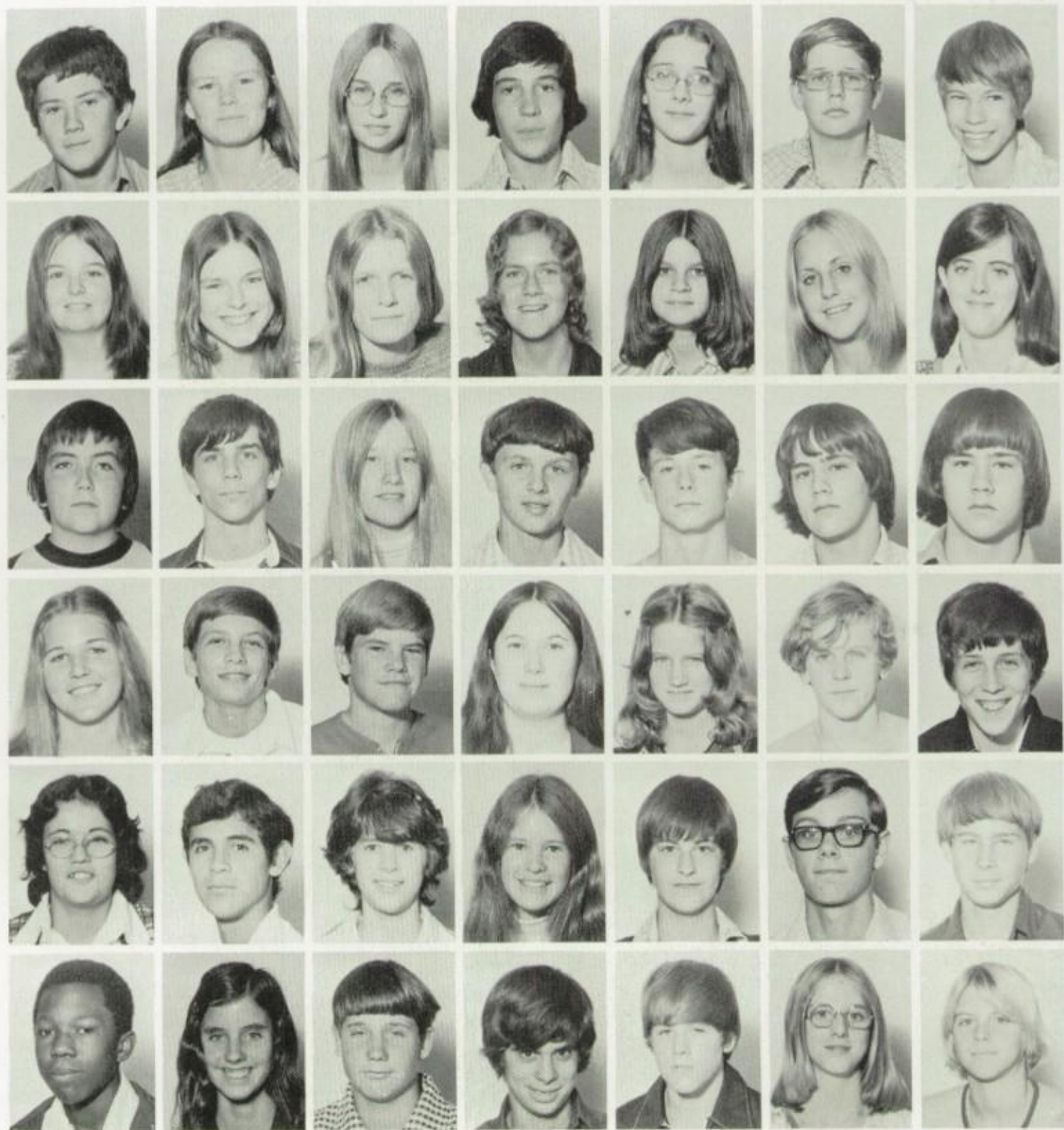
wanted to run for office was asked to have 25 fellow freshmen sign a petition supporting his nomination. Mrs. Evelyn Townsend and Mr. Dick Adams, class sponsors, hoped that the new election procedures would encourage students to go and meet their classmates, while asking for their support. Election results included Jeff Pyle, president; George Berberick, vice-president; Jean Thomas, treasurer; and Joan Yoakum, secretary.



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Jim Fotovich
Joann Franiuk
Benjamin Franklin
Earl Frevele
Thomas Gallagher
Kelly Garvey
Cheryl Gilbert
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Colleen Grigsby
Debbie Gunya
Kevin Gunya
Suzanne Gurney
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Sharon Hatch
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Brenda Holt
Kathleen Holton
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Tina Hudgins
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Kathy Janes
Beverly Jenicke
Joetta Jennings
Julie Jones
Nancy Judy
Richard Justice
Eric Kaifes
Lisa Kanatzar
Peter Karnowski
Cathy Keilman

Freshmen learn the ropes of school early

Jeff Kellner
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 Patricia Keuchel
 Russell Kindler
 Carrie Klasinski
 Craig Kline
 Kevin Kloster
 Mary Kobe
 Theresa Kobe
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 Kevin McCrary
 Norman McGary
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 Jane McNamara
 Andrew Mika



Freshman cheerleaders for 1974-75 are (left to right) BACK ROW: Julie Wohletz, Linda Agnew, Karin McCrary, Renee Ryan; THIRD ROW: Kelly Garvey, Marie Kolich, Jeanne Magochy, Colleen Grisby; SECOND ROW: Michaela Baska, Annette Trzok, Elvira Grado; FRONT ROW: Kathy Graves and Sue Schneller. Not pictured: Simone Paris.





Freshmen use halls for social minutes in between classes.



Michael Miskec
Janice Moore
Valerie Moore
Linda Morales
Jeff Moravac
Beth Moreland
Jerome Mulich

Michael Mulvany
Bill Murray
Mary Ann Neath
Joseph Oberle
Theresa Ortiz
Geraldyn Osborn
Teri Overcash

Robert Padilla
Simone Paris
Kenneth Paulakovich
Paul Paulakovich
Janice Pavicic
Lori Perez
Thomas Phalen

Loren Pickert
Norma Pratt
Barbara Purduski
Susan Purduski
Jeff Pyle
Imma Reynolds
Dauphine Richardson

Patricia Robinson
Colleen Rodriguez
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Virginia Rodriguez
Renee Ryan
Steven Sachen



Pondering an algebra problem is this freshman group.

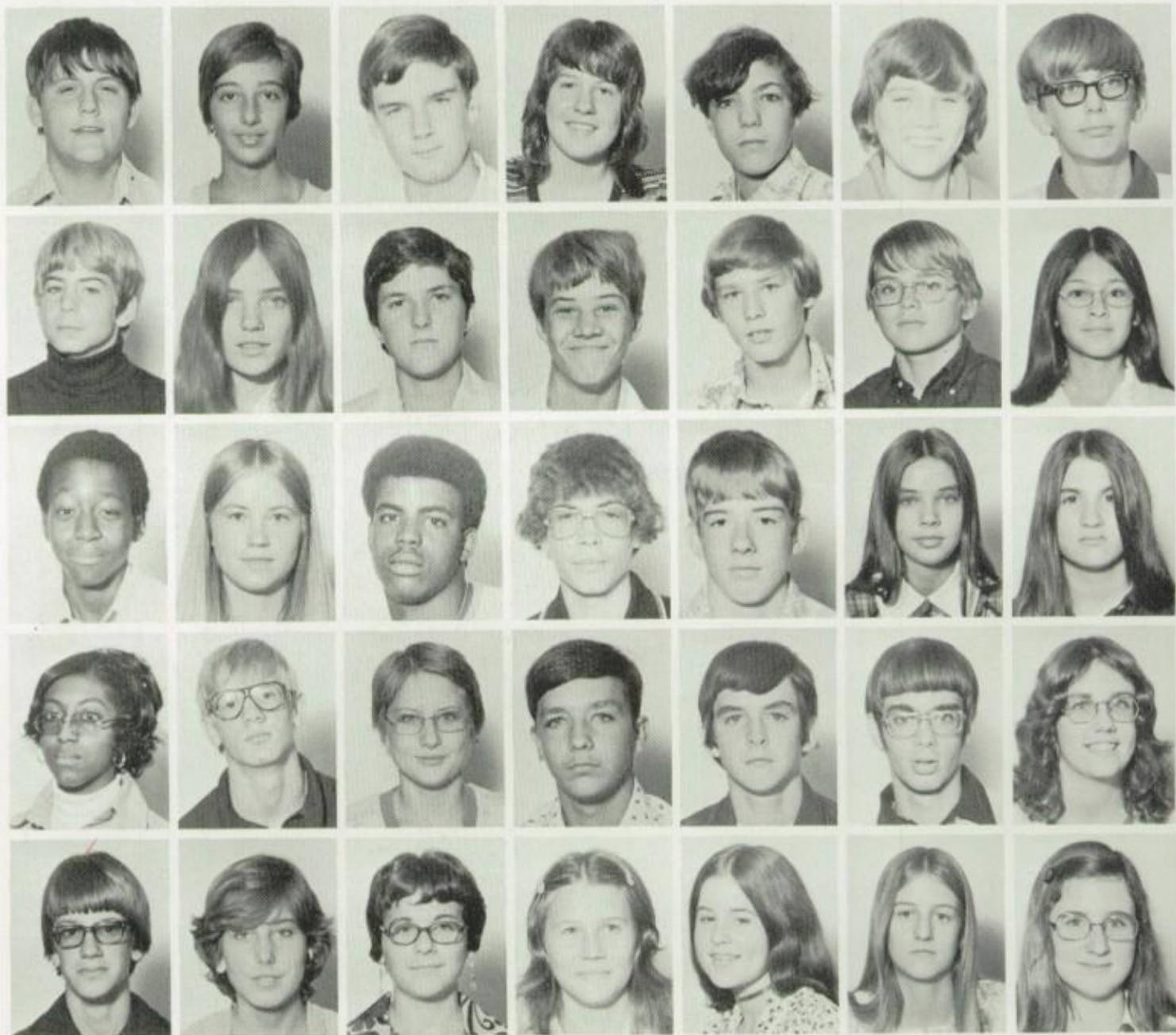
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Robert Schwarz
James Scott
Joe Seaman
Sara Segura

Jeffrey Selectman
Lori Smarker
Jesse Smith
David Smreker
Mike Somodi
Deborah Soptick
Susan Soucek

Cynthia Spencer
Tony Stanfield
Loretta Stiglich
Albert Stimach
Michael Storm
Phil Stump
Bernadette Swegel

Joseph Tady
Cathy Taylor
Margaret Thiessen
Jean Thomas
Teri Thomas
Melinda Tomelleri
Susan Toms



Study, sports, socializing fill a frosh's life



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 Annette Trzok
 Mike Tuttle
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 Lesia Vega
 Timothy Verbanic
 Regina Verbeck
 Michael Vesel
 Aquilino Villegas
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 Teresa Wilcox
 Duncan Wilson
 Mary Wisniewski
 Julie Wohletz
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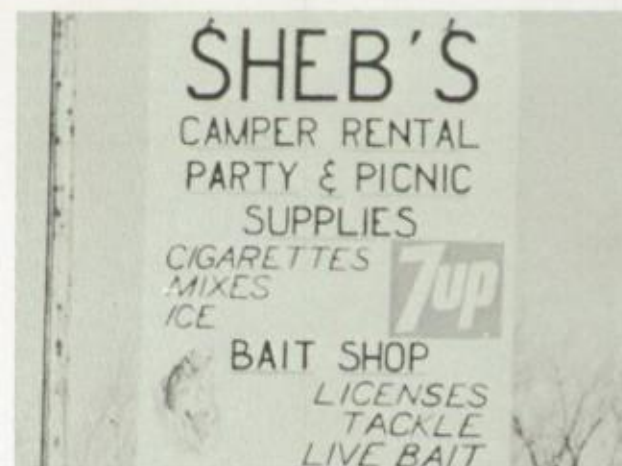


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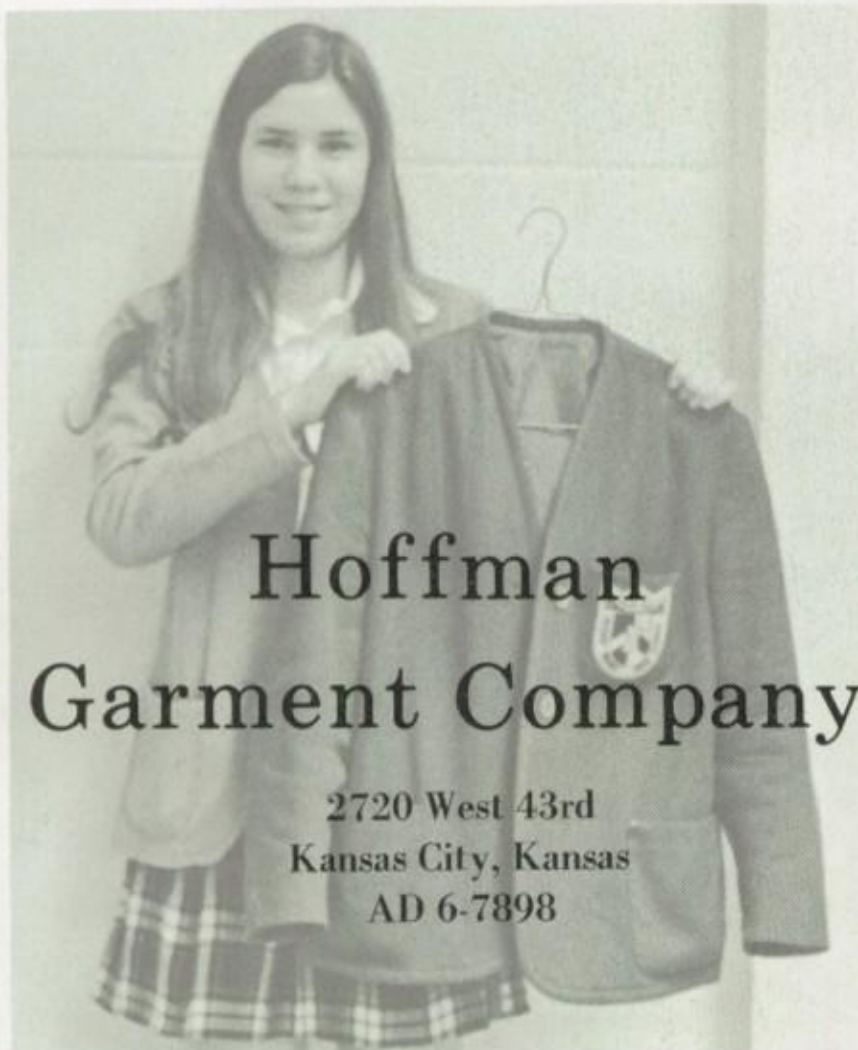
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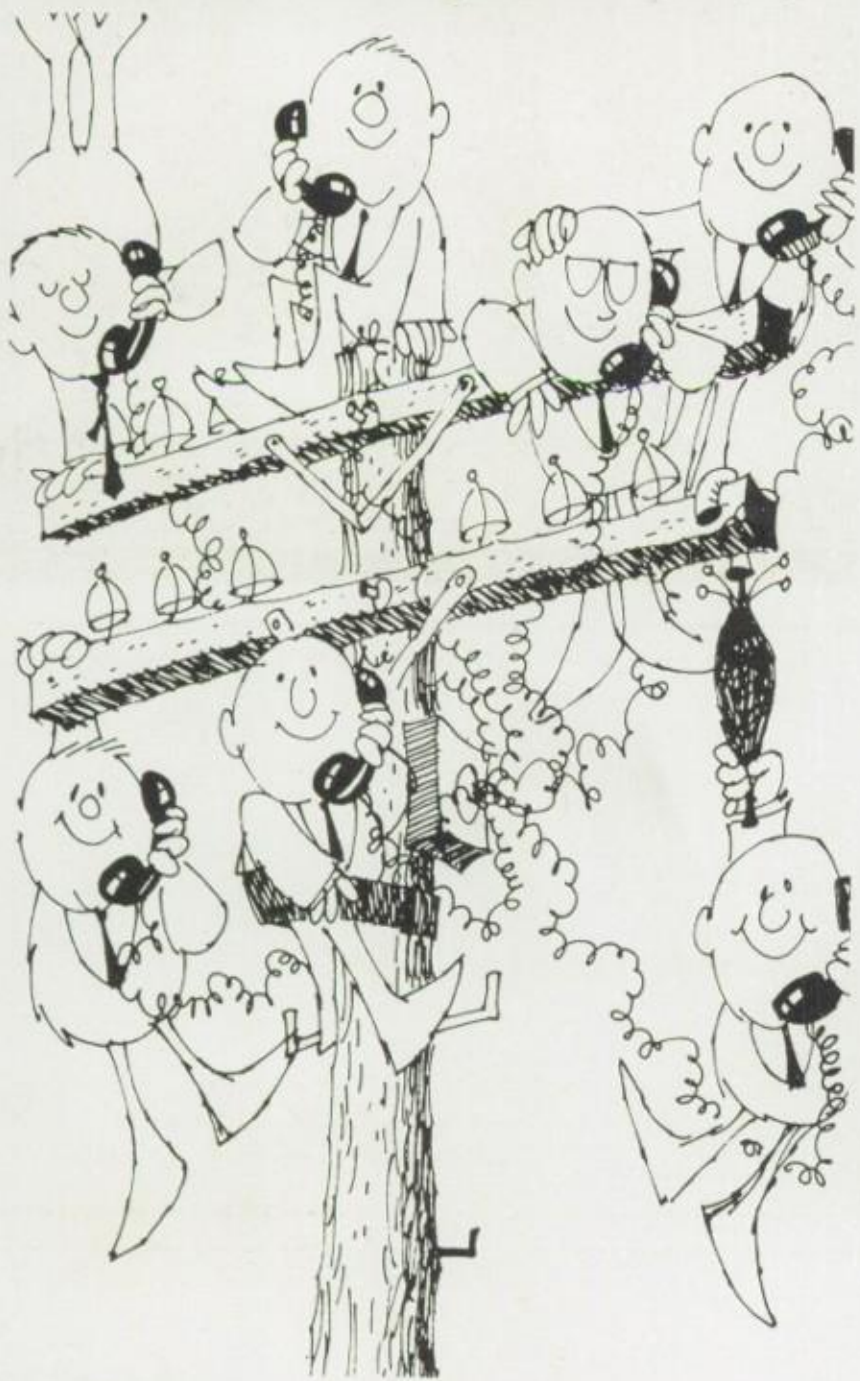
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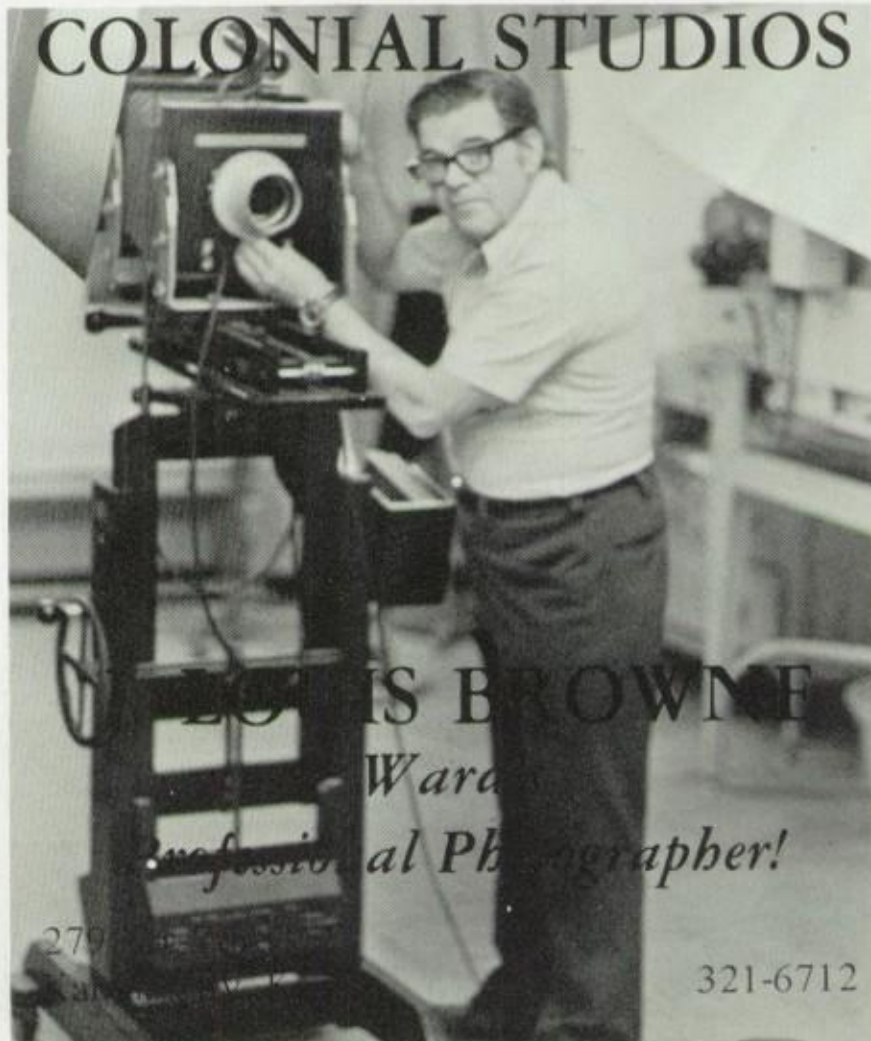
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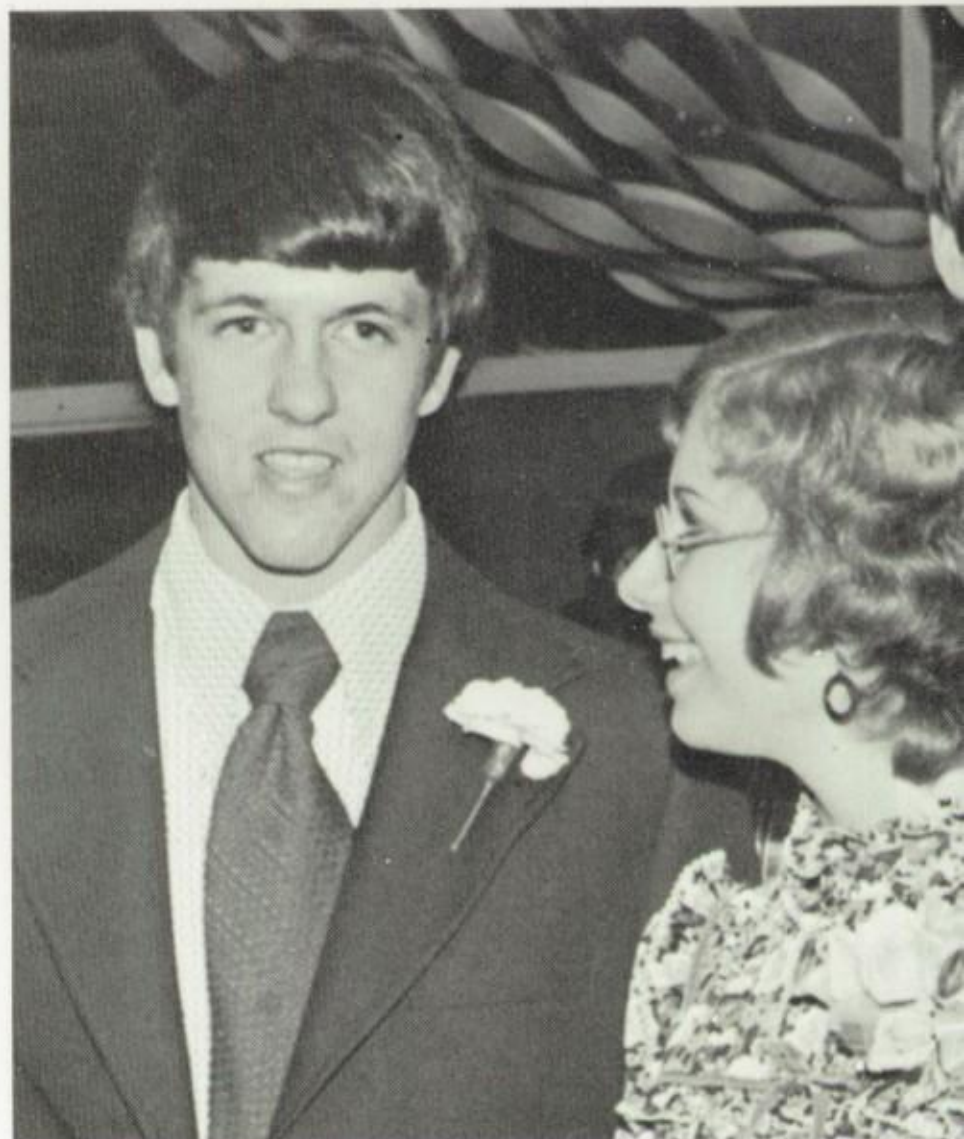
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Ward's "mighty matmen" transport newly bought mat to all home matches.

Dear Stella,
 Well, we finally got
 through our year. Thought
 we'd never make it. It was a) wild
 having you in NO classes. Really b) a blast
 You're the c) great kid in the whole school.
 Stay a) wild
b) a blast
c) great
a) cool
b) sweet
c) wild
d) funny
e) all of the above

CIRCLE ONE:
 Have a wild summer.
 Hope to see you next year.
 Good luck in the future.

that's all gang!



Well, hang
on a second, I
want to change!

Even though we seem
to be losers we still have
fun talking to you! You are a
great gal Elora. I have crazy
and stuff. Maybe if we try hard
enough, we will finally win at some
thing. Good luck
forever!

Elora,
I've been thinking
about you in our sitting
room every day since
you left. Love you
so much!
"G"

Elora,
You know some
thing I can still
remember 8th grade
when I signed
those little things
we made. Sorry-
way. You're a
winner Elora and
believe me I'm wish-
ing the best for you. Have
fun this summer and
see ya! Meet ya!

LOVE
YA!
Lynn

Elora,
I've been thinking
about you in our sitting
room every day since
you left. Love you
so much!
"G"

How come they can't
schedule us all together
all the time. I guess they
do the best they can, huh?
THEY BETTER DO BETTER
NEXT YEAR! I'm sure
glad we made it.
Now you take care, you
there, I have a Super-
Summer!
Love ya,
Gundy

Elora,
I've been saving up all
year to have something
exciting to say here. It
is. I'm a
deep-thinker! Now that
you've pulled through
soph year the rest is
smooth sailing (I hope)
Take advantage of your
summer leisurely hours.
Be good, Always
Elora

E lora,

to had I don't have you in a
class cause I think your pretty
nice - I'm still ^{so} glad I got
out of Latin but I like to come
in to study.

m. m.

Elora,

Well this year is finally ending!
I am I glad it is! I really
had fun being in Lit with
you! I can't hardly wait till
next year! It'll be so much
fun being an upperclassman!
This year was okay but
next year will be lots
better!

Hope you
have a
great
summer
and I'll
see ya
next year!

Laura
"77"

to lora,

Well, it's that time again.
It's been a long year. We
can look forward to
track next year. We
have to get better, we
certainly can't get any
worse. Ah ha! Well, Rafe
a fantastic summer. Keep
in good shape for next
year. Don't be good (I da da da da da)

Denise

